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Winona Daily News

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Israelis, Egyptians Battling Near Canal

Kosygin to Reassess U.S. Relations?

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin returned to Moscow Saturday after 15 busy days abroad and is expected to move quickly toward a new assessment of U.S.-Soviet relations.

His trip included two meetings with President Johnson, two stopovers in Paris for conferences with President Charles de Gaulle, and five days as the guest of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro in Havana.

The announced purpose of his trip was to lead the Soviet delegation at the emergency U.N. Assembly session on the Middle East crisis.

He obviously undertook a great deal more.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, in announcing Kosygin's return said he had met Castro, De Gaulle and had spoken at the United Nations. It made no mention of his summit talks with President Johnson.

Nevertheless, Kosygin undoubtedly is carrying information to Kremlin leaders that will provide the basis for a review of U.S.-Soviet relations.

His talks with President Johnson touched on many difficult areas besides the Middle East, notably Vietnam. There was no indication the two leaders moved any closer to agreement although both made public statements on the usefulness of the meetings.

Before leaving Paris, the last stopover on his way home, he declared that peace in Vietnam depends on the Vietnamese "who are doing the fighting."

He seemed to be telling the United States that talks between Washington and Moscow could not alone settle the problem.

He said that in Paris he and De Gaulle discussed "a little bit about everything."

In an impromptu news conference on the steps of De Gaulle's

Elysee Palace, the Soviet leader was asked if peace in Vietnam was any nearer as a result of his discussions with Johnson.

"That I cannot say. It depends on the people and the government of Vietnam. It is they who must resolve the problem of war and peace, and not us," Kosygin replied.

By the government of Vietnam he was thought to mean Hanoi, since Moscow does not recognize the Saigon regime.



LEAVING THE PALACE . . . Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin smiles as his daughter, Mrs. Ludmila Gvishiani, edges her way forward between French President Charles de Gaulle, right, and interpreter Prince Andronikov. The party was leaving the Elysee Palace in Paris Saturday after talks and luncheon with French leaders. Visible in right background are French Premier and Mme. Georges Pompidou. The Soviet party then left for the airport and a trip back to Moscow. (AP Photofax)

Each Accuses Other of Opening Fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israel and Egypt reported Saturday night that fighting broke out at the Suez Canal and each accused the other of breaking a cease-fire that ended the Middle East war.

An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv said Egyptian troops had opened fire on Israeli forces on the east bank of the canal and that a battle developed.

The Egyptian high command reported on Cairo radio that Israeli forces attacked Egyptian positions and the fighting was still under way 2½ hours later.

Cairo radio said Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad had sent a message to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant advising him that Israel had broken the cease-fire.

The high command communique said Israeli forces "at 2300 local time tried to approach from El Qantara on the Suez Canal in the direction of Port Said, but our forces based on the east bank of the Suez Canal, in Ras el Ayish opposed the enemy, and our forces were still fighting the enemy forces at the time this communique was issued." It gave no further details.

During the six-day Arab-Israeli war that broke out June 5, Israeli troops swept across the Sinai Peninsula to the east bank of the canal. Since the cease-fire that ended the war, Israeli troops have held on to the positions.

The canal has been closed since the war.

The Israeli military spokesman did not indicate if the fighting had stopped or was still going on.

The official announcement said that an Egyptian force in company strength with half-tracks had crossed at noon into the Sinai Peninsula "in order to establish a fait accompli in violation of the cease-fire agreement."

The spokesman said: "The incident occurred near Ras el Ayish, some 10 miles south of Port Said on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal."

"At about 1900 hours—7 p.m.—the Egyptians again violated the cease-fire agreement by opening mortar fire on our forces, and a battle developed between our forces and the Egyptians that had penetrated into the Sinai."

No further details were immediately available.

Rockefeller May Benefit By GOP Plan

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York may become the indirect beneficiary and Richard Nixon the ultimate loser if moderate Republican governors succeed in keeping a substantial number of state delegations unpledged in advance of the 1968 party convention.

In meetings in West Yellowstone, Mont., and in Jackson, Wyo., last week the dominant moderate bloc of the 25 GOP state executives made it clear they are not yet satisfied that Michigan Gov. George Romney has what it takes either to get the nomination or defeat President Johnson.

By unanimously adopting a resolution urging state party organizations to take a wait-and-see attitude and not tie themselves to any candidate in advance, the governors left the way open for the reluctant Rockefeller to be substituted for Romney if the Michigan governor falters.

Pakistan Asks for Reversal of Israeli Unification of Jerusalem

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Pakistan submitted a resolution Saturday that would declare invalid Israel's unification of Jerusalem and call for its reversal.

The draft resolution reached the U.N. General Assembly just before the noon deadline for proposals to be voted by the 122-nation body Monday. Several delegates expressed doubt that any of the five standing resolutions would win the necessary two-thirds approval. Diplomats said, however, the Pakistani resolution is likely to win approval.

Nineteen nations, including Pakistan, submitted a resolution, inspired by Sweden, calling for support of U.N. efforts to help old Palestine Arab refugees as well as persons newly displaced by the six-day Israeli-Arab war that began June 5.

In another development, 17 generally nonaligned countries submitted changes in their pending resolution which calls for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from territories they occupy in Egypt, Jordan and Syria. The changes were made

in hopes of attracting delegates' votes.

While the standing resolutions were in doubt, diplomats predicted — after a first glance — that only Israel would vote against the Pakistani resolution on Jerusalem.

Many speakers in the assembly, especially those from Roman Catholic and Moslem countries, have denounced the passage by the Israeli Parliament Wednesday and the proclamation by Israeli Interior Minister Haim Moshe Shapiro Thursday of a law merging the Jewish sector of Jerusalem and the Jordanian sector, which in-

cludes the Old City.

The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union as well as the Vatican have warned against such a move. The White House issued a statement saying that President Johnson opposes any "hasty unilateral action."

After Israel acted, the State Department said the move "cannot be regarded as determining the future of the holy place or the status of Jerusalem."

Although Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel explained that the main object of the move was to extend municipal services to all inhabitants of

Jerusalem, he also said Israel's policy remains "the preservation of the unity of Jerusalem."

The Pakistani resolution, submitted a minute before the noon deadline, calls on the General Assembly to declare Israel's unification measures invalid and to ask Israel to rescind all measures already taken and "to desist forthwith from taking any action which would alter the status of Jerusalem."

The resolution on the refugees commends Laurence Michelmore of the United States, who is commissioner general of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees, for his

efforts to continue aid to refugees of the 1948-49 Palestine war and endorses his efforts to provide aid, "as far as practicable, on an emergency basis and as a temporary measure, to other persons in the area who are at present displaced and are in serious need of immediate assistance as a result of the recent hostilities."

Sponsors of the resolution, which increased to 21 after submission, are Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, Chile, Denmark, Ethiopia, Finland, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Japan, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Ruanda, Singapore, Sweden and Yugoslavia.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness, cooler and chance of thunderstorms through today, 66-78.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:

Maximum, 88; minimum, 64; 6 p.m., 72; precipitation, .18.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

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WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987, SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1967

PRESIDENT TOPPLED?

Claim Mao, Piao Now in Command

TOKYO (AP) — The Chinese Communist party marked its 46th anniversary Saturday with a claim that President Liu Shao-chi and his followers had been overthrown and that the party had been strengthened under the leadership of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his heir-apparent, Defense Minister Lin Biao.

The claim was made in Red Flag, the party's theoretical journal. It avoided saying specifically how Liu had been ousted. His fate and whereabouts were a mystery. There was no confirmation elsewhere of an overthrow.

Liu is accused of adopting capitalist ways and following what Maoists call the Soviet line of revising original ideas of communism as laid down by Marx and Lenin. Mao launched his proletarian cultural revolution in May 1966 to purge Liu and his followers.

Red Flag did not specifically mention Liu by name in its editorial. But it said supporters of Chairman Mao have "exposed and overthrown the top party person in authority taking the capitalist road." This phrase has been used to identify Liu in official publications since the purge began. Liu has been named, however, in wall posters put up by Maoists in Peking accusing him of that crime.

The implication from Red Flag's editorial, carried by the New China News Agency, was that Liu and his supporters were effectively removed from their posts although they had yet to be formally purged under the party and government constitutions.

Under Communist Chinese procedures, only the People's National Congress is empowered to approve the appointment or dismissal of state officials, but Peking's official news media have so far given no indication that the congress has been convened.

As far as is known, the last people's Congress was held in Peking from Dec. 21, 1964 to Jan. 4, 1965, when Liu, 69-year-old head of state, figured prominently. It is supposed to meet once a year but has not, apparently because of the Mao-Liu struggle.



NEW PRESIDENT . . . Dr. Malcolm C. Moos, left, was named president-elect of the University of Minnesota Saturday. At right is Lester A. Malkerson, chairman of the board of regents of the university. Moos, 51, succeeds outgoing president O. M. Wilson. (AP Photofax)

RECALLS DAYS AS STUDENT

Moos Named 'U' President

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Malcolm C. Moos once took on University of Minnesota classmate Hubert Humphrey in a debate on the Wendell Wilkie-Franklin Roosevelt presidential race in 1940.

"It was a 30-minute radio debate," recalls Moos. "After we had agreed on the ground rules, Humphrey spoke first—27 minutes, leaving me exactly three."

Moos (pronounced "Moose") pursued his Republican politics as vigorously as he pursued his political science teaching profession until Saturday, when he was named president of the University of Minnesota.

He is the first native Minnesotan and the first graduate of the university to take the post. As of Sept. 1, he will succeed Dr. O. Meredith Wilson, who will become director of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, Calif.

"My activist role ended at midnight last night," Moos told a news conference Saturday. That role included chairmanship of the Maryland Republi-

can State Central Committee in 1954-58, a term as speechwriter for President Eisenhower in 1958-60 and speechwriting for Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton in 1964.

A moderate Republican, Moos was credited with putting more punch into Eisenhower's speeches. He was regarded as a protégé of Eisenhower's brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Moos taught political science at Johns Hopkins from 1942 to 1961, then served three years as a public affairs adviser to the Rockefeller brothers and in 1964 joined the Ford Foundation. He was director of policy and planning until last December, when he was named director of the foundation's office of government and law.

Moos crossed party lines to advise President Kennedy on campaign financing. He helped write a report on government aid to campaigns, which was to have been delivered to Kennedy the day he died, and was an author of a confidential report three months ago lambasting the government aid to parties program of Sen. Russell Long, D-La.

Although Moos thinks "teaching is probably better than it's ever been" and "research enriches teaching," he sees the university as a learning process that includes protest.

The new president, who will live in a university-owned man-

75 Reds Killed In Three-Day Coastal Battle

SAIGON (AP) — Three days of light but "near continuous" fighting by U.S. 1st Cavalry, Airmobile, Division troops along the South Vietnamese coast have left 75 enemy dead, the U.S. Command said Saturday.

No other major action was reported across the country, but U.S. planes kept up their pounding of targets in North Vietnam.

The air cavalrymen engaged two or three Communist companies Wednesday in coastal Binh Dinh Province, about 300 miles northeast of Saigon. They hit two Viet Cong strongholds on a sandy strip of land near the South China Sea. Action tapered off at nightfall, but resumed each day through Friday as the Americans ran repeatedly into small pockets of enemy resistance.

The U.S. Command said the cavalry sweep, part of Operation Pershing, continued Saturday "against weakening enemy resistance." The American troops were backed by armored thrusts, artillery barrages and air strikes.

U.S. losses were put at seven men killed and 33 wounded in the three days of combat.

Elsewhere, the war followed a familiar pattern of small fire-fights and skirmishes from the Mekong River Delta to the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Spokesmen said 18 other ground operations were under way, but "no significant contacts were reported."

Traffic Deaths Edge Upward; Toll Now 118

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Traffic deaths edged upward Saturday as thousands of Americans motored to vacation spots for the four-day Independence Day weekend.

Fatalities totaled 118 since the period began at 6 p.m. Friday.

A spokesman for the National Safety Council said it was much too early in the extended weekend to make a meaningful projection of the rate of fatalities. Before the 102-hour holiday began, the council estimated the death toll may reach 700 to 800 by the end of the counting period at midnight Tuesday.

The council said motorists probably would put more miles on their cars this weekend than on any other holiday this year—possibly some 13 billion miles.

The worst death toll for any holiday was 748 during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend in 1966.



A SALUTE . . . Prince Philip salutes at side of Queen Elizabeth during ceremonial service on Ottawa's Parliament Hill Saturday in Canada's 100th anniversary of its confederation. (AP Photofax)

Some Need Repair

Girls looking for a model husband mustn't forget that there are old models and sports models and second-hand models that need some repairs . . . Prosperity is when you have more of everything — including unpaid bills . . . Taffy Tuttle suspects she's not a very good artist: "I just had my first exhibition — and someone stole the frames" . . . Someone's come up with a "leopard toupee" — it's for guys who are bald in spots.

Car Wilson
(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 4)

Democratic Governors Seek Support for LBJ

By WALTER S. MEARS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Democratic governors talked Saturday of party harmony and a quest for solid support of President Johnson — but there were words of dissent in the accents of the Deep South.

"I'm not under any circumstances prepared to commit myself to support anyone for president in 1968," said Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana.

Georgia Gov. Lester G. Maddox, like McKeithen no fan of the "Great Society," said he will not bolt the Democratic

party in 1968 even if he decides against supporting Johnson.

"I'd rather fight than switch," the conservative Georgian said.

Johnson himself was expected in sweltering St. Louis for a private talk with the Democratic governors' caucus — which last December blamed his administration's home-front programs for party election setbacks. December's political chill was gone.

Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner said Johnson was in "very good, ex-

cellent" political shape.

Gov. John B. Connally of Texas said the St. Louis mood was one of "very strong support of the President in the 1968 campaign." Iowa Gov. Harold E. Hughes called the caucus a friendship and harmony session.

"There is no remnant of disharmony," said Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey, who had defended Johnson against the postelection criticism the governors lodged at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. "The consensus is opposite now," Hughes said.

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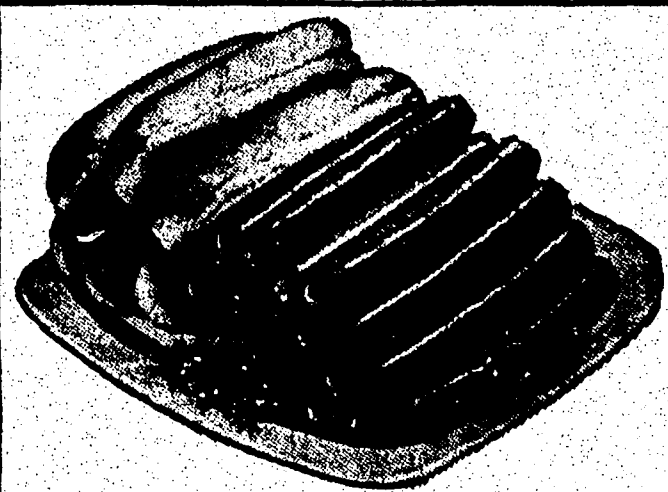
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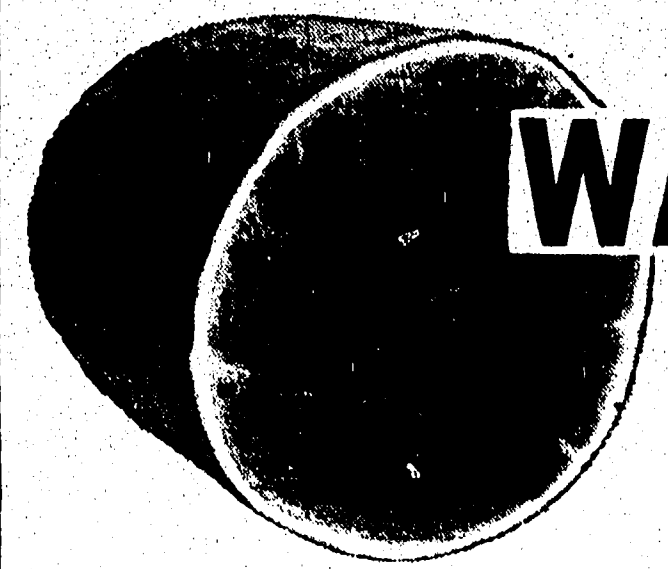
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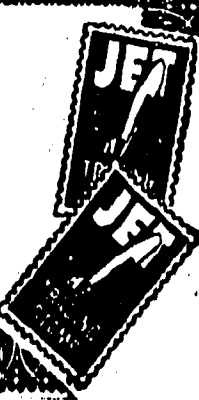
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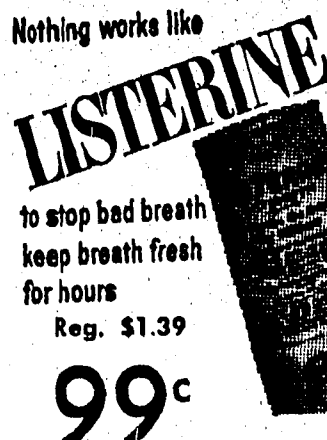
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BEACH BALLS & RINGS

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39¢

89¢ POUND
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63¢

PRINCE MATCHABELLI

Summer Shower Cologne \$1.25

BONNIE BELL

Plastic Traveler \$4

\$1.25 BRONZTAN
SUNTAN LOTIONS 99¢

\$1.00 MUM
ROLL-ON Deodorant 66¢



99¢ LANOLIN PLUS
Shampoo

or
CREME RINSE 66¢

HELENA RUBINSTEIN

Leg & Body Make-Up

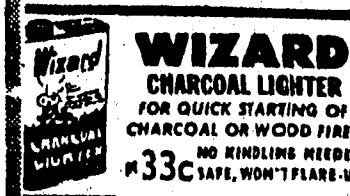
Covers Blemishes - Creates Waterproof Tans

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FINDERS KEEPERS . . . Willard Lambert, Winona National & Savings Bank vice president, hands Joseph McRae, 12, \$150 in prize money for finding the buried Steamboat Days treasure chest Friday afternoon. Watching Joseph are brothers Donald, 10, and Michael, 8, while their sister, Debbie Ann, holds the certificate that was in the golden chest. Also present are the children's father, Calvin McRae, right, and Earl Flatness, Winona Jaycee president. (Sunday News photo)

He Unearths \$150 With Screwdriver

Using Army mine detecting methods an ex-GI, Calvin McRae, 876 E. 5th St., and his four children came up with the Steamboat Days treasure chest Friday about 5:30 p.m.

The McRaes used screwdrivers to probe the sandy soil of a road junction near the spillway of Dam 5A to find the buried chest. It was worth the full \$150 since they were duly wearing official Steamboat Days buttons.

Bloodmobile Coming To St. Mary's Thursday

The Red Cross bloodmobile will make a special stop at St. Mary's College Thursday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The unit will be set up in the fieldhouse at the college and anyone wishing transportation may call the Red Cross office.

Lake City Berry Picking Opens

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Two hundred picked strawberries Thursday at Newland Nursery here, the first public picking day of the season.

Public picking is done every other day, starting at 7 a.m. The plants are picked clean usually by 10 a.m.

Peace Corps Test

The Peace Corps entrance test will be offered at the Winona Post Office at 1:30 p.m. July 15, Aug. 19 and Sept. 16.

Inland Says Area Mine Prospect Good

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Inland Steel Co. said Friday that prospects appear favorable for construction of iron ore mining and pelletizing plant facilities here.

The announcement was made soon after Gov. Warren P. Knowles signed a new law granting depletion allowances for low-grade iron ore mining in Wisconsin. The bill's authors included Sen. Raymond C. Johnson, R-Eau Claire, and Assemblyman John Radcliffe, D-Strum.

Purpose of the bill is to make Wisconsin competitive with Minnesota and Michigan in iron-ore industry development. Jackson County ore reserves owned by Jackson County Iron Co., subsidiary of Inland Steel, spread over 11,000 acres. They are expected to yield about 15 million tons of 65 percent iron pellets in a 20-year period.

Such an operation would provide an estimated 200 year-around jobs for an annual payroll of about \$2 million.

The new law reduces the state tax assessment from 37 cents to 25 cents per ton of pellets. Transportation would be by rail, permitting shipment all year.

Inland Steel spokesmen said that if bids now being sought for construction of facilities fit in with preliminary estimates of about \$20 million, there is little doubt the project will be launched.

District 619 School Levy Down \$4,000

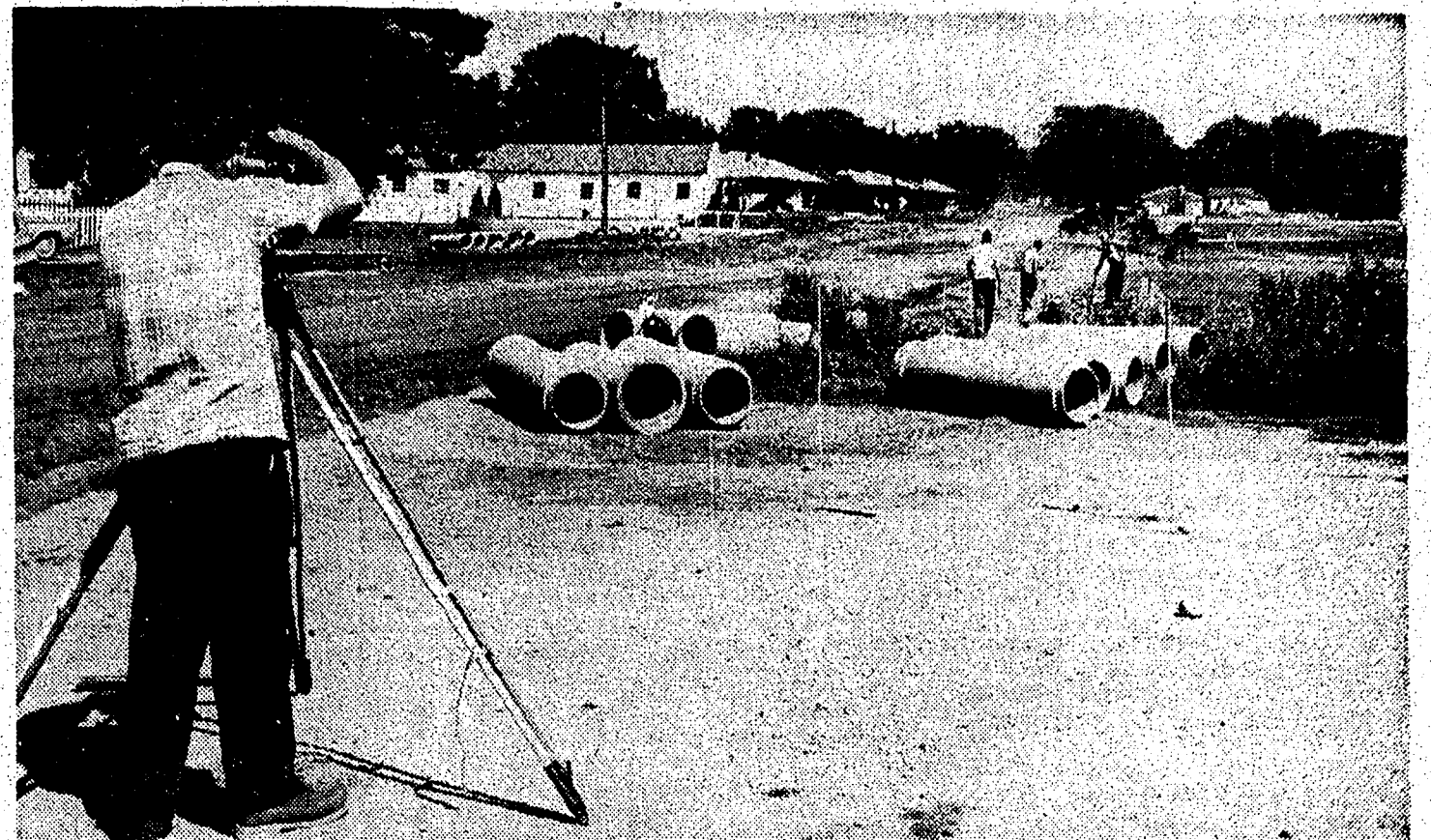
HOUSTON, Minn. — A tax levy of \$8,500 was voted for the 1967-68 school year when Common School District 619, Houston County, held its annual meeting Tuesday. This is a decrease of \$4,000 from last year's levy.

Dean Bulman was elected to the three-year term as treasurer, replacing Ronald Meiners. Mrs. Beverly Thiele remains as clerk for one year and LeRoy Meiners, chairman, two years.

Teachers re-hired were Mrs. Theoline Hegseth, who will teach grades 4, 5 and 6 and Marian Berland, grades 1, 2 and 3.

The question of consolidation was discussed but no decision reached.

Major Street Project Begun



LINING UP . . . Surveyors set stakes along Sarnia Street portions of the current street improvement project. Old concrete pavement already has been removed at this point. The view is to the east. White building at left center is Calvary Bible Church, 676 W. Sarnia St. (Sunday News photo)

Thunderstorms, Cool Weather Seen Today

The weatherman isn't changing his tune.

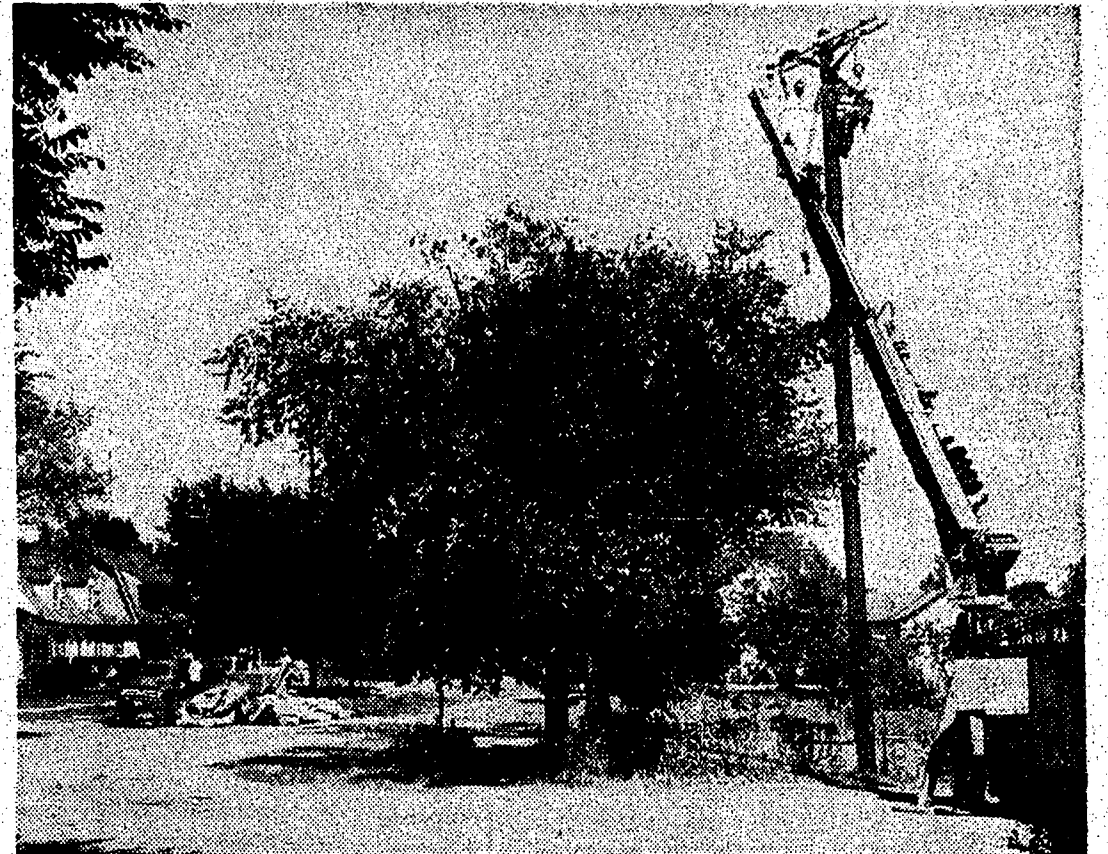
After one of the wettest months of June on record—6.71 inches of precipitation and rain on 19 of 30 days—showers and thunderstorms are back in the forecast for today.

However, pleasant temperatures, with a high in the 70s, will continue through today.

July made its 1967 debut with an early-morning shower that dropped .18 of an inch of rain on Winona.

For those of you who plan trips in Minnesota and Wisconsin, the forecast calls for variable cloudiness and cool weather. The high in northern Minnesota should be around 70, with the same holding true in Wisconsin.

The extended forecast, which includes the July 4 holiday, calls for temperatures 7-10 degrees below the normal high of 80-85 with scattered showers or thunderstorms over the Fourth averaging 2.5 of an inch of rain.



RIP UP AND SET UP . . . Northern States Power Co. crewmen set new pole at Gilmore Avenue and Francis Street as machinery tears up old paving on Gilmore preparatory to widening and other improvements. Most of the concrete on the old Highway 61 route between Main and Junction streets will be removed. The new 4-lane roadway will be surfaced with all-weather asphaltic concrete. The contract calls for November 15 completion. (Sunday News photo)



REMOVE HYDRANT . . . Workmen replace fire hydrant at the intersection of Gilmore Avenue and Vila Street. Much of the work now in progress on the street widening project involves relocation of water and sewer services and connections. (Sunday News photo)

Is School Only for Average Child?

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday News Staff Writer

Within the very structure of American mass education—conceived idealistically to insure freedom from the bonds of ignorance—can be found cells in which too frequently are imprisoned those not conforming to the norms on which the system was established, a visiting lecturer at Winona State College feels.

If this nation's schools are to fulfill their role in providing the means by which each child may develop intellectually and socially to his fullest capacity, Richard G. Larson, assistant director of instructional services for the Unified School District of Racine, Wis., asserts, some far-reaching changes are required in curriculum offerings, teacher attitudes and general educational philosophies.

IN WINONA to conduct two summer workshops on "The Disadvantaged Child and the American School" and "Teaching Disadvantaged Youth," Larson feels that in too many school systems the instructional program is geared to the abilities and needs of the "average" child and is inadequate to deal with the pupil who doesn't fit comfortably into this category. He had 216 graduate and undergraduate students in his first workshop.

In speaking of the "disadvantaged" Larson directs his attention to the children of poverty; products of families who are victims of social imbalance; and among them those whose ethnic differences set them apart from the majority of the population in the community.

At the first workshop session that began last week, Larson—who during the past year was director of a National Defense Education Act institute for teachers of disadvantaged youth at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee—focused on understanding of the underlying issues and factors affecting the intellectual and social development of disadvantaged youth. Lecturers and discussions were concerned with the economics of poverty; mental health and social class; race, prejudice and discrimination; the school bureaucracy and strategy for change.

THE SECOND session will be dealing with instructional matters, including language development, coping with problems

of classroom control, effective teaching styles, curriculum planning and special program and cooperative efforts with parents and the community.

Understanding the disadvantaged child, his tensions and galaxy of emotional problems is the first essential in any effective instructional program, Larson believes.

Often, he observes, the typical teacher with a middle-class background is at a loss to understand the behavior and problems of a child who may come to school with no breakfast and is still gripped by the tensions of an emotional crisis at home.

"If a teacher has a set view—holds to the stereotyped concept that the poor child 'can't learn,' he won't learn," Larson holds.

TO CORRECT this deficiency in the instructional program, he feels, there must be a change in the attitudes toward the disadvantaged and a flexibility in curriculum development to meet their special needs.

"One out of three children in America today can be described as disadvantaged," Larson observes, "yet they're enrolled in an educational program designed for someone else."

The disadvantaged child comes from a home, Larson points out, where reading and the language skills are generally neglected and he consequently is lacking in these aptitudes and skills when he joins the children from more affluent families in a school community.

"Kindergarten is a pretty informal situation," Larson says, "and in first and second grade the emphasis largely is on developing skills. The third grade, I feel, is one of the more critical points for the disadvantaged child because it's here that you find the transition to more emphasis on course content and it's here then that the inadequacies of the disadvantaged child become more noticeable."

IN MANY SCHOOL systems, Larson contends, "curriculum is pretty lock-step and pretty rigid."

As a result, the disadvantaged youngster in his attempts to cope with a curriculum that does not take into consideration his peculiar background often gives the impression of being "stupid," may be classed with the mentally retarded or slow learners and is virtually doomed to eventual failure because

he has no opportunity to develop self-confidence.

"Without special attention, the disadvantaged child, because of his early environmental conditions cannot achieve his full potential in school," Larson has found. "He exhibits underdeveloped language skills, he's behind his classmates in his ability to think abstractly. When he sees he's not progressing he frequently loses interest and the only escape is to drop out of school."

LARSON is convinced the new "Head Start" program for preschool children, affording the disadvantaged in this age group learning and social experiences to prepare them for enrollment in kindergarten, is a significant step in the right direction but adds, "If we're going to make a saturation effort at this level we should follow it up with a saturation effort in the grades. Otherwise, the gains we have made early may very well be reduced or lost entirely later."

He feels that team teaching efforts are necessary in any effective program of education for the disadvantaged and that direction must come from an enlightened administration.

"There must be criteria for the selection of principals other than leadership," he says. "Too often the person who is considered a good principal or a good superintendent simply is a good maintainer. We need administrators who not only maintain what is good in our school programs but are receptive to and seeking after changes that will afford the degree of flexibility we need today."



Richard G. Larson

DIRECT AND regular communication with parents—described by Larson now as "an area of gross neglect"—must be established for any effective program for the disadvantaged child.

"Typically the feeling of the parent toward schools," Larson says, "is one of mistrust and fear. School was not a place of success for him and he looks at it as filled with people with whom he cannot communicate easily. Then, if we do not make an effort to communicate effectively with him these feelings are reinforced."

Larson believes that the teacher should make regular visits to the home of the disadvantaged child and must go with a sincere desire to learn more about the pupil, his home environment and the causes of his problems.

"The parent can read immediately if a visiting teacher is disinterested or condescending in his approach," Larson warns, "and if he detects such attitudes to which he is sensitive communication cannot be established."

LARSON FEELS that home visits should not be the regularly scheduled ones common in many systems—"the parent then knows that this is just something the teacher has to do"—but should be made by a teacher interested simply in discussing the child's problems and enlisting parent help in assisting the child to better classroom performance.

"This idea that the disadvantaged parent doesn't believe in education is a myth," he asserts. "He has a strong interest in education for his children but there is an initial distrust of the teacher and the school that must be overcome first."

He feels that some system of evaluation of the disadvantaged child's performance should be devised other than the traditional grading system.

"The teacher should be able to sit down with the parent and point out to him what his child's strengths and weaknesses are; he should send notes commenting on the pupil's accomplishments rather than only noting his deficiencies and he should ask the parent about the factors that could affect the child's behavior in the classroom."

ADJUSTMENTS must be made in teacher education, too, to prepare instructors more

adequately for the role they are to assume.

It's his belief that often "teachers are trained to become influential automatons; drillmasters at covering safe and irrelevant material content quickly forgotten; non-status functionaries who mistrust the central office who procure expedient education from the veteran across the hall and believe in the sanctity of arbitrary standards, intelligence quotients, the third-grade concept, cleanliness and wedded motherhood."

In many cases the teacher "talks too much. They ask questions to which they have 'true' answers and call it the 'discovery' method. They are conditioned to anticipating as their just due the ownership of a low-ceilinged, draped, pastel-walled classroom world filled with antiseptic children whose school education is quite incidental to important learning. To them, differences among children are bases for referrals."

WHEN A teacher preparation program has a minimal relevance to teaching the disadvantaged child, Larson finds, the usual consequence when "the real world surreptitiously invades the campus both students and professors gain the uneasy and discomfiting awareness that things don't mesh. Sometime professors respond with candid advice to their mystified yearlings, 'Don't go to that city, you might be placed in an inner-city school. On far less frequent occasions, abortive efforts are made by the conscientious independent to do something about the malve of his students concerning the education of disadvantaged youngsters."

"His zeal, however, leads him to books, not people, and his efforts replace old myths with new," Larson continues. "The sad, yet hopeful, irony of teachers facing today's world of poverty, waste, exploitation, bigotry and human suffering is that, while neither their backgrounds nor their lumbering institutions have prepared them to cope with today's realities, the nation expects them to cut a swath through the more complex and critical of social problems. The waddling looney bird must, overnight, become a soaring eagle. The transformation can take place. We live in a miraculous world."

Trees Downed In Pepin Co.

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — High winds and driving rain felled dozens of trees in the Durand-Arkansas area Friday night. Falling across lines the trees knocked out electrical service here for 2½ hours beginning about 11:30 p.m.

Nelson Telephone Cooperative reported a number of rural area phones out of commission because of downed wires.

Pepin County highway department crewmen went out at 10:30 p.m. to remove fallen trees and limbs from a number of roads. Motorists on Highway 10 were forced to stop by blinding sheets of rain that overpowered windshield wipers.

Hay bales on the John Sweeney farm near Arkansas were blown from a field onto nearby Highway 10. They were removed before they could cause any accidents, however.

Damage appeared due solely to straight winds; no funnel clouds were reported. Rainfall was estimated at from one to two inches between 9:45 and 12 p.m.

Tempo Manager Transferred to Rochester Store

Stanley Meyer, 32, 500 Sunset Dr., manager at Tempo Department Store here 2½ years, was

City Girl to Vermont Under AFSC Program

Ann Speltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Speltz, 160 E. Broadway, will participate in a service project unit this summer under the American Friends Service Committee's United States Projects program.

High school and college age young people who participate in these AFSC projects perform such volunteer service as assisting in construction of self-help housing for farm workers (migrant labor) in California, aiding in community recreation activities in Detroit, Mich.; working with retarded or emotionally disturbed children, or supporting community relations and civil rights programs in the North and South.

Ann will leave Thursday for Vermont where she will do volunteer work at the Brandon Training School for the Retarded, Brandon. She will return Aug. 25.

She will be a senior during the 1967-68 school year at Cotter High School.

named manager of the Tempo Store in Northbrook Shopping Center, Rochester, on Friday.

He, his wife and five children plan on moving there this summer.

Meyer formerly was with Gamble-Skogmo for four years.

Young Driver Unhurt in Crash

Highway Patrol investigated a one-car accident which occurred at 1 a.m. Friday just north of Lamolite on Highway 61-14. There were no injuries.

According to a patrol report, made after 2 p.m. Friday, Stephen Miller, 18, 1263 W. 5th St., was driving north on the highway when his vehicle went off the road and struck several guard posts in the vicinity of a rest area.

The accident was not reported immediately and Miller told patrolmen he had been picked up and brought to town right after the accident occurred.

Damage was estimated at \$500 to the right side and right front of the Miller vehicle, a 1963 station wagon.

Kiwanis Elevates West Virginian

James M. Moler, Charles Town, W. Va., school administrator and banker, was elected president of the Kiwanis International last week at the organization's 52nd annual convention in Houston, Tex., according to Dr. Frank L. Van Alstine, president of the Kiwanis Club of Winona.

Moler will be Kiwanis spokesman for 275,000 members in 5,500 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, the Caribbean, the Far East, Western Europe, Central America, New Zealand and Australia.

Trade Office Braces for Tariff Queries

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential Office of Trade Negotiations braced itself today for a rush of industry and farm group representatives seeking details of new U.S. tariff cuts on import goods approaching \$8 billion a year in value.

The U.S. cuts, averaging 35 per cent and ranging up to 50 per cent on many industrial products, were part of the reciprocal Kennedy Round agreement signed by 53 nations at Geneva, Switzerland.

The new tariff agreements were described officially Thursday as "the most comprehensive assault on barriers to international trade that has ever taken place."

But the massive listing of more than 4,000 pages of concessions, covering about \$40 billion of trade worldwide, is not available yet to American foreign traders.

This information will be available in Washington this week and in published form in mid-July, said the office of William M. Roth, the President's special representative for trade negotiations.

Mrs. Wrigley Sues For Separation

CHICAGO (AP)—Alison Wrigley has sued for a legal separation from William Wrigley, president of the Wrigley chewing gum firm and of the Chicago Cubs baseball team.

In her Circuit Court suit Friday, Mrs. Wrigley, 31, charged that her 34-year-old husband deserted her and their three children June 8.

Mrs. Wrigley seeks custody of the children and "a proper sum" for temporary maintenance and child support. The children are Allison, 8; Philip, 6, and William Jr., 3.

The former Alison Hunter and Wrigley were married June 1, 1957, at Lake Geneva, Wis.

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Starting at 10:30 a.m.
Over \$400 in prizes.
Lunch and Refreshments
Attendance prizes.
Children's bicycle, hog and quarter of beef, Rain or shine, come to
DOVER, MINNESOTA,
on JULY 4th.

Former Gestapo Chief Receives 5-Year Sentence

RADEN-BADEN, Germany (AP) — A former Gestapo chief in Norway has been sentenced to five years in prison by a war crimes court on charges of aiding in the execution of four Norwegians.

The court ruled Friday, however, that charges against Helmut Reinhard of aiding in the deportation of 532 Norwegian Jews to Auschwitz extermination camp and the killing of a Norwegian resistance fighter be dropped under the statute of limitations.

State Prosecutor Hans Bitterwolf who had sought life imprisonment for Reinhard, said he would lodge an appeal. The defense said it would also appeal.

Reinhard, 55, was an SS major in Nazi-occupied Norway during World War II.

Former Prep Sprint Champ On Probation

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A former Minnesota high school sprint champion was sentenced to seven years intensive probation Friday on a conviction of third degree manslaughter.

Judge Theodore Knudson of Hennepin County District Court set the probation for Blaine J. Chatham, 22, on condition that Chatham seek and continue psychiatric treatment. The judge on May 9 had found Chatham guilty in a trial without a jury.

Knudson said the case was the most difficult he had ever handled in longer than 17 years on the district court bench.

"Nothing the court could do would be worse punishment" than that Chatham will suffer from "thoughts and recollections the rest of his life," the judge added.

Chatham wept quietly throughout the proceedings and showed no change in emotions when the judge said he would not have to go to prison.

Chatham, a three-time state 100-yard dash champion while a student at Minneapolis Central High School, was accused in the March 2 death of James Sirosi, 24. The shooting occurred outside a Minneapolis home where Chatham's girl friend was babysitting. There was testimony that Sirosi had sought to provoke Chatham for some time before they actually quarrelled.

Humphrey Will Meet With Top Asian Officials

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will meet with top leaders of Japan, South Korea and Nationalist China today in what Korean officials called a ceremonial gathering.

Informed political sources, though, did not rule out the possibility the meeting might involve discussions on mutual economic cooperation and measures for strengthening anti-Communist security in the Asian and Pacific area.

President Chung Hee Park, who began his second four-year term Saturday, invited Humphrey, Japanese Premier Eisaku Sato and Chinese Vice President C. K. Yen to meet with him at the presidential palace.

It Happened Last Night Peppard Burned By People Who Changed

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — George Peppard? . . . Yeah . . . well . . . "I took Elizabeth to the Bistro for a great lunch," George said, "and then I took her to see the Donald Brooks collection. I had my own special code for each dress, see? If I'd see a girl I'd really like I'd say 'I like that! Don't you?' She'd say 'Well, I like the belt. Uh . . . ' She was talking about the fashions, I was talking about the girl!"

Liz Ashley, his wife, must know every one of the little jests well ahead of time, for he is an individualist as well as a movie star. "I have a little list," he said, sitting in 21 a recent afternoon, "of people who love me now because I'm a movie star and hated me before I made films."

"Does it have the names of jealous people on it?" I asked him.

"Jealous? No. Oh, it has names of friends who knew I was a no good s.o.b. They haven't changed. You know in restaurants there are people who have had a bad time with an actor and they are going to fix the next guy who comes in who is famous. They give me a pain in the nether regions."

"I COME IN for a table and they say 'Mister Peppard?'"

"I say, 'Yes, that's my name. What's yours?'"

"They say, 'I'm very sorry, we're full up, we can't do it.'"

He thinks this may give happiness to an occasional maitre d' who hated him but some dimly remembered predecessor.

"There are a couple of restaurants I don't go to because they used to put me near the kitchen and now they put me in front of everybody. I don't like that, either!"

The people he likes, he says, treated him like a human being before, but don't bow down now to him like he's a prince.

"What, after all, is the difference between an actor and a captain or a waiter?"

"Perhaps I work longer hours. I leave at 6 a.m. and return at 7 p.m. It's the difference between one kind of soup and another. You put something special into the good soup. The condiment called fame doesn't actually make it better. It may seem better. It always burns my bottom."

"FROM THE TIME I lived on 76th St. and walked to 42nd St. to see a movie because I didn't have the subway fare, these people always burned me. I know my attitude was corny and square but that's how I felt."

George and Mary Tyler Moore have been filming "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" here. At lunch hour one day, he just settled down in his trailer to a game of chess with a friend.

Girls and women began tapping on the windows for autographs. He gave up the chess and decided to nip down to the Barclay Hotel and get some magazines and read. He found himself being chased, he found himself asking police to help him.

"These girls, and they were pretty girls, some of them, were jeopardizing their jobs. They shouldn't have been there."

Yes, he knows "it's part of the business" to know how to take and handle attention.

"Most people change their opinions of you after four or five films. Some are more respectful, some are more insult-

Scholar From Brazil Gets Aspen Award

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Brazilian scholar Gilbert de Mello Freyre, 67, has received the fourth annual Aspen Award for outstanding contributions to the humanities.

The award carries \$30,000 in cash, tax free.

In accepting the award Friday Freyre said, "It's not the nature of even the most highly civilized man to be completely rational and logical."

He warned that some clergymen may be causing a migration to other religions by being too rational and logical. He said mystery religion retains a strong attraction for human beings.

"Some of us, students of man," Freyre said, "consider mystery religion and religious folklore an important part of what is known as human nature."

Freyre classified himself as a "generalist" who is "interested in the condition and destiny of man in a rather broad way, from a physical to social and even to philosophical anthropology."

He summed up his career: "From Crosby to Crosby."

PETER NERO's new album, "Xochimilco," is a family affair — he has his two kids in the chorus, his wife's on the cover.

Cindy Adams of ABC-TV, who interviewed the Queen of Thailand, got a gift from her — a bolt of Thai silk.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: The Yankees give away bats and balls and caps. Mets do even more — they give away ball games.

WISH I'D SAY THAT: Behind every self-made man is a wife telling people how she did it.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Speaking of trade relations, most of us would like to."

EARL'S PEARLS: You can't fool all the people all of the time — but highway signs come close. — Arnold Glasow.

Comic Bob Melvin, who'll appear soon with singer Robert Goulet, quipped about the matinee-idol star: "I don't know why they signed us both — we're the same type." . . . That's earl, brother.

New Judicial Ground Broken On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal school and civil rights officials are studying a District of Columbia court decision they say may provide a powerful new weapon against school segregation in the North.

The U.S. District Court decision may be the strongest yet against separation of the races in school along residential lines.

Circuit Judge J. Skelly Wright, sitting as a district judge, held last week that "racially and socially homogeneous schools damage the minds and spirit of all children who attend them — the Negro, the white, the poor and the affluent — and block the attainment of the broader goals of democratic education, whether the segregation occurs by law or by fact."

To redress this, Wright ordered busing within the capital to achieve integration and demanded immediate desegregation of faculty.

He broke new judicial ground in defining school segregation as being separation of pupils by income level as well as by race.

He ordered an end to Washington's so-called track system under which students — on the basis of aptitude tests — are assigned to one of several types of curriculum varying in difficulty.

Wright said the aptitude tests were geared to middle-class, white children and resulted in giving Negro and white children of poorer families education that equipped them only for lower paid jobs.

Ninety per cent of the children in Washington's school system are Negro.

Technically, Wright's decision applies only to Washington. But officials here say it may well point the way for other court tests and decisions around the country — especially in Northern urban areas.

The ruling is of intense interest here because the federal government has few ways to exert leverage against so-called de facto school segregation, or racial imbalance. It is this kind of segregation practice — rather than the open segregation found in the South — that is most prevalent in northern cities.

Wright and other federal judges before him have ruled that de facto school segregation is unconstitutional even though it may not result from law, policy or intent — but rather from racial housing patterns.

But most federal judges have found such segregation does not violate constitutional rights, and the Supreme Court has not yet

untangled the conflicting rulings.

Some advocates of school integration believe there will be no real integration of schools in Northern cities until neighborhoods are fully integrated.

But civil rights lawyers see Wright's decision as a significant advance for their cause.

William Kunstler of the American Civil Liberties Union, who argued the Washington case for the plaintiffs, says the decision is "a monumental and persuasive precedent for the country."

Howard A. Gilkstein, general counsel of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, says his office believes the decision is "very significant — a real trailbreaker."

Civil rights lawyers are particularly enthused over Wright's findings on an idea some believe is the only hope for significant integration in the North's big-city school systems: Busing students in from the suburbs and out from the cities.

While Wright lacked jurisdiction to act in this area, he said the Washington school board should anticipate the possibility of city-suburban integration.

Studies of infrared radiation from Jupiter indicate it gives off about three times more heat than it receives from the sun. Energy emitted by the planet every second is equivalent to the explosion of a 1,000-megaton hydrogen bomb.

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NOTICE

Due to having received our Liquor License this past week, we will no longer be operating as a bottle club.

However, as yet we are not permitted to sell liquor on Sunday pending a referendum (vote) as required by law. Sorry, but we will be

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Until Further Notice

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Girls' Cotton and Knits

SLEEVELESS TOPS

Sizes 4-14 Reg. to \$1.98 **50c to \$1**

Laird Bell Eulogized

Native Winonan Subject of Book

(Editor's Note: The following editorial by Carl Weicht, editor emeritus of The Northfield News, appeared in that newspaper last week. The late Laird Bell is a native of Winona and the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bell, Briarcombe.)

LAIRD BELL, scion of the Winona families which have made a remarkable contribution to Carleton College in Northfield, both of themselves and of their means originating in the great lumbering industry of Minnesota, would have liked the book that has been written about him by Erling Larsen, commissioned and published by the college as another in the series of distinctive creative works in several fields which have marked the centennial year.

The book is described as "notes toward a brief biography" by the author who, at the end of 162 pages of readable prose, pays the subject the ultimate compliment that much more could have been written about the urbane Chicago lawyer who attained high distinction in the fields of law and business and made memorable contributions in public affairs. Money alone did not make the impact of Laird Bell upon higher education in his service on the governing boards of Harvard, the University of Chicago, and most intimately Carleton. It was the man himself who left the imprint with style and wisdom.

"Clearly, this is not enough of a book," says Author Larsen, with obvious but not adulatory admiration of his subject. Yet "something about some of the educations of Laird Bell," and the leadership that flowed there-

from, is perhaps more illuminating—and useful than formal biography. Carletonites, of whatever echelon, should read this book, notwithstanding the possibility that a gentle demurrer might at any time be filed from whatever Olympus the trusted and the wise and the good repair after the mundane record has been written.

THE TITLE OF Professor Larsen's enjoyable narrative, which might be called a biographical profile or an historical vignette, is: "The Educations of Laird Bell." However you designate the work, it pictures — and portrays with singular grace — a good deal of the spirit and style of the man about whom it is written. He seems to live in these pages through the use of words and phrases, from his own considerable writings in diaries, letters, published essays and public addresses, supplemented by just enough description of events and literal facts to keep these in context and give a pleasant symmetry to the whole.

From it emerges the mind's camera shot of a gentleman to a Minnesota manor born, equipped with sensitive perception and a discriminating mind, plus the modesty and good humor with which the great among the truly educated are often endowed. One sees emerging a successful man of affairs who retains a not incompatible loyalty and appreciation of tradition while keeping his eyes open on the worlds in which he moved. Fortunately his comments on what he has seen are preserved in his own words and fortunately too, they are without the fetish of certainty as to how things ought to be or the sterile pose of mere non-conform-

ity for its own sake. He respected the past, lived urbanely, perhaps even grandly, in the present, looked with awareness to the future.

There was obviously little pretense in Laird Bell and there is little pretense in Professor Larsen's deft portraiture. This columnist spent several pleasant evenings reading the book with profit to himself — such is the nature of the story told and the skillful telling thereof. Such, also, is the nature of education when its processes and results are illuminated. Were it not for the fact that the author himself already possessed the herein demonstrated qualities of an engaging prose style, humane scholarship, and a broad and discerning outlook one might suggest that even he, in the development of his subject leading to this published profile, may himself have been influenced in this subtle way.

Whether education did it or a combination of fortuitous fortune lent the breadth and depth and height, Laird Bell handled himself well. He is fortunate to have his profile etched in urbane prose by a skillful artisan with words who handles both his subject and his pen equally well.

NOT MANY associated with Carleton had the privilege of knowing Laird Bell intimately, nor did Professor Larsen himself before he wrote the book, but the volume puts into perspective the place of the college trustees and the subtle influence the wise among them may exert. Thus the educations of the Laird Bells, whether interpreted objectively or subjectively, are of interest and importance. This book may be taken as a fitting tribute to Carleton not only to the man

who gave a million, anonymously out of "unearned increment," to endow the library and crown a choice relationship, but also to many others who, through the years, have served on the board of trustees and provided a continuing strong thread of understanding and influence to the college and to those directly engaged in its day-to-day work.

One decides after reading the book that trustees are really what the word implies and that while not all are endowed with the characteristics and the vision of a Laird Bell, they discharge and enrich in significant ways the trust that is theirs. Properly understood it is a trust by no means limited to the wise husbanding of the financial resources of the college or the continuity implied in the functions of a self-perpetuating board of overseers, trustees or regents.

How this trust may be subtly discharged is indicated in the charming anecdote about a young professor's first real encounter with Laird Bell, behind whom he marched far down in the academic procession on commencement day or met casually at a reception. It was Mr. Bell's idea that trustees should, among other things, identify themselves with the academic community and visiting classes seemed one way to get the feel of the place. The charming anecdote tells about the four-long class, the trustee's alert interest, the students' response to the dialogue between teacher and class, what the trustee later said to the president, and how the president, characteristically, promptly told the professor's wife. "When I heard of it," wrote Author Larsen, "I was of course pleased but more important I suddenly felt that I had not been marching as far be-

hind Laird Bell as I had thought and that the academic community could actually BE a community." (The here capitalized BE is, as I recall, the only italicized word in the book except for titles). Therein, in the eyes of this Northfield observer, is part of Carleton's trust as its second century begins.

IN AN introduction to the book, President Nason records that 17 years after the founding of Carleton in 1866, William H. Laird-joined the board of trustees, beginning the continuing and close association of the Laird and Bell families of Winona with Carleton. Mr. Laird was succeeded by his son-in-law, Frederic S. Bell, he in turn by Laird Bell, whose daughter, Margaret Bell Cameron, is now a fourth-generation member of the board of trustees of which her great-grandfather, grandfather and father all served as chairman for long terms.

The Laird-Bell saga at Carleton is delineated in Dean Jarchow's centennial history of the college, concluding with this paragraph, which, I think, may have been written by Dr. Headley: "Much of the Laird Bell generosity is hidden in anonymity, but the Carleton thesaurus is enriched by names associated with the family: Winona scholarships, Briarcombe fund, Frances Laird Bell foundation in religion; William H. Laird professorship in liberal arts, Laird athletic field for men, Bell athletic field for women, Prentiss riding field, Laird stadium, Frederic Somers Bell fund for unrestricted endowment, Cameron swimming pool for women, and Laird hall happily approached via Winona Street."

AN EDITOR'S OUTLOOK

Qwerty Uiop Changed Our Way of Life

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES

It was just 100 years ago this month when 48-year-old Christopher Latham Sholes began hanging around Kleinschreiber's Machine Shop in Milwaukee.

Sholes, who had served variously as newspaper editor, legislator, customs collector and Milwaukee postmaster, had a restless mind. He liked to spend his off-hours where the action was, and Kleinschreiber's was jumping.

Dr. Henry W. Robey was working on a trick clock for a magic act. Carlos Glidden was trying to develop a spading machine to replace the plow. Sholes had an idea for a gizmo that would print page numbers on ledgers. Then one day his eye fell upon a copy of the Scientific American which described a "Pterotype," an impossible attempt at a typewriter invented by one John Pratt of Centre, Ala. And at that moment the world turned.

WHAT SHOLES, Glidden and a machinist, Samuel Soule, came up with in the fall of 1867 was pretty crude. Piano keys caused type bars to strike through carbon paper (swiped from the Western Union office) against paper on the underside of a roller. But Sholes' big ideas were right — the roller platen, the keys, the concept of the inked ribbon.

In the first machines the key action was so slow that the most-used letters had to be separated as far as possible to prevent collisions. So the original idea of running the letters in orderly alphabetical progression across the keyboard (a remnant of which remains in the center line — fghjkl) was greatly modified and the "qwerty uiop" keyboard developed.

With modern fast key action there is no longer any point in qwerty uiop. The common letters should be struck by the gifted index fingers. Nor is there any sense in forcing the weak little fingers to handle the comparatively heavy chores of shift and backspace. Worst of all, it is a left-handed keyboard — 56 percent of the letters in an average English text are struck by the left hand. In a word like "federated" you don't need the right hand at all.

But Sholes, in his honest attempt to make his contraption work, has fastened upon the world, irrevocably and forever, his idiotic keyboard. Engineers have devised reform keyboards. Professors have written doctoral theses in their behalf. But we who learned qwerty uiop would yell bloody murder if a change were made, and each generation drags the next along. It would be easier to widen the standard railway gauge.

THE TYPEWRITER caught on slowly. Western Union, offered full manufacturing rights for \$50,000, turned down the chance. Secretly, it was counting on a brilliant young engineer to invent something better. But he was fascinated with electricity, and Tom Edison came up with the stock ticker instead.

Still another Tom gave the typewriter a huge boost. Mark Twain was the first author to produce a typewritten manuscript—Tom Sawyer. The machine really took off when Underwood, in 1887, brought out the "visible" machine that didn't require the lifting of the roller to see what had been written. By 1900 in America alone there were 89 typewriter-makers.

Of course, it killed fine handwriting. The delicate art of Spencerian calligraphy is deadlier than the art of lute playing.

But it did improve spelling. Uncertain how a word was spelled, a preman could resort to apparently careless ambiguities in his writing. The typewriter gave no option. It was either an "i" or an "e."

The typewriter emancipated women better than the suffragettes. In 1881 the New York YWCA hesitantly started eight young ladies in a typing class. They were snapped up. The next year a Mrs. Longley of Ohio wrote a 10-page typing manual. Business colleges appeared. Country girls short of marriage prospects no longer resigned themselves to a future as family slaves and old maids. They headed for typewriters in bown, hopeful of careers, if not husbands.

ALAS, HOWEVER, there was one big minus. Any citizen can now become a garrulous printer. Hand-copying was slow, and the order books of George Washington and Robert E. Lee were terse. But, since typewriters and carbon paper, the military has ordered half a dozen copies of the utmost trivia. Duplicating machines have made it possible to flood the mail with pretentious ramblings. We have government by mimeograph.

So we are smothered in communication. Every businessman, teacher, politician and journalist is buried under a blizzard of hand-outs. The postman staggers. Eyes water. The mind reels.

One hundred years ago Christopher Sholes began to change the world — part for better, part for worse. With this qwerty uiop we can write legibly, at length and without cramp.

If only our intelligence could match our skill at hitting the keys.

of my system instead of whipping her.

My husband says he would just like to see what answer you would have for someone who would do such a thing, and not be able to handle a 4-year-old child better.

I am 45, he is 48, she is an only child. She goes everywhere I go. We have only been separated, for any length of time, the two times I was in the hospital, the three times she has been, and about a dozen times for social affairs. Please, I would appreciate an answer. — MRS. L. A.

I vote for smashing a couple of dishes instead of whipping a child in anger. Hope they weren't your best china.

Does your husband know that there's a very famous tourist attraction (and used by the home folks, too) in Copenhagen? It's a little carnival-type booth in the Trivoli Gardens. Been there for years. It's just a big rack which they keep filled with crockery, and for a small sum you get several baseballs (they look like baseballs, anyway) and you see how many dishes you can smash.

Folks let off all kinds of steam that way.

NOW IT'S A good thing; not to lose your temper, but in actuality I know that everybody has to blow up sometimes. Just don't have too low a boiling point.

I wonder if your husband ever stopped to think what it can be like, so constantly in company with your little girl? Even though you love her very much, it can be wearing.

My suggestion is that you set aside enough money to have a baby sister one afternoon a week. It will give you a chance to get out and do things you like to do. Both you and your daughter will be that much happier to be together afterward.

A little separation is good for child and mother — and it's good preparation for the time when she will have to learn to let go of the apron strings. She'll be startling school soon, and I've run across some pretty sad cases of children who hadn't had, a chance to learn to be away from mother.

Suggest this to your husband. It's sound advice. If he blows a fuse, offer him a couple of old plates.

Winona Sunday News

Editorial Opinion Page

THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Kosygin Had to Condemn Svetlana to Save Face

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — There's an untold story behind Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's description of Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, at his New York press conference as "morally unstable" and "sick."

The truth is that Kosygin was the closest to Svetlana of all the men in the Kremlin. He was reported to be responsible for clearing her trip to India. After her embarrassing defection, therefore, Kosygin's colleagues in the Kremlin tended to hold him responsible.

SVETLANA herself was so anxious not to offend Kosygin that she tried to correct an error in McCall's Magazine, which quoted her as saying Kosygin had tried to block the Indian trip. Svetlana's attorney called the magazine repeatedly, requesting a correction.

But the Soviet Premier, perhaps because of the embarrassment she had caused him in the Kremlin, wasn't so charitable toward Svetlana. He delivered the strongest denunciation of her that has come from the Soviet leadership.

The man who had the toughest job during the Glassboro summit conference was not LBJ or Premier Kosygin but Victor Sukhodrev, the interpreter.

Victor is an amazing young man, as I have reason to know. He interpreted for me during two solid days which I spent at the Black Sea in 1961 talking to Nikita Khrushchev and swimming with him. Victor also interpreted for Eisenhower and Khrushchev at Camp David and for Kennedy and Khrushchev in Vienna. He is one of the top interpreters in the business.

DURING a dinner conversation, Victor sits across from the principals and fires the translation back almost before they have finished speaking. At the Black Sea he walked just behind Khrushchev and me when we traversed the beach, translating over our shoulders.

Though he has a perfect American accent, he did not study in the United States, but learned English in the Soviet Union and in England. Russian universities teach

English to about 4 million Russians every year, as against 4,000 Americans who study Russian in our colleges.

Note: A former top Russian interpreter, Oleg Troyanovsky, son of Ambassador Troyanovsky and a graduate of Swarthmore College, used to translate for Stalin but has been promoted to a top job in the Kremlin.

One man who broke the grim oratory which featured passage of the flag-desecration bill was Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., one of the 16 members who had the courage to vote against the bill. He asked:

"What about the act of a federal employee who takes a great big black stamp and with a massive swing of his arm obliterates the image of a flag? Would that act make felons out of Postmaster General Larry O'Brien and post-office employees as they routinely cancel American-flag stamps billions of times annually?"

"WILL MR. O'Brien exchange the bars of the post-office window for the bars of the federal penitentiary?" asked the congressman from the Bronx.

"That is not covered by this legislation," disputed Rep. Basil Whitener, D-N.C. "The language says, 'whoever casts contempt by publicly doing certain acts.'"

"Oh, this is a public act," shot back Scheuer, "performed in a public place, visible to the public through the post-office window."

U.S. senators, who get haircuts free if they want them, were not present at a house sub-appropriations hearing to protest the proposal of Rep. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., that the price of haircuts be upped to \$2 all over the Capitol Hill.

They now cost only 75 on the House side; long less-privileged than the Senate. "I have never been interested in 75-cent haircuts," declared Andrews. "I do not think this is something I should have as a member of Congress. Can't we raise the price to \$2 and have everybody pay it and get our from under this continual criticism?"

PAT JENNINGS, efficient new clerk of the House, re-

TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

Cuban Visit Soviet Error

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — What they need in Moscow is a few "public relations" men to keep the Kremlin from making such a colossal mistake as it did in ordering Premier Kosygin to visit Fidel Castro, head of the dictatorship in Cuba.

For just as thoughts were turning toward a peaceful relationship between the Soviet Union and the United States, the Premier's special trip to Havana reminds the American people of the bases established in Cuba in 1962. From territory only 90 miles away, missiles with nuclear warheads could be launched to kill millions of Americans in the Southeastern section of this country. The Kosygin-Castro conference also focuses attention on the guerrilla activities being constantly instigated in various Latin-American countries by the Communist-controlled regime in Cuba.

RECENT REPORTS indicate that, while there have been some differences between Havana and Moscow, Cuba is still the principal base of the Communist apparatus in this hemisphere. This is a blatant defiance of the Monroe Doctrine.

The United Press International, in a dispatch from London on Tuesday, attributed to "authoritative diplomatic sources" there this explanation of why Premier Kosygin went to Havana:

"The Mideast crisis and the demand for more Soviet aid from the Arab countries has heightened the Cuban problem for Moscow, which has been 'keeping' Cuba at the rate of some one million dollars a day . . .

"The timing of Kosygin's trip is significant, in that it comes on the eve of the so-called Latin-American solidarity conference due to open in Havana July 28. It is being organized by the Latin-American Solidarity Organization of some 27 Revolutionary Latin-American movements.

"CURRENT PLANS envisage the setting up of Castro-type guerrilla groups in Latin-American countries with armed insurrection as one of the key objectives."

Coincidentally, a special commission of the Organization of American States has just finished an investigation of charges by Venezuela that Communist Cuba is responsible for aggressive activities on its soil. The OAS finding are expected to substantiate the Venezuelan claim. Havana has officially admitted that Cubans landed in Venezuela with a group of guerrillas last month, and Castro is openly supporting revolutionary movements in Latin

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Sunday, July 2, 1967

A Question on Taxes Gets Him 54 Volumes

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Theodore Buehler, Alma, former publisher of the Buffalo County Journal, has won a set of "The Great Books of the Western World" because he submitted a prize-winning question on taxation, a subject discussed by some of the authors whose writings appear in the 54-volume set.

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, associate editor of the "Great Books," conducts a newspaper column of "Great Ideas" from the books, answering questions from readers and quoting from the authors.



Buehler

Buehler wrote: "Our nation, each of our states, almost all counties and cities, have as one of their major problems the raising of revenue for the operation of their governments, and many forms of taxation have been considered and adopted, some of them real burdens on many workers."

"Do the authors of the Great Books have anything to say about taxation?"

DR. ADLER'S reply:

"Taxation is a levy upon the inhabitants of a political community to pay for the expenses of government. Differences of opinion about the most equitable method of taxation and about the right of those who are taxed to have a voice through some form of representation in determining the taxation policy, constitute controversial issues in the writing of the great authors."

"The rallying cry of the American Revolution, 'No taxation without representation' illustrates one attitude toward the second issue. John Stuart Mill, the English philosopher, later argued that only those who are taxed should be granted the right to elect the body that imposes the levy. 'The assembly which votes the taxes, either general or local, should,' Mill asserted, 'be elected exclusively by those who pay something toward the taxes imposed. Those who pay no taxes,' he claimed, 'disposing by their votes of other people's money, have every motive to be lavish and none to economize.'

"The issue about the most equitable method of taxation has also been vigorously debated. While most of us feel some reluctance to part with our earnings, no matter what form of taxation is involved, few of us would agree with the economist David Ricardo that 'taxation in every form presents but a choice of evils.' We recognize that a source of revenue is

essential for the operation of government.

"THE GREAT authors who have considered this issue in the past have espoused various principles that should guide us in the levying of taxes. The 17th century economist, Adam Smith, advanced the view that is common today. Taxes, he said, should be levied according to the ability to pay. 'The subjects of every state,' Smith wrote, 'ought to contribute toward the support of the government, as nearly as possible, in proportion to their respective abilities, that is in proportion to the revenue which they respectively enjoy under the protection of the state.'

"The famous 15th century thinker, Erasmus, took a position similar to Smith's. 'A good prince,' he advised, 'will tax as lightly as possible those commodities which are used by the poorest members of society; e.g., grain, bread, beer, wine, clothing and all other staples without which human life could not exist.'

"Alexander Hamilton, on the contrary, argued for a commodities tax, on the assumption that since the poor buy less than the rich, the tax burden will fall less heavily upon them. He failed to realize that a flat or regressive tax on just those sorts of commodities that Erasmus enumerates will take a proportionately larger part of a poor man's income."

"Those who oppose a graduated

State FCS Can Rule on City Antenna Systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here has ruled the Federal Communications System is empowered to regulate community antenna systems.

Many segments of the fast-growing community antenna industry have opposed FCC regulation. The court ruling was in a suit brought by Buckeye Cablevision Inc., Toledo, Ohio, against an FCC order banning the firm from carrying the signals of Lansing, Mich., television station WJIM-TV.

Community antenna systems can pick up distant television signals, amplify them and then distribute programs from afar to the homes of fee-paying customers.

The court said the growth of such systems was so rapid that "if it is allowed to proceed unabated, harm to the regulatory scheme can occur before the FCC can act."

ed or progressive income tax argue that it is unfair to impose a heavier burden on those members of society who are least likely to avail themselves of the government services they support. In their view, to tax them more steeply than those less fortunate, is not only unjust, it is economically unsound. For, they argue, if the more a man earns, the more he is taxed, it will not be worthwhile for him to aim at increasing his income. The economy will then cease to grow.

"Perhaps," as Edmund Burke sadly noted, 'to tax and to please, no more than to love and be wise, it not given to men.'"

MR. BUEHLER thinks any publication of a statement on taxation is incomplete without the "idea" of the author of the book "Progress and Poverty."

The author, Henry George, reasoned that there is a great source of wealth, created not by any individual, but by the very existence of organized government of all the people, namely, the rental value of the bare land, with natural resources, if any, separate from man-made improvements thereon.

"These values are highest in or near large cities," Buehler said, "or in natural resource areas, and amount to a total huge sum. A large portion of this 'unearned increment' is now, under our present tax laws, being collected by a comparative few, helping to create a class of great wealth and power."

Mr. George reasoned, said Buehler, that as a matter of good public business and human justice, government, should first of all, collect its own created "economic rent," which is not a tax at all because it takes nothing from anyone, before resorting to the levying of taxes which often amount to actual penalties on those who invest in improvements, or improve themselves so as to honestly earn larger incomes.

Many economists, businessmen, and authors have approved this "idea," Buehler said, and it is being applied in some places, notably in Australia, Canada, Denmark, and as the "Pittsburgh Plan" in Pennsylvania, but old orthodox systems of any kind stubbornly resist change to better ways.

THE GREAT Books, also known as "The Great Conversation," start with writings of Homer, Plato and other Greek writers, and close with the works of William James and Freud. They were published by Encyclopaedia Britannica in collaboration with the University of Chicago, with Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, former president of the university, as editor.

Willis Begins 3,000 Mile Atlantic Trip

MONTAUK, N.Y. (AP) — Capt. William Willis is alone at sea again today, bound across 3,000 miles of water in a boat only slightly longer than a surf board and about twice as wide.

The bewhiskered 74-year-old mariner set sail on the Atlantic Ocean in midafternoon Friday as rain fell in a steady drizzle. His 11½-foot boat, "Little One," carried supplies for 120 days.

His destination was Plymouth, England, just as it was a year ago when he made his first try at the eastward crossing in the same boat. That voyage was interrupted in midocean when he suffered a strangulated hernia.

"That was from a lack of exercise," Willis explained. "This time I have along an exercise spring and I plan a fuller schedule of workouts."

The sailboat has no auxiliary power and no radio except a hand-cranked transmitter that sends an SOS.

Willis, who crossed the Pacific Ocean alone on a raft in 1954, scored a suggestion that he might need to call for help.

"I live a frugal, normal life and that's the way it will be out there," he said.

Among those on hand to see him off was his wife Toddi. As he prepared to take a line from the fishing boat that towed him from the harbor she cautioned him to be careful and asked whether he had his rubbers on board.

"Every time he gets one of those urges, I'm disappointed," she said. "It's hard to say why he does it."

Janitor Admits Theft in Bank

PORTLAND, Maine. (AP) — A janitor has pleaded guilty to stealing \$10,000 from the ladies rest room at the North National Bank in Presque Isle.

Officials said the money was misplaced while being readied for shipment to a branch office. T. Ferris Sullivan, 73, was released on bail Friday pending a probation investigation after he told U.S. Dist. Judge Edward T. Gignoux he was cleaning when he saw a burlap sack on a chair. He said the money was in the sack.

"That's fine banking practice," said Judge Gignoux.

The use of water in cities and towns in the United States now averages about 155 gallons per day per person.

Gaping Hole In Plane Provided Route of Escape

HONG KONG (AP) — A Thai crew member, several adult passengers - and a courageous big brother saved several children - including an 8-month-old baby - from the sunken wreckage of a plane that crashed Friday into Hong Kong harbor.

Survivors told Saturday of the rescue and how a gaping hole opened by the crash provided an escape route.

An airport official said that if the plane's tail section had not broken off, leaving the hole, "only a few - if any - would have been able to get out

Sacramento group were unaccounted for.

Vivat Boonyavanich, pursuer on the Thai International Airways plane, said one of his first thoughts was for "the little Japanese baby we had up front" in the passenger cabin.

"I was so worried about that tiny baby," he said. "Then I got the baby outside the plane and put him into a raft, where some lady took him."

The pursuer said he swam around and helped other passengers to life rafts after that.

The woman in the raft was Helen Latham, 51, of Sacramento, Calif., a member of the college tour group.

The baby is Msako Fujinaga of Tokyo.

An American girl from New York, who has been living in Tokyo, and an unidentified American man herded several

children toward the escape hole in the rear.

"My first thought," said 23-year-old Robin Blaine, "was, 'Oh, no, I am too young to die.'"

Mrs. Harvey Hansen, an American from Singapore, said, "If it had not been for Douglas (her 18-year-old son, I would have lost two of my children in that crash."

She said Douglas had started out, then returned to the cabin to grab brother Gregg, 15, and sister Wendy, 8, and drag them out of the rear of the plane.

Mrs. Hansen, her husband, 42, and another daughter escaped through a front door. Hansen suffered a broken ankle.

Those found trapped in the wreckage apparently had been caught in their seats or held by lifebelts.

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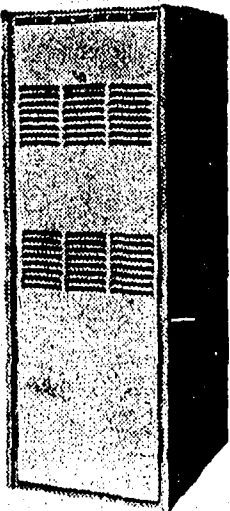
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After 5½ Years, Thant Hears First Criticism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — After 5½ years as U.N. secretary-general, U. Thant is faced for the first time with widespread criticism of the type that plagued his predecessors, Trygve Lie and Dag Hammarskjöld.

Diplomats and private critics are locked in debates as to whether the tough little Burmese blundered in ordering the U.N. emergency force out of Egypt May 18.

Did he act with undue haste? Did his action help precipitate the six-day war between Israel and her Arab neighbors? Did he do permanent injury to his own image and his future effectiveness as secretary-general?

The consensus among U.N. delegates: Probably not.

Debate in the current special session of the General Assembly has produced more defenders than critics. The impression is that Thant still has the confidence of an overwhelming majority of U.N. members.

The United States, Britain and Canada originally suggested that Thant may have been too quick in bowing to the demands of President Gamal Abdel Nasser to pull out the U.N. forces, but since then all have expressed confidence in the secretary-general.

Israel is the only country to speak out in the assembly in criticism of Thant.

It all adds up to this: Chances are that, if he were to come up for re-election next week, he would do almost as well as he did last December when he won a new five-year term by acclamation.

Nevertheless, Thant is seriously disturbed by the criticism. He has gone to unusual lengths to answer his critics. For the first time since he became secretary-general, he took the floor in the assembly June 20 to reply to charges made the previous day by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

The gist of Thant's argument is that he had no choice but to withdraw the UNEF contingents. He said Egyptian troops were pushing U.N. forces out of their assigned positions, the U.N. forces were not intended to fight but to patrol, at least two of the contributing governments were ready to withdraw their UNEF units, consultations were carried on at U.N. headquarters and all were agreed that he must act.

Those who have studied his explanations and are familiar with the limitations of U.N. peace-keeping operations believe he couldn't have done much more than stall a decision and not for long, at that.

Hammarskjöld became the central figure in one of the most dramatic moments in U.N. history when he took the floor in the assembly to defy a demand by former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev that he resign. In some ways Hammarskjöld's performance was similar to Thant's angry reply to Israel's charges against him.

The first secretary-general, Trygve Lie, broke with the Russians in 1950 when he branded as aggression the Communist attack on South Korea. He served until 1953 though his relations with the Soviet Union were never repaired.

Thant has one important thing going for him that neither Lie nor Hammarskjöld had in what Lie once called "the most impossible job in the world." He still has the support of all the big powers despite some grumbling from the United States and Britain on the UNEF decision.

Associates of the 58-year-old former teacher-journalist say that if he leaves his post before the end of his second term in 1971 it will be because he is frustrated in his Vietnam peace efforts and not because of any political pressure. They believe the UNEF affair will soon blow over, but Thant may one day decide to quit if he decides he can't be useful in bringing the Vietnam conflict to the conference table.

Winona Youth Project Seeks More Students

Sixty youths are enrolled in a Winona Youth Project made possible through a \$13,966 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity which was funded to the Southeastern Minnesota Citizens' Action Council, Inc., with headquarters in Rushford.

The program for students age 13-18 began June 19 and will continue until Aug. 12. Its main purpose is to stress creativity and to instill a sense of responsibility in the youths.

JOHN M. Manahan, last year's Winona Youth project assistant director and a 1966 graduate of St. Mary's College, is the WYP director. Michael Perl, Austin, also a 1966 graduate of St. Mary's, is housing coordinator.

Perl explained that staffers have been working mainly with the approximate 100 children at Arthur C. Thurley Homes but hope to expand and enroll other local students. "Hopefully, we are giving these students an opportunity to express responsibilities which will help them develop their own potentialities and abilities," said Perl.

Classes are held in St. Mary's Grade School each Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Subjects taught include art, science, crafts and skills, sewing, drama, and music, which includes choral groups and guitar and piano lessons.

THE WYP program supplements the students' course work during the school year and offers them the necessary encouragement to continue their studies more enthusiastically during the coming school year, Manahan said.

A student activity commission, comprised of Allen Olson, president; Bruce Corey, vice president; Joan Munighan, secretary-treasurer; and Bruce Sebold, Vicki Dolanberg, Randy Skappel and Diana Clausen plans the weekly schedule and sets up other activities.

Extracurricular events include dances, camping trips, picnics, variety shows and movies.

Evening music classes, with Darrel McAnany, Owatonna, instructor, are held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Students begin studying popular music and progress to the more serious type. He also teaches drama classes on Saturday mornings.

TOM WEGMAN, Rochester teaches a class each Tuesday and Thursday evening, starting at 7, where the teen-agers have a chance to discuss their critical issues. About 30 are currently enrolled.

Other teachers are: Donald Schmitz, Austin, crafts and skills, who also teaches guitar; Miss Delores Dells, Chicago, biology and ecology; Miss Candy Danders, Austin, art; Miss Sibyl Bets, Rushford, piano and chorus groups, and Miss Colleen Corkran, Rochester, sewing, and also drama assistant.



HILLTOP SCHOOL... This overall view shows the new Durand (Wis.) Unified Elementary School under construction on top of a hill near the high school.

Plans were purchased from the Menomonie School district after board members rejected bids last summer on a round school building when it appeared that the budget couldn't be stretched. Plans for the Menomonie building were drawn by Owen Ayres & Associates. After purchasing the plans the Durand district altered the plans some. Cost of the elementary building is \$471,015, some \$150,000 cheaper than the round building.

Buchholtz Construction Co. of Durand is contractor for it and for the new St. Mary's Grade School under construction. (Eldon Anderson photo)

Winona Youth What's Going On?

The Sunday News today lists outstanding summer events of interest to Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin.

Communities and organizations are invited to submit additional dates for this calendar and to advise when dates are changed. Listings are limited to events of community and area interest.

- JULY**
- Valley Riders All-Western Horse Show, Athletic Park, Winona July 2
 - Watopa Sportsmen's Club, Celebration, Weaver, Minn. July 2-4
 - Witoka Calf Show, Farmers Community Park, Stockton, Minn. July 4
 - Community Picnic, La Crescent, Minn. July 4
 - Celebration, Cochrane-Buffalo City Lions, Buffalo City July 4
 - Independence Day Celebration, Hixton, Wis. July 4
 - Fireworks, Mondovi, Wis. July 4
 - Woodmen of the World Celebration, Arcadia, Wis. July 4
 - Sportsmen's Picnic, Mabel, Minn. July 4
 - Horse Pulling, Dover, Minn. July 4
 - Celebration, Galesville, Wis. July 4
 - Steamboat Days, Winona July 6-9
 - Cheese Day, Elgin, Minn. July 8
 - Buffalo County Fair, Mondovi, Wis. July 13-16
 - Dodge Sportsmen's Picnic, Dodge, Wis. July 15-16
 - Winona County Farm Bureau Picnic, Farmers Community Park July 16
 - Trempealeau County Fair, Galesville, Wis. July 20-23
 - Wabasha County Fair, Wabasha, Minn. July 20-23
 - Pepin County Fair, Arkansas, Wis. July 25-26
 - Winona County Fair, St. Charles, Minn. July 26-30
 - Waumandee Rod & Gun Club Picnic July 30
- AUGUST**
- Fillmore County Fair, Preston, Minn. Aug. 9-12
 - State Convention, Improved Order of Red Men, Winona Aug. 11-12
 - Steam Engine Days, Strum, Wis. Aug. 11-13
 - Beef and Dairy Days, Whitehall, Wis. Aug. 18-20
 - Wisconsin State Fair, Milwaukee, Wis. Aug. 17-20
 - Friendship Days, Mondovi, Wis. Aug. 19-20
 - Houston County Fair, Caledonia, Minn. Aug. 23-26
 - Old Fashion Days, Taylor, Wis. Aug. 26-27
 - Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Minn. Aug. 26-Sept. 4
- SEPTEMBER**
- Centennial, Trempealeau, Wis. Sept. 1-4
 - Root River Canoe Trip, Peterson to Hokah Sept. 2-3
 - Watermelon Festival, Kellogg, Minn. Sept. 8-10
 - Cheese Festival, Blair, Wis. Sept. 8-10
 - Hesper-Mabel Steam Engine Days Sept. 8-10
- OCTOBER**
- State Convention, Minnesota Jaycees, Winona Oct. 20-21

Rushford Legion Installs Officers

RUSHFORD, Minn. (Special) — A district installation team installed officers of Murphy-Johnson Post 94 here Monday.

The team included Robert Bacon, Mabel, vice commander, and Harold Rollie of Mabel.

Warren Miller was installed as commander; John Karlson is the new adjutant.

The post voted to purchase new school patrol flags and also donated to the library fund.

Ted Thronson, member, was reported as a patient at Minneapolis Veterans hospital.

RARE COINS
BOUGHT & SOLD

— Highest Prices Paid —
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OKoins & Supplies
227 West Second St. Winona, Minn.

RENT A NEW WURLITZER Piano ONLY \$10.00 Per Month

No obligation to buy, all money applies if you do!

Hardt's Music Store
114-118 East Third St. Phone 2712

Most Dairy Imports Don't Meet Sanitary Requirements: Nelsen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Ancher Nelsen, R-Minn., said Friday that only the smallest fraction of dairy products imported into this country are produced under sanitary conditions acceptable in the United States.

Nelsen has proposed legislation designed to protect consumers from unsanitary foodstuffs and U.S. dairymen from what he termed unjust foreign competition. It would require foreign dairy product imports to meet U.S. sanitation standards.

Nelsen said that although foreign dairy products are coming into the nation at the rate of more than three billion pounds of milk equivalent annually, the only dairy imports required to adhere to U.S. standards are whole milk and cream.

Domestic producers must assume a great financial burden to comply with requirements, Nelsen said, and such requirements should be applied to foreign dairy competitors as well.

Trailer Courts Barring Military Now Off Limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Apartments and trailer courts near Ft. Meade, Md., that won't rent to Negro servicemen have been declared off-limits to all military personnel as of July 12.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara issued the order Friday, targeting for the second time a suburban Washington area in the Pentagon drive against racial discrimination in private housing for servicemen.

The order affecting apartments and trailer parks within a seven-mile radius of Ft. Meade followed by eight days McNamara's similar action for a 3½-mile radius around Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

The first recorded law suit resulting from a traffic accident reportedly occurred in England in 1695. The suit was brought by a bystander who was injured when a horse being ridden on a thoroughfare became frightened and bolted.

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Smartly Styled Eyeframes for the Entire Family

How long since you flattered yourself with more fashionable frames?

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Ground Floor — Corner Third and Main
78 West Third Street — Phone 4222
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. including Sat. — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday
We Close at Noon on Saturday
During Summer Months
"SAFE EYES SAVE LIVES"
CLOSED JULY 3rd and 4th!

Pentagon Can't Make Vance's Medals Stick

WASHINGTON (AP) — Resigned Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance received a chestful of medals — but the Pentagon couldn't make them stick.

Vance, stepping down as the Defense Department's No. 2 man, was awarded Army, Navy and Air Force medals Friday at a Pentagon ceremony.

But no sooner had the medals been pinned on than each popped off.

"I'm going to have to start a research and development program to improve these things," said Dr. John S. Foster, the Pentagon's chief scientist.

Fisherman Crabby Until Getting Crab

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Walter O'Brien of Milwaukie, Ore., was crabbing off the Oregon coast Friday when his sunglasses fell into the water.

About 45 minutes later he pulled in his net, and there were his sunglasses — gripped firmly by the claws of a crab.

Under Tsar and Bolshevik alike, Russia's Siberia became synonymous with exile, death and desolation.

NOTICE!

We Will Be Closed

JULY 3-4-5-6

Open Again July 7

KOLTER'S Bicycle Store

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402 Menkato Ave. Phone 3445

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1½ BLOCK SOUTH OF CATHEDRAL CHURCH

AIR CONDITIONED — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

OPEN 9 A.M. — 9 P.M. EVERY DAY (Holidays & Sundays, too)

We carry just about everything for your everyday needs!

COMPLETE LINE OF PICNIC SUPPLIES

COLD BEER AND POP — all popular brands and varieties

WE CARRY HOLLAND HOUSE COCKTAIL MIXES

FREE ICE CREAM SCOOP with the purchase of Land O'Lakes Vanilla Ice Cream — both for 49c

HI KIDS — we have lots of novelties for your 4th air July fun!

POPSICLES and MR. FREEZE — many flavors — 3c each

OPEN ALL DAY JULY 4th FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THANKS FOLKS — hope to serve you soon!

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LARGE 24" MOTORIZED GRILL

Deep steel bowl, reinforced by beaded rim. Chrome-plated grid has handles, adjusts to any desired position. Stands on tubular steel legs. U.L. approved motor, made in U.S.A. Reg. 9.64 — Limit 1

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100 White Paper Plates

Limit 2 Pkgs. With Coupon

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Hot or Cold Cups

Insulated 7-Oz. Size 50 Per Pkg. Limit 2 Pkgs. With Coupon

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16-Oz. Bag Korn Kurls

Limit 1 Bag With Coupon

43c

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Seamless Mesh Nylons

Reg. 2 Pair 86c Limit 2 Pr. With Coupon

2 52c

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250 Paper Napkins

Limit 3 Pkgs. With Coupon

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Coppertone Suntan Oil

Oil or Lotion Reg. 1.32 Limit 2 c With Coupon

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Baked HAM

Reg. 1.29 Lb. New Shipment Just Arrived

99c lb

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Cubs Close on Cards in NL

Santo Rips 2 as Cubs Topple Reds

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Santo clubbed two homers, powering the torrid Chicago Cubs to a 6-3 victory over Cincinnati Saturday that extended their winning streak to five and moved them within one-half game of the National League lead.

A crowd of 31,833 — largest at home for the Cubs this season — saw them win for the 12th time in their last 13 starts and closed in on the first place St. Louis Cardinals, who were beaten by the New York Mets.

Santo hit his second bases-empty homer of the game as the Cubs tallied two wrapup runs in the eighth inning after rookie pitcher Rich Nye had doubled in the seventh and scored the tie-breaking run on a two-out single by Glen Beckert.

Nye a 22-year-old left-hander, recorded his seventh victory in 10 decisions, but needed relief help from Chuck Hartenstein in the eighth.

The Cubs turned on their home run power in the fourth to take a 3-0 lead. Santo led off with his 15th homer and after Lee Thomas singled, Ted Savage hit his fourth homer.

Cincinnati 000 010 205—3 6
Chicago 000 300 12—6 12
Queen, Arrigo (7), Abernathy (8) and Pavlich (9), Hartenstein (8) and Hundley, W-Nye, 7-3, L-Queen, 6-4.
Home runs — Cincinnati, Helms (2), Chicago, Santo, 2, (16), Savage (4).

Emerson Falls In Upset at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Rosemary Casals of San Francisco and Nicola Pietrangeli of Yugoslavia recorded startling upsets over Maria Bueno and Roy Emerson Saturday while the lone remaining American in the men's singles, Charlie Pasarell, fell to Tomas Koch of Brazil in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Miss Casals defeated Miss Bueno, a three-time champion at Wimbledon, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3 and moved into the women's quarter-finals after lightly regarded Philic smashed Emerson's dream of pulling off tennis' grand slam.

Pilic shocked Emerson 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, cutting short the Australian's hopes of emulating Don Budge and Rod Laver by winning all four major singles championships.

Emerson already has won the Australian and French titles and needed victories at Wimbledon and in the U.S. championships.

Pasarell, who pulled off a stunning upset on the first day of the tournament by knocking off defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain, went down to Koch in five sets 6-4, 4-6, 3-6, 3-4, 9-6 in the last match of the fourth round.

Pro Soccer
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Friday's Results
Toronto 2, Baltimore 1.
Oakland 1, Chicago 1 (tie).
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 3 (tie).
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at New York.
UNITED ASSOCIATION
Friday's Results
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 0.
Saturday's Games
Toronto at Cleveland.
Vancouver at Chicago.
Washington at Dallas.

Twins Blank Nats 4-0 on Harm's Hit

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pinch hitter Rod Carew drew a bases-loaded walk from Washington reliever Darold Knowles in the eighth inning to crack a scoreless pitching duel and Minnesota tacked on three more runs to claim a 4-0 victory over the Senators Saturday.

Washington left-hander Barry Moore had checked the Twins on two hits for seven innings, but ran into control trouble in the eighth when he walked the bases loaded with one out.

Knowles relieved and walked Carew on a 3-2 count to force in a run. Carew had sat out the game with a sore right shoulder until summoned to pinch hit for winning pitcher Jim Kaat, now 6-8 and winner of five of his last six decisions.

Cesar Tovar followed Carew with a single off Dave Baldwin, who replaced Knowles, to score a second run and leave the bases loaded. Baldwin got Zoilo Versalles on a called third strike, but Harmon Killebrew

laced a two-run single to left, making it 4-0.

Casey Cox finally retired the side by getting a force out.

Until the eighth, neither team had advanced a runner past second. Kaat yielded six hits through eight innings, and had to pitch his way out of mild jags in the sixth, seventh and eighth innings when the Senators got men to second in each of those innings.

The victory lifted the Twins three games over .500 for the first time this season, and gave them a 5-2 record on the current home stand.

Al Worthington replaced Kaat in the ninth inning and retired the Senators in order to complete the shutout.

The shutout gave Twins pitchers a 1.71 earned run average in the seven-game home stand. But the Twins managed only four hits in 25 official times at bat, dropping their puny team batting average over the same seven-game span to .186. The Twins have managed no more than six hits in any of the seven games, and have been held to only four twice.

Three Washington double plays helped Moore in the first three innings, then Minnesota didn't have another base runner until the eighth when the Twins erupted for their winning rally.

Washington's chief threat against Kaat came in the sixth when Fred Valentine and Ken McMullen both singled with one out to put runners on first and second. Kaat struck out Frank Howard and got Cap Peterson on a force play to end the bid.

In the seventh, Tim Cullen singled and Ed Brinkman was hit by a pitch with two out, but Kaat struck out Moore. And in the eighth, Howard singled and pinch runner Ed Stroud went to second on a two-out wild pitch. Kaat got Peterson on a grounder to the mound.

The teams conclude the weekend series with a doubleheader this afternoon, one game a make up of Friday night's rainout. The New York Yankees come to town Monday for a four-game series, including a split morning-evening doubleheader July 4.

Mantle, Eight Others Make AL All-Stars

BOSTON (AP) — The American League All-Star team will look more familiar this year with the Mick back in uniform for the 38th classic with the National League July 11 at Anaheim.

Forced to pass up the All-Star Game because of injuries the last two years, Mickey Mantle has been picked to make another appearance with the league's top stars.

The New York Yankees' aging but still dangerous slugger topped a group of nine additional players named to the squad Friday to back up eight starters chosen in balloting by players, managers and coaches.

Joining Mantle on the squad were first baseman Don Mincher and shortstop Jim Fregosi of the California Angels; second baseman Dick McAuliffe of the Detroit Tigers; third baseman Max Alvis of the Cleveland Indians; catcher Paul Casanova of the Washington Senators and Andy Etchebarren of the Baltimore Orioles, and outfielders Tommie Agee of the Chicago White Sox and Tony Conigliaro of the Boston Red Sox.

The additions, announced by league president Joe Cronin, were selected by Hank Bauer, manager of Baltimore's world champions who will direct the All-Star squad.

Maxvill Boots Allow Mets to Nip Cards 6-4

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis shortstop Dal Maxvill booted successive ground balls in the seventh inning, giving the New York Mets two runs and sparking them to a 6-4 victory over the Cardinals Saturday.

The Mets trailed 4-3 until the seventh when Ken Harrelson and pinch hitter Cleon Jones drilled singles off left-hander Al Jackson. Maxvill then bobbled Tommy Davis' grounder, filling the bases, and Ron Willis replaced Jackson.

Pinch hitter Ken Boyer then grounded to Maxvill, who booted the ball, allowing Harrelson and Jones to score the tying and go-ahead runs.

The Mets added another run in the eighth when Ed Charles singled, stole second and came home as Harrelson singled for his second RBI.

Mike Shannon singled in the St. Louis second inning and scored on a double by Dave Ricketts, then hit a two-run homer in a three-run outburst in the fourth.

St. Louis 010 300 000—4 10 2
New York 020 100 21x—6 8 0
Cosman, Jackson (4), Willis (7) and Ricketts; Bennett, Selma (4), Reniff (7) and Grote. W—Reniff, 1-0. L—Jackson, 5-4. Home run—St. Louis, Shannon (4).

Friday's Results
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 5, (14 innings).
Boston 3, Kansas City 3.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
California 6, New York 2.
Washington at Minnesota, rain.
Saturday's Results
Minnesota 4, Washington 0.
Baltimore 8-0, Cleveland 1-4, first game completion of Friday's suspended game.
Today's Games
New York at California.
Boston at Kansas City.
Washington at Minnesota. (2).
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at Baltimore, twilight.
Monday's Games
Boston at California, N.
New York at Minnesota, N.
Baltimore at Chicago, N.
Detroit at Cleveland, N.
Only games scheduled.

National League
W. L. Pct. GB
St. Louis 44 28 .611
Chicago 44 29 .603 1/2
Cincinnati 43 34 .558 3 1/2
San Francisco 40 35 .530 5 1/2
Atlanta 38 36 .514 7
Pittsburgh 36 36 .500 8
Philadelphia 35 37 .486 9
Los Angeles 33 40 .452 11 1/2
New York 26 44 .371 17
Houston 27 47 .365 18
x—playing night games.
Friday's Results
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 5.
Philadelphia 10-3, San Francisco 1-12.
Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 1.
St. Louis 4, New York 1.
Los Angeles 5, Houston 4.
Saturday's Results
New York 6, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 3.
Atlanta 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Today's Games
St. Louis at New York (2).
San Francisco at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Atlanta at Pittsburgh.
Monday's Games
San Francisco at New York, N.
Chicago at Atlanta, N.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N.
Only games scheduled.

Orioles Blast Indians 8-1

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles scored three runs in both the sixth and seventh innings and defeated the Cleveland Indians 8-1 Saturday in a game suspended after five innings by curfew Friday night.

Leading 1-0 on the strength of Boog Powell's eighth home run when play resumed, Baltimore quickly put the game out of Cleveland's reach by bombing Eddie Connolly for six runs and eight hits.

Right-hander Sonny Siebert, 6-7, and left-hander Steve Barber, 4-8, were the opposing pitchers in the regularly scheduled game.

Dave McNally, making his first appearance in two weeks after evidencing elbow trouble, was the winner with his five scoreless innings Friday. Eddie Watt pitched the four innings Saturday and recorded his fourth save.

Orlando Pena was the loser. Cleveland 000 000 001—1 7 1
Baltimore 010 003 31x—8 11 0
Completion June 30 suspended game.

Pena, Connolly (6), Allen (8) and Azcue; McNally, Watt (6) and Roznovsky. W—McNally, 4-5. L—Pena, 0-2.
Home runs—Baltimore, Powell (8), Johnson (4).

North Loses to Goodart 4 and 3 in Western Jr.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Maturity finally paid off in the Western Junior Golf tournament Saturday as 19-year-old Mike Goodart of Roswell, N.M., defeated 17-year-old Andy North of Monona, Wis., 4 and 3 for the championship.

The younger players had been giving the senior contenders a rough time and had retired all except Goodart by the end of the quarter-final round.

Goodart shot steady, unspectacular golf in the final round and cashed in on North's mistakes. He was one under par, counting a conceded 15-foot putt for a birdie he didn't need.

North won the first hole with a 28-foot putt for a birdie but neither made a long putt after that. North never won another hole.

Viking Rookies To Play in Big All-Star Games

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Four Minnesota Vikings rookies will play in college all-star football games in July and August.

They are first-round draftees Clint Jones and Gene Washington of Michigan State and Alan Page of Notre Dame and second-round pick Bob Grim of Oregon State.

Washington and Grim will play in both the All-American Coaches Game in Atlanta July 8, and will be joined by Jones and Page for the annual Tribune All-Star Game in Chicago Aug. 4.

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UPSET IN MAKING . . . Yugoslavia's Nicola Pietrangeli makes a backhand return to Roy Emerson of Australia during their fourth round match in the men's singles of Wimbledon, England, tennis championships Saturday. (AP Photofax)

Two Chisox to Hurl For American Stars

BOSTON (AP) — Gary Peters and Joe Horlen, the left-right punch of the high-flying Chicago White Sox, headed an eight-man pitching staff named Saturday to the American League All-Star team.

Peters and Horlen, each bidding for 20-victory seasons, are the comparative old men of the staff chosen by Manager Hank Bauer of the Baltimore Orioles and announced by league president Joe Cronin.

Chosen to work with Peters and Horlen in attempting to end the National League's four-year All-Star domination in the 38th classic July 11 at Anaheim were Dean Chance of Minnesota, Jim Lonborg of Boston, Jim McGlothlin of California, Jim Hunter of Kansas City, Al Downing of New York and Steve Hargan of Cleveland.

Peters and Downing are the only left-handers as Bauer apparently stocked the staff with strong right-handers to face National right-handed sluggers Roberto Clemente, Hank Aaron, Joe Torre, Richie Allen, Willie Mays & Co.

In games through Thursday, the American League staff had a combined record of 70 victories and 31 defeats, with an earned run average of 2.44.

Peters, a 30-year-old veteran who was named to the 1964 All-Star squad but did not pitch, has a 10-3 record, while Horlen, making his first All-Star appearance a month before reaching 30, boasts a 9-1 mark with a 1.96 ERA.

Chance, 26, hurled three scoreless innings as the starting pitcher in 1964, the year he won the Cy Young Award. He has a 10-6 record for the Twins. Hunter, only 21, has an 8-5 record in earning All-Star honors for the second straight year.

Bauer ignored his own injury-riddled staff which did such a fine job against the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series last fall. The Detroit Tigers and the Washington Senators also failed to earn a pitching berth.

Braves Trip Pirates 4-2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Felipe Alou's one-out single triggered a two-run rally in the ninth inning that vaulted the Atlanta Braves past Pittsburgh 4-2 Saturday.

After Alou singled off Pete Mikkelsen, Mack Jones doubled him home with the tie-breaking run. Roy Face relieved Mikkelsen and walked Hank Aaron intentionally and struck out Marly Martinez before Clete Boyer singled in Jones.

Pittsburgh tied the game 2-2 in the eighth inning when Bill Mazeroski slammed a double and pinch hitter Manny Mota, who got aboard on a force play, scored from first.

The Braves went ahead 2-1 in their half of the eighth when Aaron scored on Mikkelsen's wild pitch.

Pittsburgh had tied the game 1-1 in the seventh on Manny Jimenez' pinch single.

Tribe Blanks O's in 2nd Tilt

BALTIMORE (AP) — John O'Donoghue hurled seven innings of one-hit relief Saturday as Cleveland defeated Baltimore 6-0.

The Orioles defeated the Indians 8-1 in the completion of a game suspended after five innings by curfew Friday night.

Tony Horton homered for the Indians in the second game and key hits by Max Alvis after leadoff walks to Gus Gil produced two other runs.

O'Donoghue replaced starter Sonny Siebert in the third inning.

Cleveland took an early 1-0 lead in the second inning on Horton's home run.

The Orioles scored three runs in both the sixth and seventh innings to defeat the Indians in the first game.

Second Game
Cleveland 000 000 000—3 4 0
Baltimore 000 000 000—0 0 0
Siebert, O'Donoghue (2) and Sims; Barber, Miller (4), Adamson (3) and Eichenbarren. W—O'Donoghue, 4-1. L—Barber, 4-1.
Home run — Cleveland, Horton (1).



IMPORTANT? NOT REALLY . . . Arnold Palmer (left) and Jack Nicklaus read about the latest developments in the PGA-players dispute just prior to teeing off for the third



round of the Canadian Open at Montreal Saturday. They seemed anxious for a few minutes, but then burst into laughter (right). (AP Photofax)

NL Hurlers Hit; Hitters Hurl

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

The pitchers turned hitters and the hitters turned pitchers as the National League turned topsy turvy, and General Manager Joe Brown of Pittsburgh capped it all by giving his team a vote of confidence instead of his manager.

Chris Short, trying to show he can still win after missing 40 days with a torn knee ligament, started the shenanigans Friday night by proving he can hit, too. He backed his seven-hitter with a three-run double that completed Philadelphia's 10-3 victory over San Francisco in the first game of a doubleheader.

Juan Marichal carried on as usual in the nightcap, riding a 19-hit Giant attack that buried the Phillies 12-3. But Philadelphia still managed the unusual.

The last of six Phillie pitchers turned out to be Cookie Rojas,

Philadelphia's valuable jack of all trades who now has played every position in the major leagues.

Claude Osteen followed this happening by lining a lead off home run in the ninth inning that won his own game as Los Angeles beat Houston 5-4.

Then it was Steve Blass' turn for Pittsburgh, backing up Brown's pre-game vote of confidence. His two-run single in the eighth inning gave him a five-hit 3-1 triumph over Atlanta.

But don't forget the Chicago Cubs, who continued their amazing reversal with a 7-5 victory over Cincinnati, their 11th victory in 12 games.

The New York Mets did not surprise anyone, however, losing to league-leading St. Louis 4-1.

Short, a 20-game winner last season, had an easy time despite one bad pitch that

rookie Dick Dietz hit for a three-run homer in the third inning. Short retired the next 12 hitters and 19 of the last 21 he faced.

"I wanted to prove I could come back after such a long layoff and still pitch my game. I pitched a pretty good game and the knee didn't bother me one bit," Short said after his first start since May 21 and the injury May 23.

Phillie Manager Gene Mauch gave Rojas a chance after the Giants broke a 3-3 tie with three runs in the sixth inning and added four more in the seventh and two in the eighth as Jim Hart and Ollie Brown each drove in four runs. Rojas responded by pitching a scoreless inning.

Marichal, who has lost six games, breezed to his 11th victory, tying him with Osteen for the league lead.

Osteen almost didn't make it

as the Astros clobbered him for four runs in the first three innings. But his sacrifice fly and Wes Parker's three-run inside-the-park homer in the second inning gave him his chance in the ninth.

Blass' hit broke a 1-1 deadlock and Pittsburgh's five-game losing streak in a game delayed twice by rain for a total of one hour and 43 minutes.

His complete game, only the ninth in 71 games for Pirate pitchers, moved disappointing Pittsburgh into a tie for fifth place. It followed Brown's talk to his players in the locker room after sending out manager Harry Walker and the coaches.

Brown refused to call his 15-minute session a vote of confidence for Walker or a tongue-lashing for the players, who were early season favorites to win the pennant.

It was a "vote of confidence

to the players," he said, adding that he doesn't believe in votes of confidence for a manager. But Brown told the players Walker would be their manager for a "long time."

"If this club doesn't win the National League pennant," Brown said, "it's not because they're mismanaged. It's because they didn't want to pay the price to win."

Meanwhile, the second-place Cubs, who haven't finished in the first division since 1946, stayed 1½ games behind St. Louis. They built a 6-0 lead on homers by Ron Santo and Billy Williams and Bill Tants pitched hitless ball for 6 1-3 innings before fading and Cal Koonce and Chuck Hartenstein rescued him.

Julian Javier, drove in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly behind Larry Jaster, as the Cardinals broke a three-game losing streak. Jerry Grote homered for the Mets.



KNEE BEND DIDN'T HELP . . . Catherine LaCoste of Saint Jean de Luz, France, does a deep knee bend as a putt lips the cup on the 15th hole during Friday's second round in the Women's Open Golf Championship. Miss LaCoste, an amateur, is one-under-par for the 36 holes with a score of 141. (AP Photofax)



WINNERS' HUG . . . Lee Taylor receives a happy embrace from Rich Hallett, builder of the jet-boat Husler. Lee and his craft broke the world water speed record on Guntersville Lake, Ala., with a speed of 285.21 miles per hour. (AP Photofax)

French Amateur Leads by 5 in Women's Open

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Blonde Margie Masters snapped her fingers. "She could lose it just like that," she said in her

subdued British accent. "Anything can happen in this tournament — and on this course."

Smith Hurls Sixth Shutout In Bantam Ball

BANTAM			
W	L	W	L
Winona Hotel	4 0	Sunbeam	2 3
G. & McGuire	4 2	Fire Dept.	2 4
Wingold	4 2	Elks	2 4
Eagles	3 3	Cent. Mch.	0 4

Matt Smith hurred his sixth straight shutout, blanking Graham & McGuire on one hit, as Winona Hotel won its sixth game of the season in the Park Rec Bantam League Friday, 2-0. Smith fanned 10 and walked one, while losing pitcher Milt Bohm allowed only two hits.

In another game Sunbeam defeated Central Methodist 7-3 as Bob Brown cracked a single and two triples.

MIDGET AMERICAN			
W	L	W	L
March Bank	7 0	Winona Nat'l	2 4
Bub's	5 2	Marigold	2 4
First Nat'l	5 3	Peerless Chain	2 4
Athletic Club	4 4	Sunbeam	2 7

Merchants Bank posted its seventh straight triumph in the Park Rec Midget American League by blasting First National Bank 14-2. In other games Bub's edged Sunbeam 6-6, and Athletic Club topped Peerless Chain 4-2.

Leading hitters: Greg Denis (double) 3-3; Paul Griller and Don Florin (double) 2-3; Mike Semling, Bob McGill (double) and Bill Becker 2-4; Tom Styba (double and home run) 3-4.

MIDGET NATIONAL			
W	L	W	L
Skeigas	7 0	Koehler	3 4
Watkins	5 4	Randall's	3 4

Skeigas stretched its lead in the Park Rec Midget National League by nipping Randall's 4-3. Koehler downed Watkins 6-3. Don Walski had a double for Koehler, and Joe Carroll had a single and a double for Randall's.

Joe Cronin has been American League baseball president since 1959. He's in the Hall of Fame for his hitting and ability as a shortstop.

Brunet and Bell Sad At June's Departure

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

The thing about George Brunet and Gary Bell is that the baseball season started about two months too soon for each of them.

Both Brunet and Bell sadly waved goodbye to June with victories Friday night and proved that two months do not a season make.

Brunet, who had a nine-game losing streak until June busted out all over, pitched California to a 6-2 victory over the New York Yankees and Bell, still savoring his new surroundings, won his fifth game for Boston, beating Kansas City 5-3.

Elsewhere Friday night, Detroit dropped Chicago 4-1 and Cleveland nipped Baltimore 6-5 in the 14-inning first game of a scheduled two-night doubleheader. The second game was suspended after five innings with the Orioles leading 1-0. Tornado-like wind and rain wiped out Washington's game at Minnesota.

Brunet beat Detroit with a three-hitter in the season's opener and didn't win another game until June. He dropped nine straight during the streak.

But once he ended the string, he won three more games during June and enters July with a respectable 5-11 record. That's respectable for a guy who was 1-9.

Don Mincher drove in three runs for the Angels, who ran up an early 5-0 lead against loser Mel Stottlemyre. Minnie Rojas halted a Yankee threat in the eighth and worked the last two innings.

Bell, like Brunet, suffered through two tough months in Cleveland, compiling a 1-5 record for the Indians before being traded to Boston June 4. The new uniform has worked wonders for the veteran right-hander and he stands 6-4 today after winning his fifth game for

the Red Sox.

Tony Conigliaro belted a three-run homer and George Scott had a solo shot for Boston. Kansas City knocked Bell out with a two-run rally in the eighth inning but John Wyatt saved the victory.

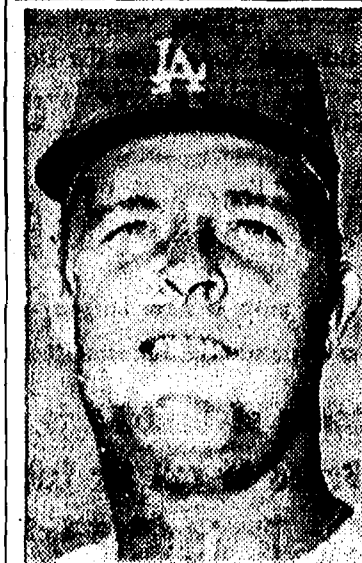
Johnny Podres, making only his third start of the year, stymied Chicago for seven innings and Mike Marshall finished the league leaders off as Detroit defeated the White Sox.

Podres, 20, put the leadoff man on base three times in the first six innings without allowing a run. Then Marshall rescued him when Don Buford and Dick Kenworthy stroked one-out singles in the eighth.

Norm Cash doubled home two runs as Detroit hopped on Tommy John for three runs in the first inning.

Vic Davalillo singled home Cleveland's winning run in the 14th inning of the four hour, 53 minute first game against Baltimore. The Orioles led the nightcap 1-0 on Boog Powell's homer when a Baltimore curfew forced suspension of the game after five innings.

The Indians tied the opener in the ninth inning when reliever Eddie Watt walked Don Demeter with the bases loaded. Max Alvis' third single of the game started the winning rally in the 14th. After Chuck Hinton walked, Davalillo delivered.



Don Drysdale



Claude Osteen



Juan Marichal



Tom Seaver



Ferguson Jenkins



Bob Gibson



Denny Lemaster



Mike Cuellar

ALL-STAR STAFF . . . Here are the eight pitchers named by Dodgers' manager Walt Alston to the National League

hurling staff for the annual All-Star game to be played in Anaheim, Calif., July 11. (AP Photofax)

Rushford Starting To Move in HVL?

Is Rushford on the move in the Hiawatha Valley League?

They might be if somebody could stop the Winona Merchants.

Rushford evened its season record at 4-4 Friday night by bouncing Trempealeau 13-8 to move into fifth place in the circuit. Tonight Rushford hosts Rollingstone in an 8 p.m. contest that will temporarily decide fourth place in the loop.

BUT THE Merchants, who used two midweek victories to build a 1½-game lead in the loop, are the ones the whole league is chasing if any of them harbor hopes of winning the title.

Today Lewiston gets its second shot at the Merchants in less than a week in a 1:30 p.m. contest at Gabrych Park. An 8-1 loser to Winona Wednesday, Lewiston is expected to throw the left-handed Rev. Curtis Fox in an attempt to stop the ram-paging Merchants.

Merchants' manager Ray Lafky hasn't decided whether to start Fred Beck or Todd Spencer, the winning pitcher in the previous game against Lewiston, in today's contest.

The Winona team may come up short-handed for the game.

Regular shortstop Dave Usgard, who is hitting .355, will definitely be gone. Third baseman Jim Gunn is still a question mark because of a pulled muscle. Pat Boland, who has missed the last three games because of an illness in the family, still may not be available, and Lee Huwald, who leads the team in hitting with a .538 mark, may be playing in a softball tournament.

IF BOTH Boland and Huwald are gone, Lafky will have to do some improvising in left field.

The rest of the lineup will find Greg Gerlach behind the plate, Bob Kosidowski at first, Don Hazelton at second and either Spencer or Beck at shortstop, depending upon who doesn't pitch. If Gunn is unable to play, John Ahrens will go at third. Larry Senrick will be in centerfield and Bob Hazelton in right.

In other games today Trempealeau is at Dakota, and Gale-Etrick is at Cochrane-Fountain City.

The HVL also has a full slate of games Tuesday, July 4.

Dakota will be at Rollingstone, Winona will be at Trempealeau, Cochrane-Fountain City will play at Lewiston, and Gale-Etrick travels to Rushford.

Following the games July 4, only two rounds of regular season games remain.

"If we can split even in our last four games, we should be all right," commented Lafky on his team's current situation. "Today's game is really an important one—for both teams."

WINONA is the only member of the league that doesn't have at least one makeup game on its schedule.

Cochrane-Fountain City, the only team in the league which is even with the Merchants in the loss column, has four games to make up; a total of eight in all left to play. Trempealeau has three, Rushford and Dakota two each, and Lewiston, Rollingstone and Gale-Etrick each have one.

Included on Cochrane - Fountain City's schedule are two games with four place Rollingstone (which Lafky calls, "the toughest team in the league right now"), one with second place Lewiston and one with the Merchants.

In Friday's game Rushford jumped to a 13-3 lead and then had to stave off a pair of Trempealeau rallies which netted five runs in the last two innings. Craig Johnson had four hits for Rushford, and Gary Grob had two singles, a double and three runs batted in. Mike DeWyre, Butch Grob and Dan Hungerholt each had two hits.

TREMPEALEAU was led by Rick Auseth who had a single and a solo home run in the ninth inning. Gary Meunier had a single and a double.

Two games are also on tap in the Wabasha County League today. Lake City is at league-leading Zumbro Falls in the big contest, and Bellechester travels to Wabasha.

Only two rounds of games, including today's remain in the Wabasha loop.

Trempealeau . . . 600 201 032—R H E
Rushford . . . 101 434 008—13 15 7
Meunier, Van Vleet (3) and Dragan
Skalet and R. Johnson, Bellefont (7).

Shortstop Bert Campaneris of Kansas City finished 10th in the American League most valuable player roll last season.

4th of July

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Minnesota City

Refuge Study May Up Waterfowl Population

Wood Duck Housing New Experiment

By LEFTY HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

RETAINING the present waterfowl population of the North American Continent and increasing it, if possible, is one of the major jobs of the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

There have been and continue to be many inroads on waterfowl habitat; expanding agriculture in Canada to grow more wheat for China, drainage of prairie potholes, and expanding recreation crowding in on duck nesting areas.

Backed by the government, duck hunters money, and public demands of conservation, the bureau has been and is continuing to use many methods to give the hunters more ducks for tomorrow. Some are the acquiring of several million acres of marshlands in Canada by Ducks Unlimited with America sportsmen's funds; the wetlands program to save the prairie states potholes; and the waterfowl refuge program in the United States of which the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge is a unit.

IN ADDITION to these major projects there are a great many experimental and cooperative ones like the day old duckling raising effort of the Future Farmers of America; The Badger State Sportsmen's Club venture which will put 7,200 mallard ducklings in this area this season; and habitat betterment efforts such as artificial nests boxes, predator control, restricted hunting and bag limits and seasons.

One of these experimental projects encouraging today and aimed at production of more ducks per acre, is now in its second year in the Nelson bottomlands of the Upper River. Its objective is to find how wood duck population can be increased in this species main nesting area—the Upper Mississippi River area.

Dennis Strom, Willmar, a Minnesota game and fish management biologist, graduate seeking his masters degree under the direction of Dr. W. E. Green of the Wildlife Refuge staff, has been allotted a section of the Nelson area to make a study of the wood duck, its environment requirements and habitat to find out what can be done to grow more wood duck to the acre there.

HOUSING. Dennis determined, was one of the wood duck worries so last spring he put the can type artificial nest in, what he thought, were spots a female wood duck might enjoy. Man-made structures lack duck appeal he believes, although this year more of these houses were occupied than a year ago. The newness had disappeared.

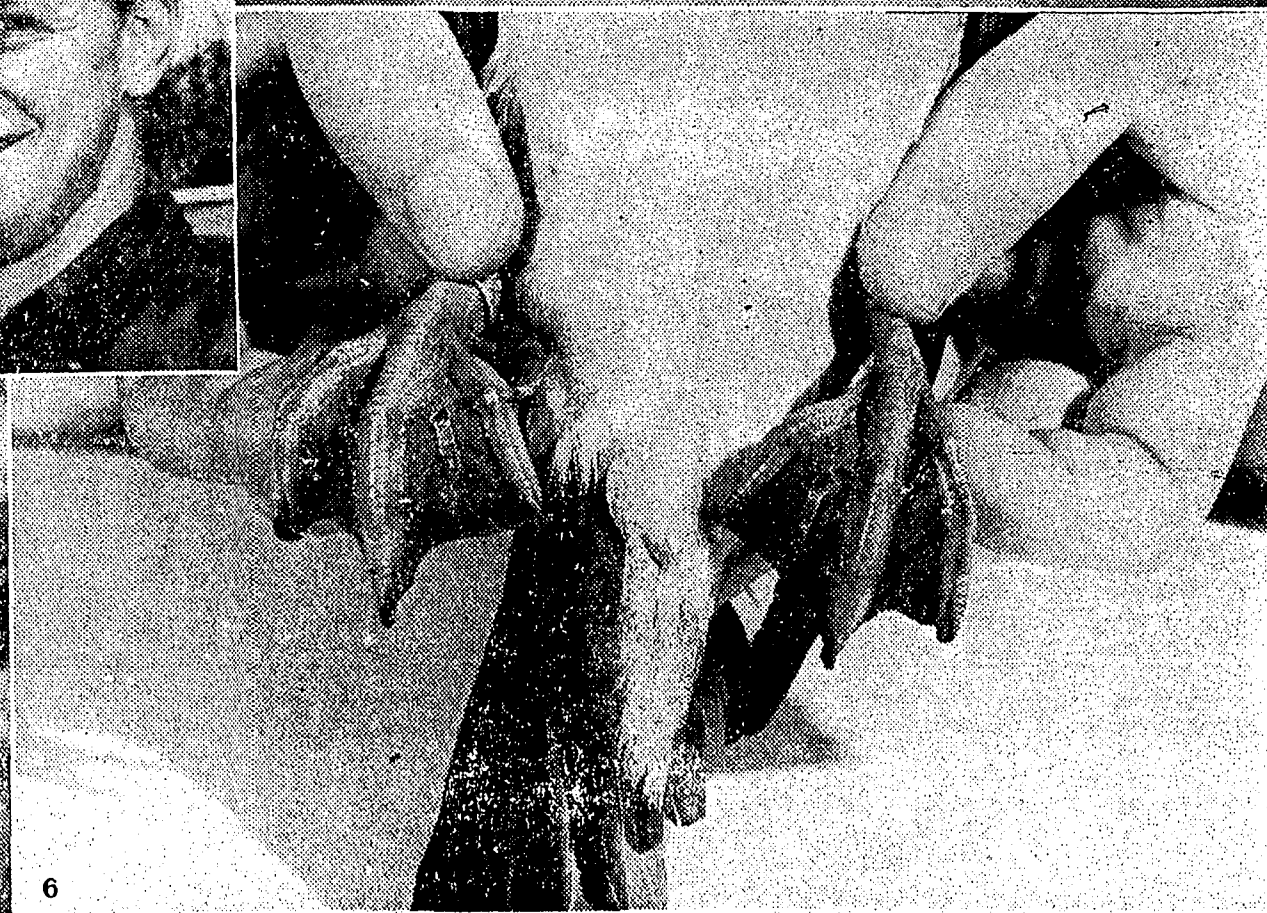
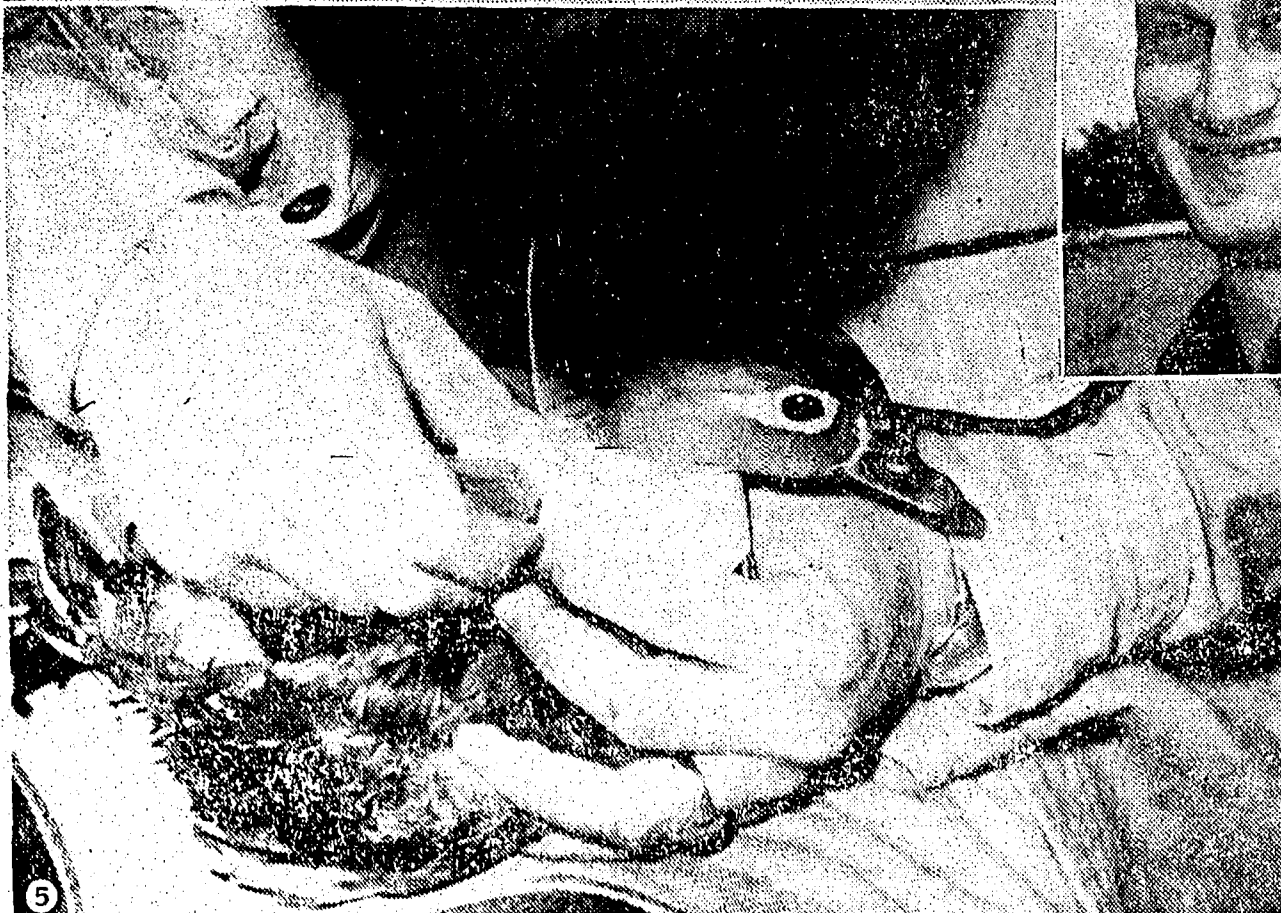
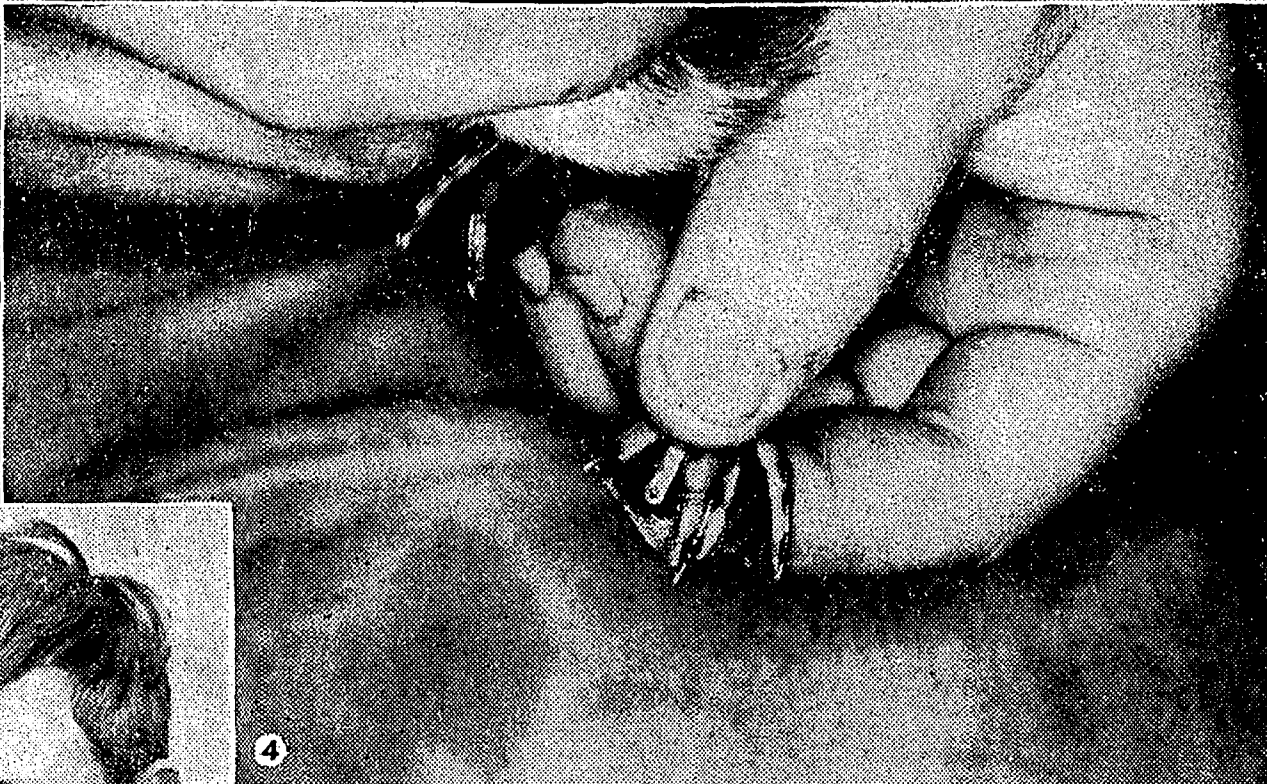
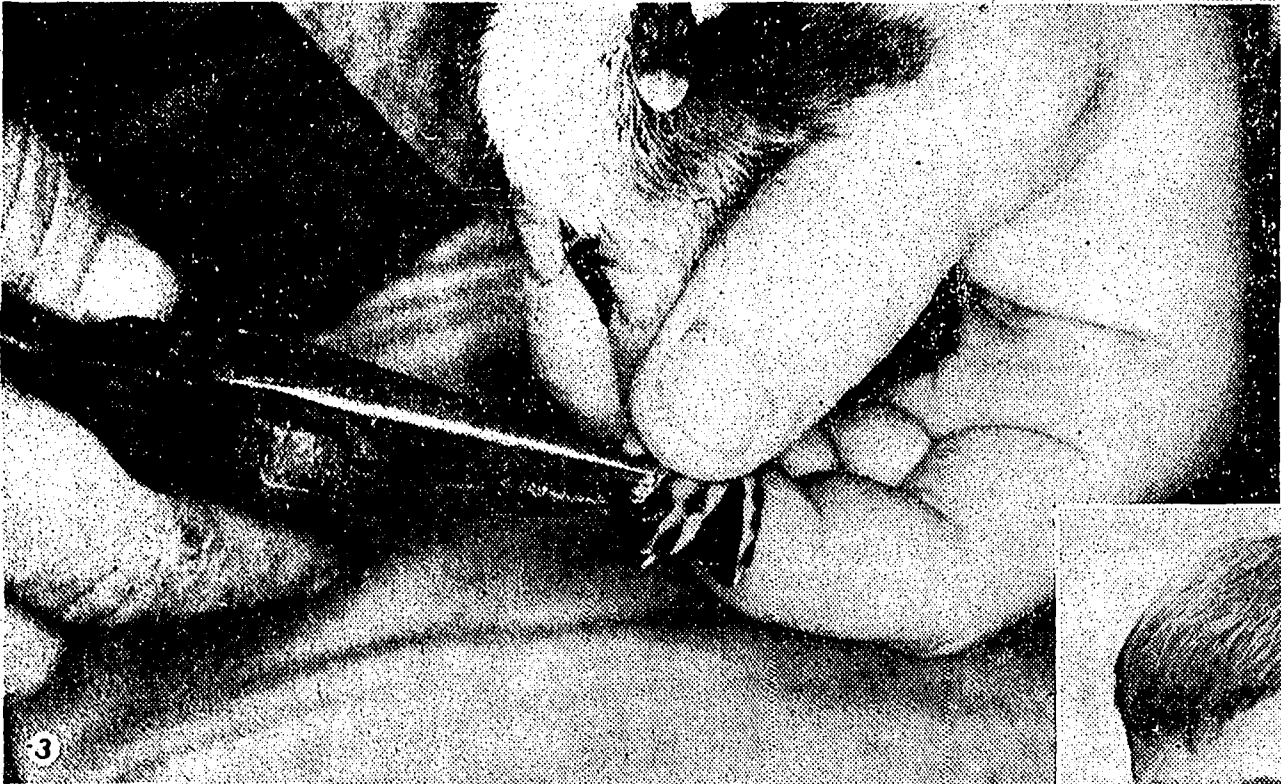
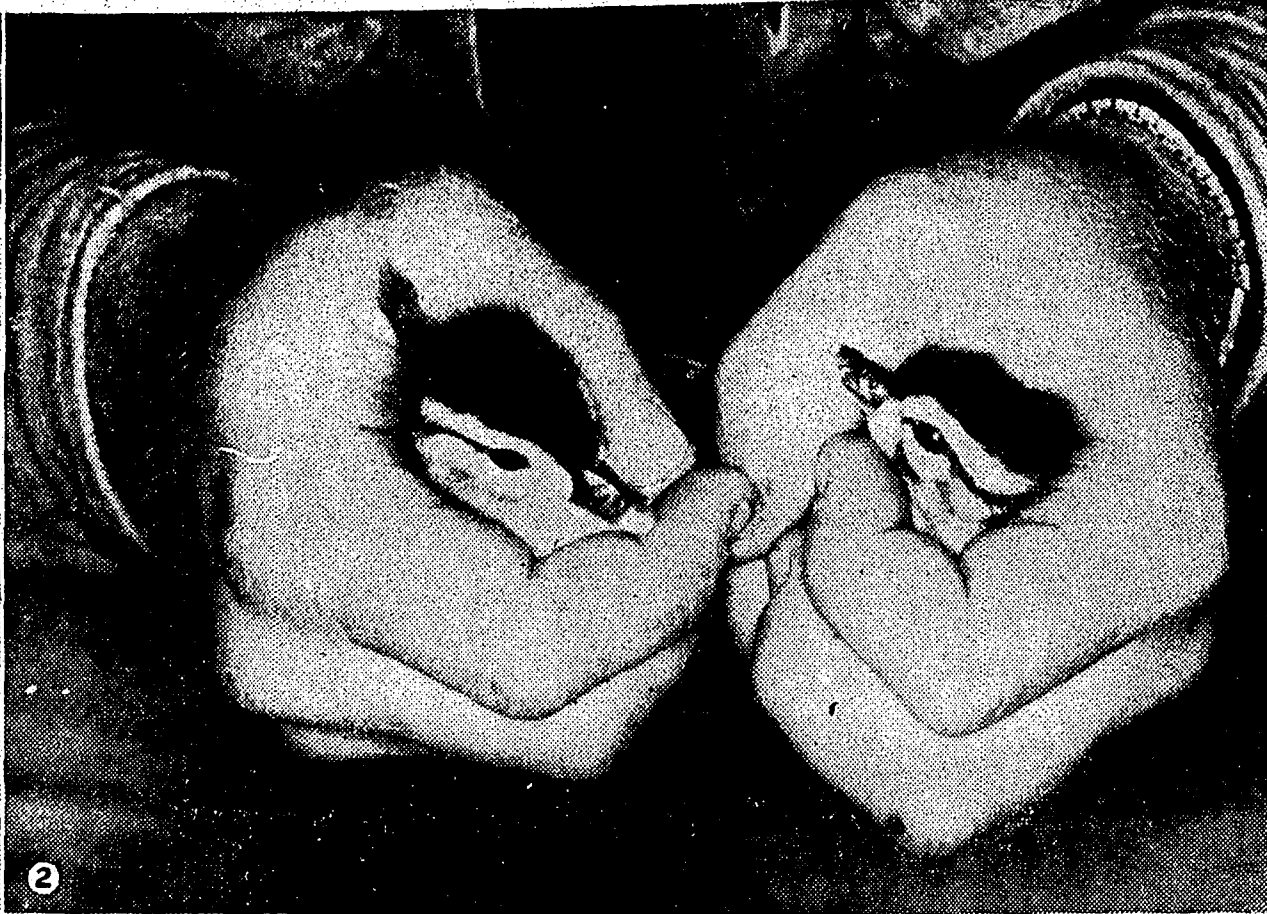
By watching, Strom learned that nest seeking woodies carefully examined trees and were interested in all holes, many of which were too small for the hen bird to enter. So Dennis, by enlarging the holes in trees that had a hollow heart and making support for a nest below the hole, had little difficulty in obtaining wood duck residents. Seventy percent of such nest areas were taken at once.

He also found that there were many trees with hollow centers that had no entrances even for squirrels. By using a forester's small tool he secured a core sample, and if the result obtained indicated that the center was decayed, leaving room for a duck nest, a large carpenter's auger was used to make an entrance so a duck could enter and use a nest made in the trunk thus, new wood duck housing was made available.

HEN WOOD DUCK, he found by climbing up and looking in on her family-raising project, laid from 20 to 30 eggs. The average hatch was 17 ducklings which are not fed by the parent. When the little ones dry out and move about a couple of days, they jump or fall from the nest without suffering any apparent injury. These ducklings are hungry and seek food immediately, preferably little insects. The mother woodie takes charge of the trip to the nearest water. They follow her in and immediately swim.

Under the study under way, each day-old duckling receives a small metal numbered band in the web of its foot before it makes its leap. It remains with the bird for life.

Strom's study will follow the brood, identified by the colored band placed around the bird's neck, to determine what the preferred food may be, the kind of cover and habitat used, and the survival, which may be as



EXTENSIVE studies aimed to find ways to increase the production of waterfowl is all part of the work of the national Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. The Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge, with headquarters in Winona, runs through one of the major wood duck nesting areas of the nation, thus its experimental studies often deal with this species of ducks.

One of these interesting projects under way in the area is to learn more about the nesting and brooding habits of the wood duck, to find out what can be done to increase the production and survival of the newly-hatched ducklings.

Dennis Strom, a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, working under the direction of the Wildlife Refuge staff, has been doing the field work.

This series of remarkable pictures made by Dr. W. E. Green Regional biologist, illustrates one phase of the study. Wood duck nest in holes in trees. Strom (1) is shown holding a duckling he has carefully lifted from a hatching brood in a nest artificially made. The hen hatched 17 ducklings. A handful of the ducklings (2). Note the size compared with the finger.

A tiny light metal tag is placed (3) between the web of the toes bearing a Wildlife Service number. The band or tag (4) is in place between the tiny duck's toes. Note its size compared with the finger-nail.

Brood hens have varied colored collars placed around their necks for individual identification (5). That the tiny band remains on the foot without injury to an adult duck is revealed in the picture (6) of an adult duck captured last fall. It was banded three years before in South Carolina. The insert picture is of Strom.

low as 50 percent of the hatch. Raccoon, snakes, hawks and owl all prey on the family.

During the refuge-long wood duck banding project which usually gets under way about Aug. 1, some of the broods will be recaptured and checked by Strom and refuge biologists.

If the project should result in ways learned to increase the brood survival by one duckling to adult age for the refuge it will mean improved waterfowl hunting for many stamp purchasers.

**Winona
Sunday
News
Outdoor
Section**

Sunday, July 2, 1967
12 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

Voice of the Outdoors

New Game Director

The appointment of Richard Wetterson as Minnesota's director of game and fish should, for the time being, satisfy everyone. What will happen later is anyone's guess, depending on whose toes he steps on and his devotion to good conservation principals.

His background is good and he comes from the staff of the game and fish division. He is a game management graduate of the University of Minnesota in 1956, worked for the State Conservation Department and worked on the wetlands program of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service for two years in North and South Dakota and Western Minnesota. He is 35 years old and has come back with the state game and fish division since December as an understudy of Ted Shields. He probably is a fair politician but also a career conservationist.

His statement that he favors a moose season in spite of the opposition to it by leading state conservation organizations is a safe one since nothing can be done about it until the next legislative session, two years away. His work with the federal government on the wetland program and his observations of the pheasant problem should be helpful. His former employment with the federal government should bring good coordination between the state and federal programs.

Time, of course, will tell whether he is going to be

just a "yes" man to Commissioner Jarle Leirfallom or will be able to maintain a real conservation program on a sound and sensible basis in this important division of the department.

It is a tough job at the very best with a lot of responsibilities and despite the \$15,500 salary not too many in conservation envy him, but they all wish him success and luck.

Dead Fish in Lake

Columnaris Fungus has caused some loss of fish in Lake Winona, according to M. J. Bambenek, Park Recreation Board director, and dead fish are seen floating along the shoreline. Park crews have been gathering them about twice a week and burying them. It apparently hits bottom-feeding fish such as buffalo, bullheads, and carp most often. The number killed by the disease is limited, less than a tubful a week.

The same situation has prevailed the last two years, and has been investigated by Russell Hanson, state fish culturist from Lanesboro, who said it is common during the hot summer period in Minnesota lakes containing algae. It only affects fish of certain species, which are noticed in a semi-dormant state, swimming near the surface or along shore.

Bathing tests of the water of the lake are made regularly and have been found good so far this season, Bambenek said. The fungus is no hazard for bathers, he added.

Tri-State Regatta Set For the Fourth

BELOIT (AP) — More than 100 entries have been received for the Tri-State Championship Outboard Regatta on the Rock

River July 4. Competition will be in five utility and six hydroplane classes for \$1,000 prize money and points toward the American Power Boat Association national championship.

The Badger State Outboard Association is the sponsor.

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Announce Betrothals, Marriage Plans...



Mary Lisowski

The engagement of Miss Mary M. Lisowski to Ardel M. Hanson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardel Hanson Sr., St. Paul, is announced. She is the daughter of Mrs. Genevieve Lisowski, Arcadia, Wis., and the late John A. Lisowski.

Both Miss Lisowski and her fiancé are graduates of Arcadia High School — he in 1965 and she in 1967. Miss Lisowski plans to work in Milwaukee while her fiancé is stationed in Germany with the U.S. Army. No date has been set.



Karen Schultz

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord J. Schultz, Mondovi, Wis., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Gary L. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bauer, Durand, Wis.

The bride-elect is presently employed at the Mondovi Beauty Shop. Her fiancé works for the Stromberg Carlson Telephone Co., Rochester, N.Y. An Aug. 5 wedding is planned.



Mary Kartheiser

The engagement of Miss Mary Catherine Kartheiser, Winfield, Ill., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kartheiser, Winfield, to John P. Curtin, St. Mary's College, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Curtin, Bloomington, Ill., is announced.

Miss Kartheiser is a student majoring in chemistry at the College of Saint Teresa and her fiancé is a chemistry teacher at Winona Senior High School.

Aug. 5 has been chosen for the wedding which will be held at Winfield.



Judith Whetstone

The engagement of Judith Gay Whetstone to Joseph L. Cisewski, son of Mrs. Dorothy Dionysius, 52 Lenox St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jule Whetstone, 256 Jefferson St.

Miss Whetstone is a 1967 graduate of Winona Senior High School and her fiancé operates his own business. A Sept. 30 wedding is planned.



Carol Buege

Miss Carol Sue Buege's engagement to Robert Kieselhorst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norville Kieselhorst, Utica, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Buege, Houston, Minn.

Miss Buege is a graduate of Houston High School and is employed at Rush Products, Lewiston, Minn. Her fiancé, a graduate of St. Charles High School, is employed by the Mayo Clinic, Rochester.

No date has been set for the wedding.



Kathryn Saed

Miss Kathryn Deloris Saed's engagement to Donald E. Nanstad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nanstad, Blair, is announced. She is the daughter of Althord Saed, Blair, and the late Mrs. Saed.

Miss Saed graduated from Blair High School and Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire. Her fiancé is a graduate of Blair High School and Luther College, Decorah, Iowa.

The wedding will be Aug. 19 at Faith Lutheran Church, rural Ettrick.



Judith Isakson

The engagement of Judith Margaret Isakson to Charles Christopherson, Arcadia, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christopherson, Durant, Iowa, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Isakson, Fountain, City, Wis.

Miss Isakson and Mr. Christopherson are both employed at the A.C. Broiler Plant, Arcadia. A Sept. 9 wedding is planned.



Ruth Ann Eikamp

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eikamp, Cochrane, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Kenneth R. Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shirley, North Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Eikamp and her fiancé are students at the Apostolic Bible Institute, St. Paul.

An Aug. 26 wedding is planned.



Nancy Waldera

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Waldera, Galesville, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Marie, to Victor J. Tuschner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Tuschner, Dodge, Wis.

Miss Waldera graduated from Trempealeau High School and Winona Secretarial School. She is employed as a secretary at Peerless Chain Co.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Arcadia High School, works at Winona Plumbing Co. An Aug. 12 wedding at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Arcadia, is planned.



Margaret Gilliland

An August wedding is planned for Margaret Gilliland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Gilliland, Willow Branch, Ind., and Dennis G. Greisinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Harris, Rt. 2. The wedding will be held Aug. 5 in Wilkinson, Ind.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Willow Branch High School and her fiancé has finished four years in the U.S. Navy.



Faye Ziegler

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Faye L. Ziegler, daughter of Mrs. Roy Ziegler, Fountain City, and the late Roy Ziegler, to Gerald Kampa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Kampa, Arcadia, Wis.

Miss Ziegler, a graduate of Cochrane - Fountain City High School, is presently employed at Gould National Batteries, St. Paul. Her fiancé is a graduate of Arcadia High School and works at Briggs and Stratton, Milwaukee. A Sept. 16 wedding is planned.



Gloria Gates

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gates, Lake City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Jean Gates, to Donald D. Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schaffer, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Miss Gates is a graduate of Wakefield (Mich.) High School and Taylor University, Upland, Ind. She is teaching in the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Community schools.

Her fiancé is a graduate of North Side High School, Fort Wayne, and attends Taylor University. No date has been set.

LUTHERAN WOMEN
DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — Ladies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, in the social rooms. Hostesses will be Miss Esther Braatz, Mrs. Adolph Krumrie and Mrs. Paul Zessin.

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Judy Rebhahn

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rebhahn announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to L. H. Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bryson, Aurora, Ill.

Miss Rebhahn is a graduate of Arcadia High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Tipton Union High School, Blue Mountain, Miss. Both are employed at Western Electric Co., Montgomery, Ill.



Kaye Zimmerman

Aug. 5 has been chosen for the wedding of Kaye Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zimmerman, Trempealeau, Wis., to Stanley Brueggem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brueggem, Tomah, Wis.

The wedding will be held at St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church, Trempealeau, (King Studio)



Roberta Hollon

Miss Roberta Hollon's engagement to Thomas Gunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gunn, Stockton, Minn., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hollon, 503 W. King St.

Miss Hollon works at the Knitcraft Corp., and is a graduate of Winona Senior High School this June. Her fiancé graduated from WSIS in 1965 and is employed at Ted Maier Drugs.

A September wedding is planned.



Julie Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson, Trimont, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Marie, to Gary Wayne Lauritzen, son of Mrs. Mabel Lauritzen, Caledonia, and the late Oscar Lauritzen.

Miss Carlson is a 1966 graduate of Trimont High School and attends Methodist - Kahler School of Nursing, Rochester. Her fiancé is a 1963 graduate of Caledonia High School, has served three years in the U.S. Army, and is now attending Rochester State Junior College.

No date has been set for the wedding.

GOLDEN WEDDING
CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Rona Roth will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. July 9 at St. John's Lutheran church parlors here. No invitations have been sent. The couples two children, Almon Roth and Mrs. Roland (Arlis) Boldau and their families, will be hosts.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS
Riverside Magnolias, Camp 107, Royal Neighbors of America will meet Wednesday instead of Tuesday at the Red Men's Wigwam. Officers will practice for the Tri-County Convention at St. Charles. Mrs. Catherine Lorenz will host the meeting here.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Hiawatha Caves Are Now Open To The Public.

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BLAIR LCW
BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — A talk and slides on Alaska will be given by Mrs. Jess Kelsey at a meeting of the Blair First Lutheran Church Women at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Salome Circle is in charge of the program. Treasure chests will be collected. Hostesses will be the Misses Clarence Koepke, Ralph Johnson, Helen Benedict and Wayne Nyen.



STEAMBOAT DAYS FESTIVITIES... The 18 candidates for Steamboat Days Queen and the reigning queen, Miss Kathy Wolfe, will model fashions from H. Choate & Co., St. Clairs, Montgomery Ward and Furs by Francis, in the first annual Queens Style Show at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Holy Family Hall of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart. Only 400 tickets will be sold with a limited number available at the door. Tickets may be purchased at Ted Maier Drugs, Montgomery Ward, Choate, St. Clairs and at Speltz Meat Market, Rollingstone. Women who looked over the fashions at one of the stores this week are: from left, Carol Ratz, Mrs. Robert Czaplewski, Mrs. Ken Nelson and Terry Ann Grömek. "Yvonne" Lindquist, KAGE, will be mistress of ceremonies for the event sponsored by the Winona Mrs. Jaycees. (Sunday News Photo)

Judith Rice, Robert Johnson Exchange Vows

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—Judith Ann Rice became the bride of Robert Henry Johnson June 10 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, La Crosse. The ceremony united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rice, Onalaska, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, South Beaver Creek, and was conducted by the Rev. Walter Gutze. The bride was attended by Barbara Phillips, maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert Butterfield, and Ruth Storandt, bridesmaids. The Rev. Wayne Smith, Onalaska, was organist, and Mrs. Henry Blager, Mondovi, vocalist. Serving the bridegroom were his brother, Russell Johnson, best man; Robert Affeldt and Mark Behling, groomsmen. Ushers were Curt Roecech and Basil Swenson. A reception was held at Luther High School, Onalaska, and refreshments were served to 350 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a honeymoon at Mackinac Island and Canada. Prenuptial showers honoring the bride-elect were given by the South Beaver Creek Sunday school, Mrs. Wesley Procksen, Mrs. George Phillips, Miss Barbara Phillips, Mrs. Henry Wunnecke, Mrs. John Rice and personnel at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. Mrs. Johnson, a registered nurse, is employed at Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse. Mr. Johnson is a teacher at Lincoln Junior High School in La Crosse. He formerly taught at the Blair school and he was Sunday school superintendent at South Beaver Creek Lutheran Church.

Three Winona women attended the Southern Minnesota Women's Golf Tournament Friday at the Austin (Minn.) Country Club. Members of the Winona team which placed third in the competition were the Mmes. E. F. Heberling, Edward Tambornino, and W. S. L. Christensen. Mrs. Tambornino also was winner in 3rd flight with low gross. Other cities represented were Rochester, Fairbault, Owatonna, Albert Lea, Fairmont, and Austin. Next tournament will be July 21 at Fairmont. Winona will host the event next year. The Mmes. Heberling, Tambornino and Christensen also attended the Women's Golf Invitational at the La Crosse Country Club Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Hittner attended from Westfield Golf Club. Winner of Class B, Guests, with low net, 84, was Mrs. Christensen. The La Crosse Country Club will hold a Western Open July 9 with tee-off times for flights scheduled between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The event is open to all area women golfers.

Area Woman Becomes Bride

HARMONY, Minn. (Special)—Nelda Jean Schrock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Schrock, Harmony, and J. Mark Werner, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Werner, Bern, Kan., were married June 16 at the Brethren Church near Preston. The Rev. Phillip Bradley and Rev. Werner officiated. Attendants were: Miss Linda Moore, maid of honor; Miss Shirley East and Miss Annette Burkholder, bridesmaids; Roger and Jerry Schrock, bride's brothers, and John Carlson, Oak Grove, Ill. Lynn Broadwater and Dennis Schrock were ushers. The couple will live in Oak Brook, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. They will attend college.

CHANGE OF DATE—CEDAR VALLEY, Minn. (Special)—The date of the regular meeting of the American Lutheran Church Women of the Cedar Valley congregation has been changed from Tuesday to July 11 at 8 p.m. in the church parlors. The discussion topic will be "Publications."

Royal Neighbors To Hold Convention

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special)—The Royal Neighbors of American will hold their Tri-County Convention in the elementary school here Thursday. Clyde Camp No. 8152 of the Royal Neighbors will be the hostess. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Dinner will be served by the ladies of the St. Charles Methodist Church. Women attending the convention will be: Evelyn Ramberg, Mentor, Minn., state supervisor; Mrs. B. R. Wandsnider, state reporter-receiver, Winona, and Mrs. Gladys Holland, Austin, district deputy.

Winona Women Attend Tourney, Place Third

Three Winona women attended the Southern Minnesota Women's Golf Tournament Friday at the Austin (Minn.) Country Club. Members of the Winona team which placed third in the competition were the Mmes. E. F. Heberling, Edward Tambornino, and W. S. L. Christensen. Mrs. Tambornino also was winner in 3rd flight with low gross. Other cities represented were Rochester, Fairbault, Owatonna, Albert Lea, Fairmont, and Austin. Next tournament will be July 21 at Fairmont. Winona will host the event next year. The Mmes. Heberling, Tambornino and Christensen also attended the Women's Golf Invitational at the La Crosse Country Club Tuesday. Mrs. Arthur Hittner attended from Westfield Golf Club. Winner of Class B, Guests, with low net, 84, was Mrs. Christensen. The La Crosse Country Club will hold a Western Open July 9 with tee-off times for flights scheduled between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The event is open to all area women golfers.

Flower, Garden Club Schedules Annual Picnic

The Winona Flower and Garden Club will have its annual picnic at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Lake Park, near the Rose Gardens. Those attending are asked to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert as well as their own dishes and silver. Rolls and coffee will be furnished. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the lodge. A tour of the Winona Arboretum will be conducted after the supper.

BAPTIST AUXILIARY—Baptist Sunday School auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Denzer, Minnesota City.

Muriel Dolan Experienced Actor, Director

Mrs. Muriel Dolan who will direct Agatha Christie's tale of suspense and mystery, "The Mousetrap" is experienced at both acting and directing. She has had nine seasons of both activities and one season of touring with Players, Inc., Washington, D.C. Currently as assistant professor of speech at Boston (Mass.) University, she was recently co-managing director of the Newton Summer Theatre and the "Make Believe" Theatre, both in Newton, Mass. Co-manager at the Newton Theatre was Frank J. Dolan, the "Ragpicker," in "The Madwoman of Chailiot." Mr. Dolan, under his wife's direction plays Mr. Paravicini, in "The Mousetrap."

AN UNEXPECTED visitor at the guest house, he creates suspicion about himself as the possible sought for murderer. Mr. Dolan, a veteran of the theater, is an experienced actor and director. He has appeared in off-Broadway productions in New York as well as on television and radio shows. Currently he can be seen in a new movie, "Feelin' Good."

Detective Sergeant Trotter is played by Robert Oram, in his second season with the Winona Summer Theatre. Mr. Oram has been at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich., during the past year. His experience, as an actor and director, is considerable and he has worked with Walter Abel, Vivian Vance and Julie Hayden. He has toured with National Players, Inc., and acted at Hillberry Classic Theatre and Cherry County Playhouse, among others.

FOLLOWING his work with the Winona Summer Theatre, Mr. Oram will be chairman of the Theatre Arts Department at the Southern Minnesota College in Marshall. Other cast members include Karen Teasdale, as Mollie Ralston; Steven Andersen, as Giles Ralston; Dennis Kochta, as Christopher Wren; Jane Rohrer, as Mrs. Boyle; John Wiater, Major Metcalf, and Lynn Nankvil, Miss Caswell.

All seats are reserved by calling or writing the summer theater box office. The play runs Thursday through Sunday at the theater on the College of Saint Teresa campus. Curtain time for all performances is at 8:30 p.m.

Miss Convey Weds Mr. Lang

Miss Mary Jo Convey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Convey, Roseville, Minn., became the bride of Berge A. Lang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lang, 467 Kansas St., June 10. The Rev. Richard Walters officiated at the ceremony at St. Rose of Lima Church, Roseville. Miss Kathleen Convey, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Colleen Convey, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

NEAL LANG, Rochester, was his brother's best man. Bernice Kennedy, Lewiston, Minn., was the bridesmaid and Jerry Bentson, La Crosse, and Berge Ritscher, Alma, Wis., ushered. A wedding reception and dinner was held at McGuire's, Roseville. The bride, a graduate of the College of Saint Teresa, has been engaged in teaching. The groom, a graduate of Winona State College, is teaching in the Bloomington (Minn.) Public Schools. The couple will make their home in Bloomington on their return from a wedding trip to Northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lang, parents of the groom, were hosts for the bridal dinner at Arden Inn, Roseville.

Summer Theater Announces Need For Musicians

Winona Summer Theatre needs musicians to participate in the orchestra for "The Merry Widow," the musical comedy for the 1967 season. Any person interested in participating should contact Winona Summer Theatre Box Office immediately. Performance dates of "The Merry Widow" are July 21 through July 24. Rehearsals will be scheduled at the convenience of the participants.

Strings, woodwinds, brass and percussion instruments are needed. Show experience is not necessary.

WHALAN CIRCLES—WHALAN, Minn. (Special)—Several of the Whalan Lutheran Church circles will meet this coming week: Wednesday, Mrs. Paul Rogers will host the Mary Circle; Thursday, Mrs. Johnnie Hanson will entertain the Rebecca Circle and Friday Mrs. Wallace Solberg and Mrs. Charles Murphy will host the Martha Circle, all at 8 p.m. at the parish house. Mrs. Rasmus Overby will entertain the Naomi Circle at 2 p.m. Saturday at the parish house.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.
8 p.m., Eagles Club—Eagles Auxiliary.
8 p.m., Cathedral—Cathedral Daughters.
TUESDAY
11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Prairie Island—American Legion Family Picnic.
7 to 10 p.m., Art Center—Gallery Open.
8 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Hiawatha Citizens Radio Association.
8:15 p.m., KC Hall—Catholic Aid Societies.
WEDNESDAY
11 a.m., Steak Shop—Scroptimists.
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—Royal Neighbors of America.
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Bird Club.
7:30 p.m., Holy Family Hall, Cathedral—Steamboat Days Style Show.
8 p.m., St. Stanislaus School basement—TOPS Club.
8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.
THURSDAY
6 p.m., Lake Park (or lodge, if rain)—Flower, Garden Club.
8 p.m., Main St.—Steamboat Days dance.
8:30 p.m., CST campus theater—"The Mousetrap."
FRIDAY
8:30 p.m., CST campus theater—"The Mousetrap."
SATURDAY
8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park-Rec Squares.
8:30 p.m., CST campus theater—"The Mousetrap."
COMING EVENTS
July 10, Somers Auditorium—Anita Sheer performance.
July 20-24, CST campus theater—"The Merry Widow."

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

RUSHFORD, Minn.—The Good Shepherd General Auxiliary will hold an Ice Cream Social on the lawn of the Good Shepherd home here at 2 p.m. July 9. The Rushford Band will present a concert and program.

GOLDEN WEDDING

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wilbur will be honored at an open house for their golden wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams.

FAMILY REUNION

PIGEON FALLS, Wis. (Special)—The Evenson-Mortenson-Moe family reunion will be held July 9 at the Tomter-Gopin-Johnson homes on Highway 83 in Pigeon Falls. The reunion will begin with a noon dinner. Coffee, fruit drinks and ice cream will be furnished.

LEGION PICNIC

American Legion will hold a family picnic from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Prairie Island. Free coffee will be served from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Members are to bring silver and glasses.

Nuptials Unite Miss Elstad, Larry Sosalla

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)—Miss Mary Andrine Elstad, daughter of Mrs. Mary Elstad, Independence, became the bride of Larry R. Sosalla, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sosalla, Whitehall, Saturday at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. The Very Rev. Edmund Klimke officiated at the ceremony.

The bride chose a gown of silk organdy and venise lace styled with a jumper effect waist over a lace yoke and sleeves. A pillbox hat of venise lace held her veil and she carried white roses.

Miss Kathleen Maule, Milwaukee, was maid of honor and Elyn Sosalla, Whitehall; Susan Hickey, Wausau; Gayl Gutknecht, Franksville, Wis., and Shirley Walswick, Madison, were bridesmaids.

THEY WERE—identically dressed in pink linen, floor-length gowns fashioned with empire waists and gathered in the back to form a semi-train. Their headresses were two pink roses surrounded with leaves. They carried colonial bouquets of pink roses and white baby breath.

Richard Sosalla, Whitehall, served his brother as best man and John Colliton, Ronald Pavlek, Roger Peterson and Jerry Jacobson, all from Whitehall, were groomsmen. Ushers were Paul Elstad and Donald Sosalla.

The bride's mother wore a blue silk crepe and lace dress



Mrs. Larry R. Sosalla (King Studio)

and the groom's mother was attired in beige linen and lace dress.

A dinner reception was held at Club Midway.

THE COUPLE will make their home in Temple, Texas. The groom is stationed at Fort Hood, Tex., in the armed services.

The bride is a graduate of the Independence High School

and Wisconsin State University, La Crosse, and was a teacher at Racine, Wis. The groom is a graduate of the Whitehall High School, attended Wisconsin State University, La Crosse, and is now in the army.

Showers for the bride-elect were given at Club Midway by the attendants and by Mrs. Lester Senty at her home.

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<p>GOOD MONDAY JULY 3 ONLY</p> <p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS</p> <p>with this COUPON</p> <p>FILMY SHEER SEAMLESS NYLONS</p> <p>Sale 25¢ Pr.</p> <p>REG. 2 for 75¢</p> <p>Fashionable nude heel</p> <p>Plain or mesh—5½-11</p> <p>LIMIT: 2 pair per customer</p>	<p>GOOD MONDAY JULY 3 ONLY</p> <p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS</p> <p>with this COUPON</p> <p>THONG SANDALS FOR THE FAMILY</p> <p>Sale 28¢ Pr.</p> <p>REG. 30¢</p> <p>Quality molded rubber</p> <p>Sizes to fit everyone</p> <p>LIMIT: 4 per customer</p>	<p>GOOD MONDAY JULY 3 ONLY</p> <p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS</p> <p>with this COUPON</p> <p>RUN-RESISTANT 'SIS® SEAMLESS NYLONS</p> <p>Sale 37¢ Pr.</p> <p>REG. 4 for \$1.99</p> <p>Sheers, sizes 8½-11</p> <p>Mesh or plain; latest shades</p> <p>LIMIT: 1 box per customer</p>
<p>GOOD MONDAY JULY 3 ONLY</p> <p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS</p> <p>with this COUPON</p> <p>PENNLEIGH® COTTON POLO SHIRTS</p> <p>Sale 87¢</p> <p>REG. 1.19</p> <p>Nylon reinforced neck</p> <p>White, colors; S, M, L</p> <p>LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>	<p>GOOD MONDAY JULY 3 ONLY</p> <p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS</p> <p>with this COUPON</p> <p>CIRCULAR STITCHED 'SIS® BRAS</p> <p>Sale 97¢</p> <p>REG. 1.25</p> <p>Pre-shrunk cotton</p> <p>Elastic yoke; A-C. 32-40</p> <p>LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>	<p>GOOD MONDAY JULY 3 ONLY</p> <p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS</p> <p>with this COUPON</p> <p>SHEER NYLON CREPE SCARVES</p> <p>Sale 19¢</p> <p>REG. 39¢</p> <p>For day or evening</p> <p>Lovely accessory</p> <p>LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>
<p>GOOD MONDAY JULY 3 ONLY</p> <p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS</p> <p>with this COUPON</p> <p>DELICIOUS M & M'S CHOCOLATE CANDIES</p> <p>Sale 2 for \$1</p> <p>REG. 69¢ lb.</p> <p>Thin sugar candy shell over rich milk chocolate</p> <p>LIMIT: 2 lbs. per customer</p>	<p>GOOD MONDAY JULY 3 ONLY</p> <p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS</p> <p>with this COUPON</p> <p>250 WHITE PAPER NAPKINS</p> <p>Sale 27¢</p> <p>REG. 37¢</p> <p>Embossed design</p> <p>Poly-bagged</p> <p>LIMIT: 2 bags per customer</p>	<p>GOOD MONDAY JULY 3 ONLY</p> <p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANTS</p> <p>with this COUPON</p> <p>GRANT MAID® COTTON TERRY BATH TOWELS</p> <p>Sale 43¢</p> <p>REG. 59¢</p> <p>Large 22" x 44" size</p> <p>Stripes and solids</p> <p>LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>

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Miss Mosser Receives Fellowship Grant

MISS KATHLEEN ANN MOSSER, 1967 graduate of the college of Saint Teresa, has been awarded a fellowship grant from the University of Minnesota to obtain an M. A. degree in the field of Library Science.

At the present time, Kathy is employed by the Milwaukee, Wisconsin Public Library System as a Junior Librarian. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mosser, 266 Walnut St.

MISS EDITH McMAHON, 301 Elm St., was named to the dean's list for the spring term at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn. Miss McMahon will be a senior mathematics major at the college.

BROTHER BRUNO LEE VAN HORN, St. Mary's College, and Frank Anthony Renkiewicz, 538 E. Sarnia St., have both received graduate degrees from the University of Notre Dame.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Miss Leone Fredrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fredrickson, has been named to the dean's honor list at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire.

Miss Fredrickson, who recently completed her junior year, received a perfect 4.0 average for the second semester. She has been on the dean's list all through college. She is majoring in history and minoring in library science and is a 1964 graduate of Blair High School.

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — James Albert Joyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Joyce Sr., Sterling, Ill., graduated recently with honors from the University of Illinois.

He received the Fred B. Seeley award in engineering mechanics and has been accepted at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mrs. Joyce is the former Doris Albert, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert, Caledonia.



CONCERT TOUR . . . Members of the Luther College Nordic Choir took time out from their concert tour to visit a Lapp family in northern Norway.

Pictured from left to right are: Standing — Karen Anderson, of Mabel; Kathy Olson of Red Wing; Cathy Rauk of Pipestone; Zane Van Aiken of Winona; Paul Nervig of Albert Lea; Front: Paul Dormody of Racine; Roger Fossum of Spring Grove; and Anita Larson of Caledonia, all of Minnesota.

The choir on concert tour along coastal Norway first met the Lapp family when the male tried to sell his homemade goods to the visitors from Decorah.

donia.

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Miss Rita Rippley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rippley, Arcadia, graduated as a registered nurse from St. Mary's School of Nursing, Wausau, June 18.

RUSHFORD, Minn. — Miss Betty Jane Heiden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Heiden, Rushford, received a bachelor of arts degree in French from Hamline University, St. Paul, this spring. She graduated with honors, and has been awarded a French government teaching assistantship in Paris. While there, she will teach English conversation to French High

School students.

She also was given a Fulbright travel grant to cover round trip transportation from here. Currently she is employed at a Twin Cities television station.

At Hamline Miss Heiden was chairman of the social actions committee; chairman of the associated resident women's activities board; sorority pledge mistress, and also participated in the Republican Club, university education association and honor house council. She received from the college the Ernest Beetle prize on an essay titled "De Gaulle's Challenge to NATO."

HOUSTON, Minn. — Miss

Laura J. Summers, Houston, who received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from Hamline University, St. Paul, this spring, plans to attend graduate school at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Summers, she graduated with honors. She was a member of the International Relations Club, delegate to the student congress, president of the Democratic Club, and state chairwoman of the Minnesota Young Democrats.

OSSEO, Wis. (Special) — Miss Arlene Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gilbert, Osseo, is one of 17 students who will participate in the French Studies Abroad program.

The group left Thursday, arriving eight hours later at Orly Airport, Paris.

They will spend six weeks at the University of Dijon and a week in Paris before returning Aug. 17.

Arlene, graduate of Osseo High School, is a junior at Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, where

she is majoring in French and Spanish.

RUSHFORD, Minn. — David W. Evans, Rushford, was awarded the degree of Juris Doctor from the law school at the University of Minnesota this spring. Graduate of Rushford High School, he received his bachelor of arts degree at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, in 1964.

WABASHA, Minn. — Miss Annette Kennebeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kennebeck, received a bachelor of science degree from Mankato (Minn.) State College this spring. She majored in art and home economics.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Miss Sharyn Matson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matson, Harmony, who received a B.S. degree in business administration at the University of Minnesota this spring, is employed by a firm of certified public accountants in Minneapolis.

Ronald R. Evenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Evenson here, received a degree in dental surgery at the university and, accompanied by his wife, will go to Pensacola, Fla., where he will serve in the U.S. Navy two years.

COCHRANE, Wis. (Special) — John Kenneth Bade, Oshkosh, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno H. Bade, former Cochrane residents, received a master of science degree in metallurgical engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, this spring. He presently is working toward his doctorate at the uni-

versity. The Bades now reside in Oshkosh.

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Lyle R. Schaub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schaub, Alma, was an honor student during the spring semester at Wisconsin State University, Platteville.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. (Special) — Miss Barbara Wingert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wingert, Dover, Minn., graduated from Mankato (Minn.) State College this summer with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and history. She is entering the University of Minnesota law school this fall. Her parents and sister-in-law attended the graduation.

LEWISTON, Minn. — Dennis Neeser, Lewiston, has been assigned to the state highway department on a summer internship program to utilize the services of law students. Attorney General Douglas M. Head, has announced.

Students employed for the summer have completed two-thirds of their law school work. Neeser is one of the law students in the internship program.

CHATFIELD, Minn. — Arnold Skrukud was named to the dean's list for the second semester at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Michael Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake, Lanesboro, is taking a six-week study at the Sorbonne University of Paris, and will tour the country for two weeks before returning to the United



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM RUSERT will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. July 9 at the Silo School auditorium. No cards have been sent.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusert were married in Pleasant Valley in 1907.

Host and hostesses will be their children: Oswald, Dalton, Ohio; Mrs. Laurence Krask, Mapleton, N.D.; Mrs. Oliver Clemenson, Crookston, Minn.; the Rev. Lyle Rusert, Appleton, Minn.; Lorenz, and Elgar, Winona, and Daryl, Lewiston, and Mrs. Edgar Rusert, a daughter-in-law, Stewartville. There will be a short program.

States.

Michael, age 20, will be a senior student at St. John's University at Collegeville, Minn., on completing the course at the University of Paris.

HARMONY, Minn. (Special) — Roger Schrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Schrock, Harmony, graduated cum laude

from McPherson College this year.

LUTHERAN LADIES AID NELSON, Wis. (Special) — A meeting of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid will be held Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. Mrs. Merlyn Ruff will be hostess.

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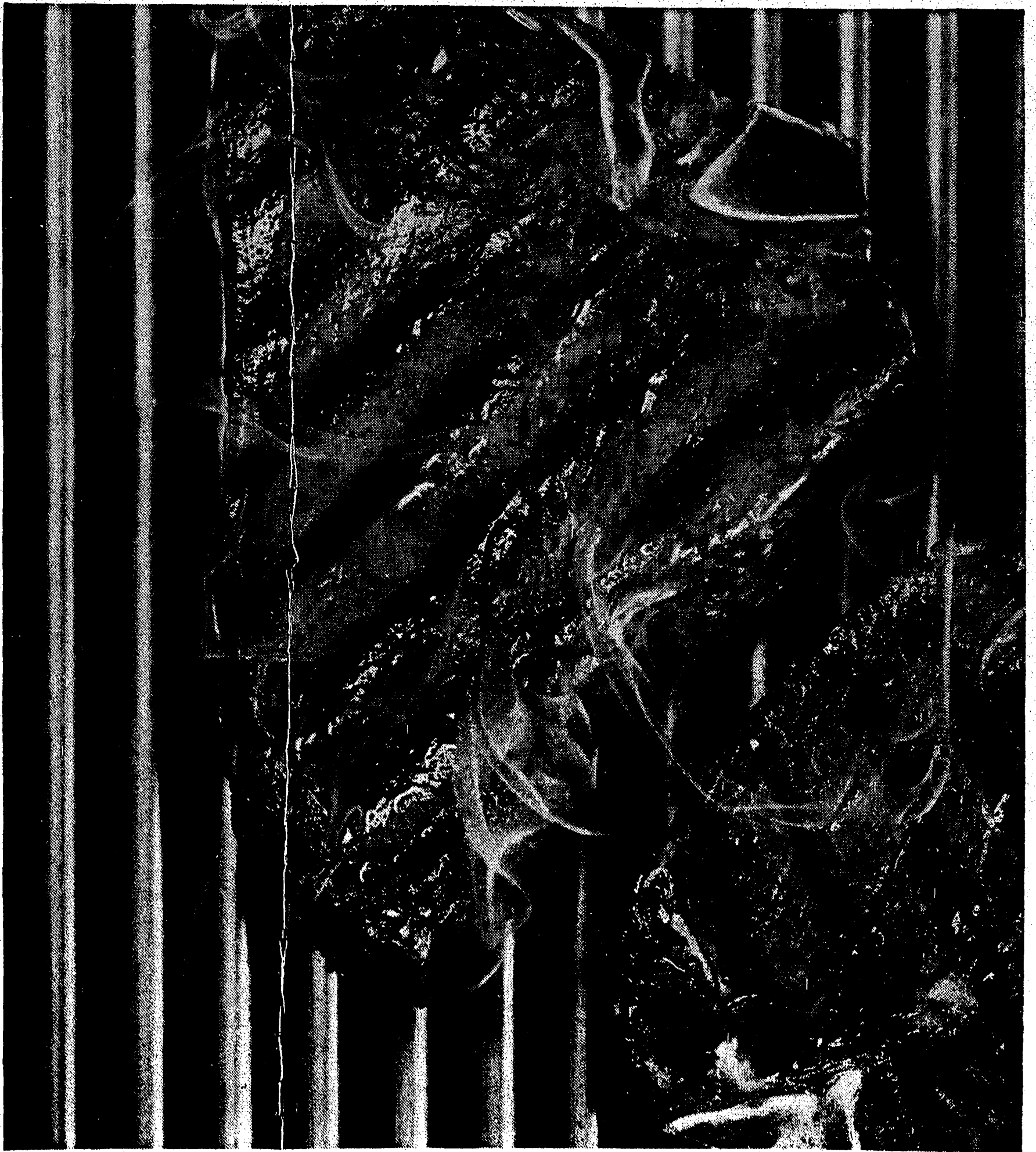
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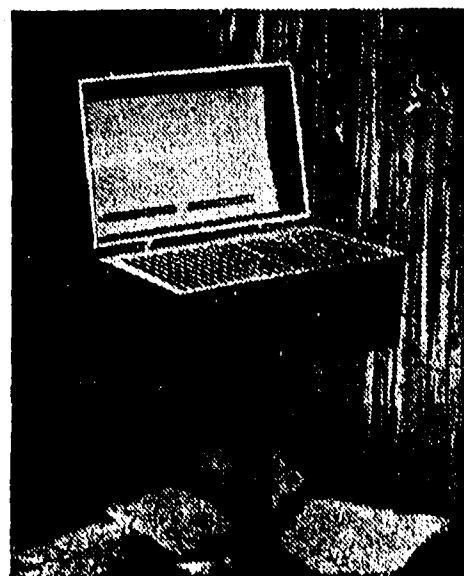
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\$7 Million Dam Rises at Spring Valley

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor
SPRING VALLEY, Wis. —
Work on the biggest flood control dam project ever supervised in Wisconsin by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers is 60 percent completed, Larry LaPointe, office engineer, said here Thursday.

Total cost of the project will be more than \$7 million; most of it will be federal funds. Pierce and St. Croix counties, including Spring Valley, invested approximately \$336,000 in relocations.

WHEN COMPLETED, the earthen dam just north of the village of Spring Valley (population about 1,000) will be 1,600 feet long, 122 feet high, and 500 feet wide. The length of the structure will close off the valley at the north end of the vil-

Jage and protect it. The village runs southerly between the hills for several blocks toward the junction of Highways 183 and 29.

The bottom of the core trench of the dam is 35 feet below ground water level and 48 feet wide. Crews digging the trench found the foundation rock filled with fissures which had to be drilled, dewatered with well points, and grouted before work could proceed. Then tests were made to make certain the grout curtain had satisfactorily closed voids in the sandstone foundation of the dam.

WORK HAS begun on covering the rock foundation with impervious material (water-holding clay) which will form the core of the dam rather than concrete. Borrow clay is being removed from a hill to the west of the dam to build the core. This same area will be the

spillway to relieve the overflow from this generally small river which, in times of high water, produces a flash flood inundating all but the hillside of Spring Valley.

The top and sides of the huge dam will be covered with other soil to keep it stable and will be seeded to grass.

A conduit, 9 feet 9 inches in diameter, has been laid under the foundation to carry the Eau Galle River through the 500-foot width of the dam. The conduit carries the river on its generally natural course to the east side of the village.

A CONCRETE "morning glory" at the inlet of the stream will stop the fast flow of water from the stream during time of flood, letting a natural flow of water through a spillway basin and holding the rest back in an artificial lake.

During times of normal flow

the lake will cover 115 acres, with water at a maximum depth of 24 feet. During flooding the lake could spread to 1,000 acres, with a depth of 140 feet at the deepest.

The area above the dam will become a recreational area. The project is scheduled for completion in October 1968. The wet spring has slowed the work.

THE U.S. Corps of Engineers has been working on plans for the project since the big flood of Sept. 17, 1942. The latest big flood occurred June 1, 1965, catching most people unawares just as in the 1942 flood. Although the 1965 floodwaters were not as deep as the 1942 flood, they crested at 12.80 feet, compared with an average low level of 1.87 feet in the stream.

On the east side of town water covered cars and entered many buildings, including the school. The river and Mines Creek,

coming into midtown from the west, were half full at 4 a.m. and out of their banks by 5 a.m., with water running down Main Street as well as filling the east side. The crest was at 6:45 a.m.

THE EAU GALLE meanders some 50 miles through St. Croix, Pierce, Dunn and Pepin counties, emptying into the lake at Eau Galle which the Eau Galle Sportsmen's Club has made into a recreation area. Then it empties into the Chippewa River.

The river drains 230 square miles of land.

By the end of this construction season the valley will be closed off.

Sen. Robert Knowles (Rep. New Richmond) sponsored the first bill to construct a flood control dam here, which was signed by former Gov. John W.

Reynolds in 1963 as the first federal flood control project in Wisconsin. It was authorized under the federal Flood Control Act of 1958.

WORK WAS started in August 1965. Underground Dewatering, Inc., La Crescent, Minn., was awarded a contract in December 1964 for foundation exploration on a low bid of \$19,623.

S. J. Groves & Sons, Minneapolis, has the dam contract at \$4,700,000 and when weather permits, is running two 10-hour shifts a day, five days a week, with two 8-hour shifts on Saturday. A total of 105 men is employed by Groves, including subcontractors. Karl McLeister is the Groves project manager for constructing the dam itself.

A. W. Buending, who worked on the building of the Mississippi River lock and dams 1,

2, 3 and 4, is project engineer for the U.S. Army Engineers, which has seven men at the site, two working the night shift.

Several farms were condemned for the project and a pipeline, telephone and highlines had to be moved for the project. These costs were borne by the local municipalities.

ALONG the streets of this pretty little village are supermarkets, other businesses and a neat newspaper office where F. H. Johnson publishes the Spring Valley Sun, the Elmwood Argus and a shopper. To the west of Main Street is a tall brick monument to the days when iron was mined here. The monument was part of the smelting plant.

Spring Valley is in Pierce County, straight north from Pepin, Wis., and just south of the St. Croix County line.

Mansfield Burial to Be in Pennsylvania

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — An attorney says Jayne Mansfield will be buried today or Monday in her family's cemetery plot at Pen Argyl in eastern Pennsylvania.

However, the funeral home where the actress' body was taken Friday said it had not been advised of funeral plans.

The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner quoted Jerome Weber of Los Angeles as saying services would be held at Pullis Funeral Home in Pen Argyl and only relatives and close friends would attend.

Miss Mansfield's father, Edward Palmer, is buried at Pen Argyl.

Weber represented musician Mickey Hartigan at a hearing Friday in which Criminal Dist. Court Judge Bernard J. Bagert ruled that Hartigan was still married to the 34-year-old Hollywood sex symbol when she and two men were killed Thursday in an auto-truck collision.

In ordering Miss Mansfield's body released to Hartigan and her mother, Mrs. Harry L. Peers, Dallas, Tex., the judge rejected the claim of movie director Matt Cimber, father of Miss Mansfield's year-old son Antonio and generally assumed to be her husband.

The judge's ruling was based on an affidavit from Weber, that the divorce the couple obtained in Juarez, Mexico, in 1963 was not valid and that no further divorce had been obtained by either.

But an El Paso, Tex., newspaper quoted Javier Alvarez, Juarez attorney who handled the divorce, as insisting it was legal.

"The ruling is absurd and he had no legal grounds to base his ruling," the attorney said. "He had no authority whatsoever to declare the divorce invalid without knowing the facts in the case."

Alvarez said he had records showing Hartigan's consent to divorce on April 30, 1963, and that a separate agreement had been signed by the actress.

Irwin Boscoe, Cimber's attorney, said they do not recognize Hartigan's claims that the divorce was not final or legal. However, Boscoe said Cimber probably would not fight for custody of the body because it "would be an extremely morbid thing."

After Judge Bagert's ruling, the body was removed from the morgue to a funeral home.

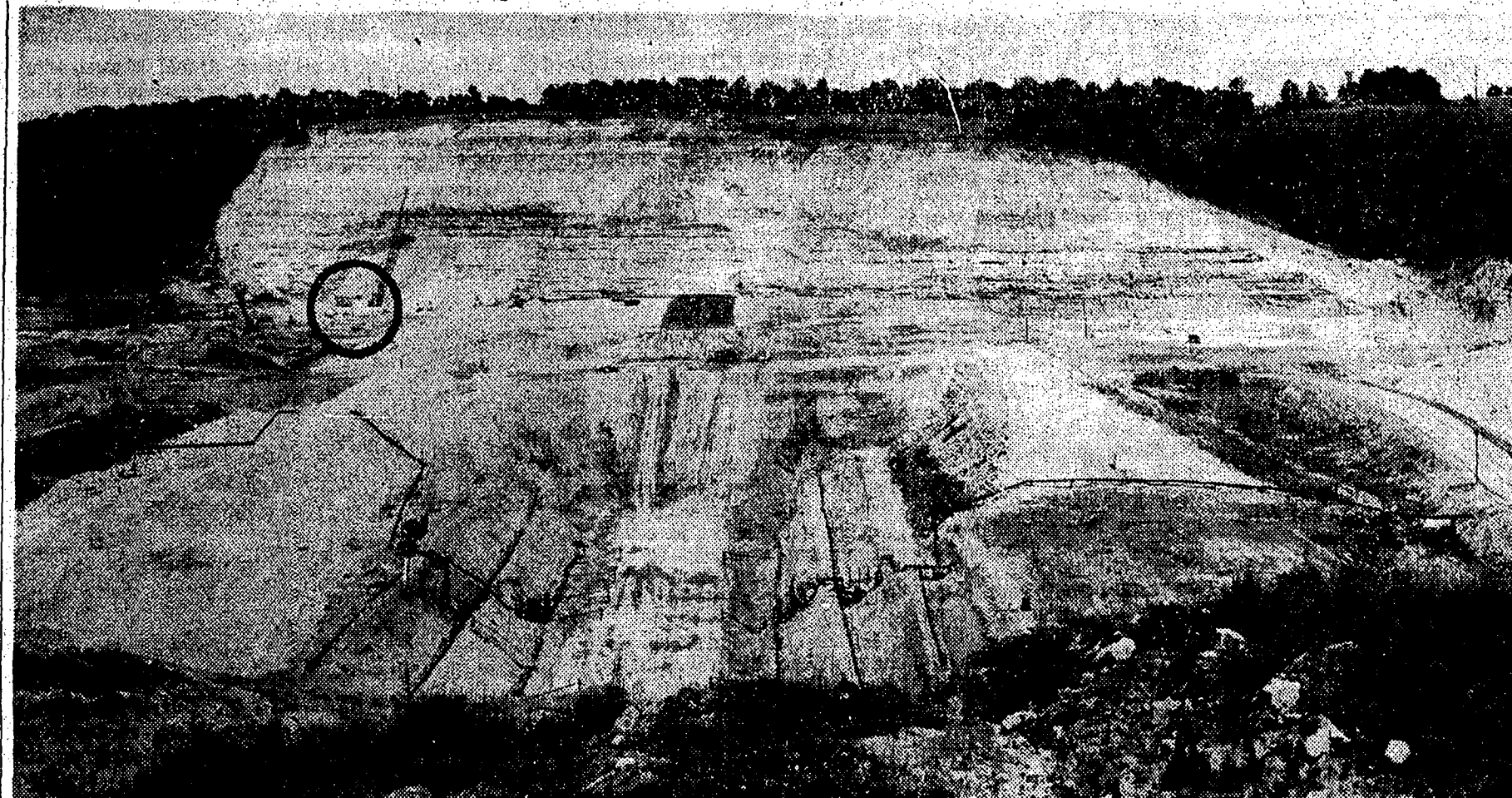
The body of Samuel S. Brody, 48, lawyer killed in the crash, was sent to Los Angeles. It was claimed by Beverly Brody, who had sued him for divorce and named Miss Mansfield as co-respondent.

Funeral services for Ronald B. Harrison, 20, a student from Mississippi City, Miss., who was driving the car, were scheduled today in Gulfport, Miss.

Lake City Talks About Saving 3,000 Elm Trees

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — An estimated 80 persons attended a meeting Wednesday in Lincoln auditorium to hear a presentation on Dutch elm disease; it was arranged by the city council.

The meeting opened with a film, showing the identification effects and defense measures of the disease. Speakers included: Dr. William Anderson, University of Minnesota; Robert King, Minneapolis newspaperman, who wrote a series of articles on the disease; Nathan Frame, area forester; Mark Brostrom, Lake City; Matt Metz, Wabasha County agent,



BEGINNING OF DAM . . . Just north of Spring Valley, Pierce County, Wisconsin's largest flood control dam is beginning to rise from 35 feet below ground level (center). By fall it will cover the valley front ridge to ridge and when completed in 1968 it will be 1,600 feet long, 122 above the valley floor and 500 feet wide. The core will be of impervious borrow material (clay)

hauled from the west hill, which will become the dam spillway. To the left, background near the crane, is the inlet and "morning glory" (circled) and to the right, background, near the end of the sheared bluff, is the river spillway. The artificial lake, covering from 125 to 1,000 acres, depending on flood-water, will be to the left background. (Sunday News photos)

State Approves Boost in Bus Fares July 10

Increases in Winona city bus fares have been authorized by the Minnesota Public Service Commission as requested last month by the Winona Transit Co.

The new rates go into effect July 10 at 12:01 a.m. Major changes ordered are an increase from 15 cents to 20 cents for college students and an increase in the children's fare from 10 to 15 cents. Seven 15-cent tokens can be had for \$1. The 15-cent fare is for children from 5 years old through high school.

Single adult fares remain at 20 cents. Tokens which now sell six for \$1 will be five for \$1 under the new schedule.

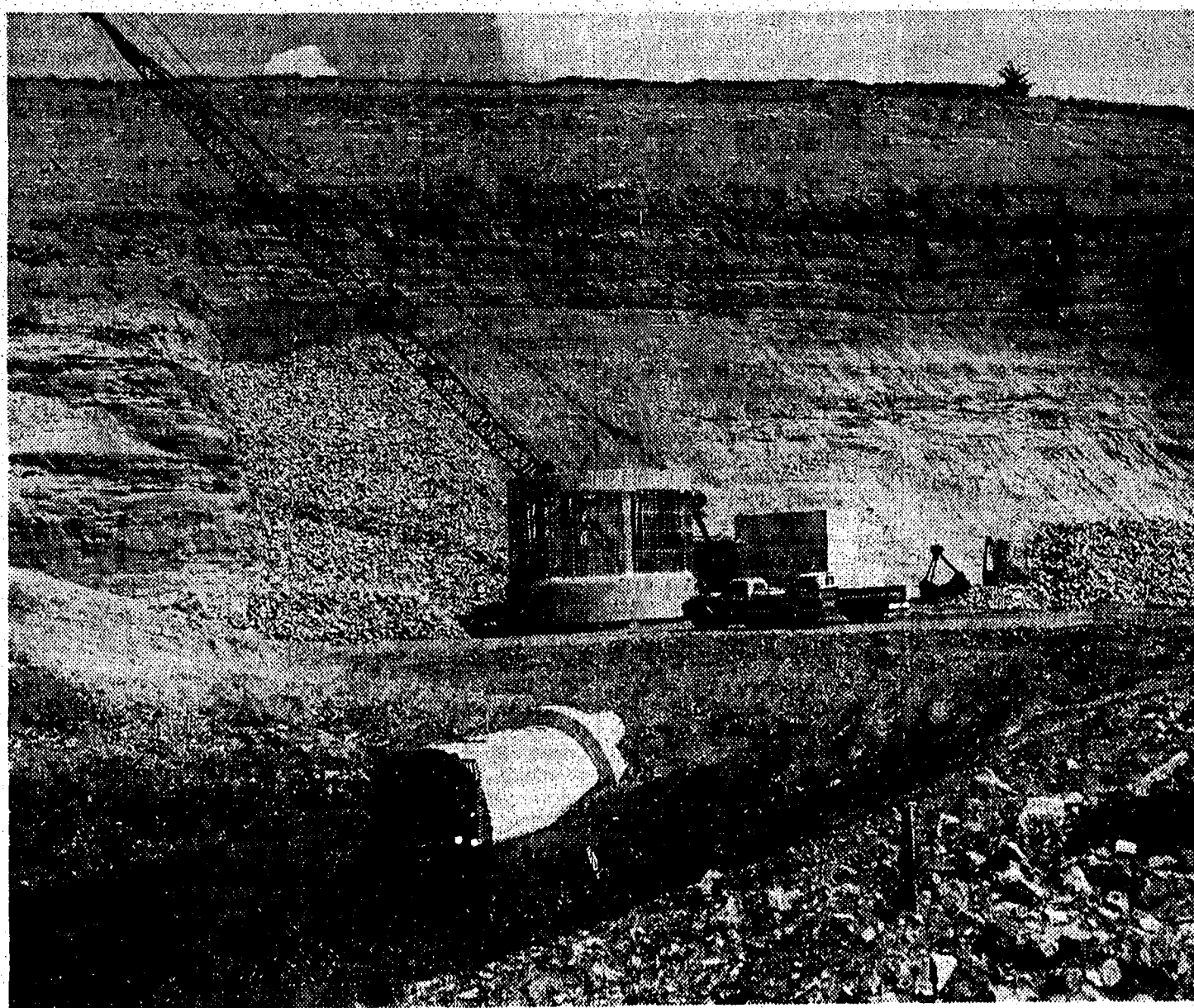
At a hearing held by the commission June 22 in City Hall the case for higher rates was outlined by Ray M. Fey, Winona Transit Co. partner-manager. There was no opposition to the petition at the public hearing.

The company maintained that if it were not for auxiliary operations, such as charter and school bus service, it would have been unable to continue in business.

The public service commission was so named by the 1967 legislature. It was formerly the Railroad & Warehouse Commission. Membership of the commission remains the same as before but the positions will henceforth be filled by appointment of the governor. Up to now the three commission posts have been elective offices with 6-year terms.

and N. E. Schwartz, chairman of the park commission.

They outlined the community program for preventing the disease. Phase I consists of a tree census, taken by a forester (Lake City has more than 3,000 elm trees); Phase II, an elm sanitation program, this involves regular pruning of living trees to remove and burn dead and dying trees or branches and the removal and destruction or treatment of elm wood in piles and dumps; Phase III, becomes necessary when the presence of Dutch elm disease is confirmed (trees in areas of infection should then be sprayed with methoxychlor or DDT during the dormant season; this will not save the infected trees but will stop beetle feeding on healthy trees) Phase IV calls for removal of all dead elm trees caused by the disease.



EAU GALLE RIVER . . . The river is just a small stream ordinarily. It is in left foreground. The conduit into which it flows, center, is 9 feet 9 inches and runs through the width of the dam, 500 feet. When the stream becomes a roaring torrent, the "morning glory," the concrete structure against

the bluff and near the trucks, will slow the water, letting part of it drain slowly into a spillway on the south side of the dam and steer the remainder back into an artificial lake. The "morning glory" is circled in the other photo.

HE STUDIES AT DURAND

Peruvian Says Land, Water Big Problems

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — A young Peruvian, visiting at the Ralph Danzinger farm home here, has one purpose in mind as he studies cooperatives and buildings of dams: To help his community.

Fernando Espinoza, 24, Cochabamba, Peru, is visiting here through a National Farmers Union sponsored program. He will remain in the United States until Sept. 6, but will leave Durand Tuesday.

HE ARRIVED here June 11 after a five-day orientation in Miami, Fla., and more than a month in Fargo, N.D., studying the English language. His native tongue is Spanish and he knew no English when he arrived.

Espinoza said that his country has many problems. In his community there is no machinery, all work is done by oxen. He

chickens. Produce includes: Bananas, tomatoes, avocados, onions and other vegetables. They raise only enough for themselves.

Peru has summer all year around except for May and June which they call winter; it rains almost everyday. It is dry the rest of the year, this is why Espinoza is interested in building of dams, a large river flows near Cochabamba and he has hopes of damming the water and using it to irrigate the land.

Communism is a threat in his country, he said. He and others hope to get the county advanced far enough so that the people will not be lured into communism.

He is also interested in the 4-H program and hopes to begin a similar program for the youth in his community.

Chimney Lowered

Watkins Products, Inc., has removed the top 15 feet of its tall smokestack because bricks and mortar in the area had deteriorated.

'Scotch Blessing' Follows Soggy Search for Boys

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Deputy sheriffs groped chest deep in a canal Friday, fearful that two missing youngsters had drowned.

But Douglas Biesinger, 5, and Scott Wiseman, 6, played just 100 yards away in a tree house while their anxious parents watched the officers.

Five deputies and a neighbor were thoroughly drenched before an older brother of one discovered the boys' hideaway. One deputy said he got consolation that Douglas and Scott both received "a good scotch blessing" from their parents.

The torpedo - shape, tentacle squid can outswim most fish. It exhibits behavior bordering on active intelligence, can change colors faster than a chameleon and operates a system of blinking, colored lights like a firefly.

Trip Down Colorado Continues

LEE FERRY, Ariz. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and his party of 43 friends and family will continue riding the rapids of the Colorado River Saturday after spending the night at Vasey's Paradise.

The group, riding four big rafts, left here Friday at about noon, three hours later than planned.

As a gesture of patriotism, columnist Art Buchwald led the group in singing "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful." He was given the honor by singer Andy Williams.

The seven Kennedy children on the trip spent most of the first day throwing water-filled bags at each other.

Some 100 persons were on hand at Lee Ferry to bid the senator farewell, and he signed autographs for many before he boarded the raft.

The group will spend the Fourth of July at Glen Canyon Dam where a barbecue has been planned by a movie company. The film's stars — Gregory Peck, Edward G. Robinson

and Omar Sharif — will be on hand.

Kennedy and his party were scheduled originally to ride mules to the top of the Grand Canyon, but it was announced Friday that everyone would be walking.

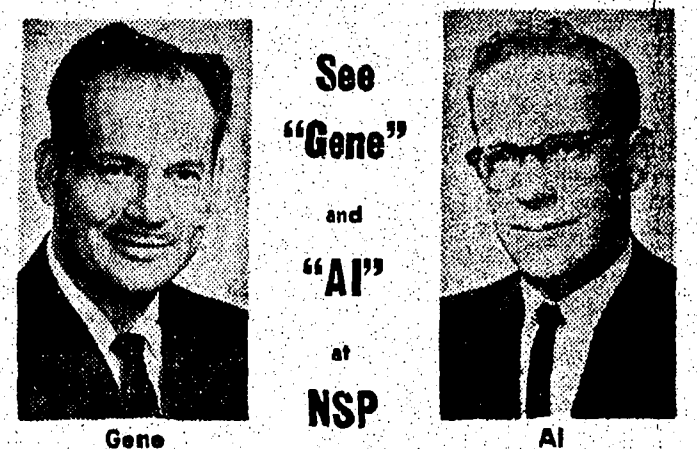
The climb is about seven miles and the temperature on the bottom is usually 100 degrees or more.

Atlanta Muslim Gets 3 Years for Refusing Draft

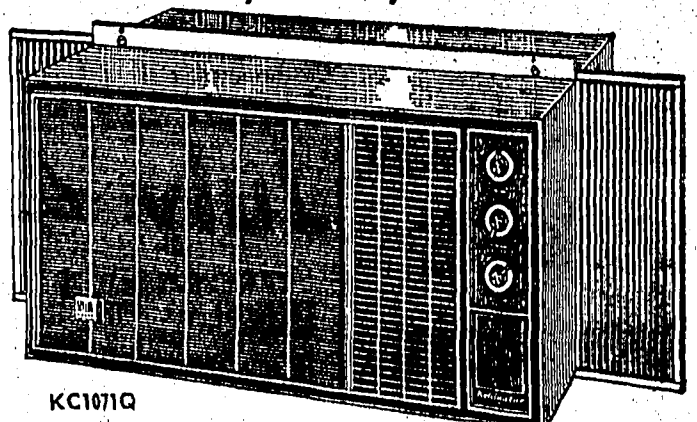
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Sylvester Nelloms, 22, of Atlanta, a Black Muslim, was sentenced Friday to three years in prison by a federal court for refusing to be drafted.

U.S. Dist. Judge Sidney O. Smith permitted Nelloms to remain free on an appeals bond of \$1,000.

During his trial last week, Nelloms told the jury that Black Muslims have nothing to gain by fighting for the United States. He said Muslims do not participate in war, "especially the war in Vietnam."

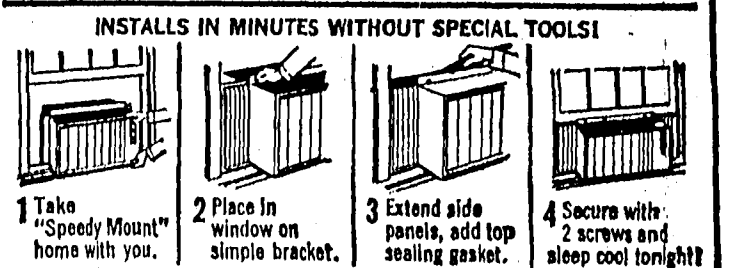


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A MEMENTO . . . When the last rhythm was beat on this Sunset Harmonizers bass drum, Scarseth, right, saved it and painted a scene on the vellum. A picture of Scarseth with his drum and his "Milking Time" scene in oil, appeared in Life magazine. The oil now is hung in Agricultural Hall, University of Wisconsin.



LOGGING DAYS . . . Scarseth recreated this scene of the three winters he and his brother sawed logs for a plywood company. The backdrop is a painting of the woods where some of the logs were cut. He also has done a statue of these horses. Of the farm animals, he loved these horses best.

Social Security Disability Pay Broadened

"Disability payments under social security are no longer limited to persons with 'permanent' disabilities," Victor E. Bertel, social security district manager, has reminded.

Monthly benefits can now be paid, Bertel explained, if the insured worker is under a disability which has lasted, or can be expected to last, for 12 calendar months or longer.

For payment to be made, the worker's disability must be severe enough to prevent him from doing not just his regular work, but any substantial gainful work. A person's training, age and work experience is considered in determining disability.

Bertel added that to qualify for benefits, a person usually must have 5 years of work under social security in the 10 years before his disability. "Whether or not you are found eligible to receive disability insurance benefits," Bertel said, "You may be offered help in improving your condition and in preparing for, and finding work." He explained that when a person files an application for social security disability benefits, the state vocational rehabilitation agency is provided with the details of the case.

Claim Chinese President Is Purge Victim

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's leadership claimed today by its supporters "have exposed and overthrown" President Liu Shao-chi in the current cultural revolution sweeping Red China.

The Red Flag, theoretical journal of the Chinese Communist party, made the claim in its latest issue commemorating the 46th anniversary of the party.

The editorial, broadcast by Peking's official New China News Agency, monitored here, continued to identify Liu, Mao's arch rival in the power struggle, as "the top party person in authority taking the capitalist road."

Red Flag, in an editorial, said, "during the great proletarian cultural revolution, initiated and led by Chairman Mao, we have exposed and overthrown the top party person in authority taking the capitalist road, smashed the counter-revolutionary revisionist line he pursued and shattered his scheme to turn the dictatorship of the proletariat into a dictatorship of the bourgeoisie and to transform our party into a revisionist party."

"This is a great victory for Mao Tse-tung's thought, a great victory in building our party under the guidance of Mao Tse-tung's thought," it added.

A Farmer Brings Outdoors Inside With Paint Brush

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor
GALESVILLE, Wis. — While cattle roam over the rich Black River bottomlands of Decora Prairie east of Galesville, buffalo, bear and elk roam over walls of the kitchen in the home of Lloyd H. Scarseth.

He's an artist without formal training. As a child he used the blank white pages in the front and back of his father's books for drawing paper. For no other paper was available. His father, however, didn't approve his pen-cilling.

WHEN HE started country school, Lloyd was introduced to color crayons.

Now the work of this man, who was hunted down by a Life magazine photographer in 1941, has pictures in his home done not only in the first media that came to hand, but in oil, water color, pen and ink and charcoal. He also has branched into pictures on leather, into ceramics and sculpture.

Everything he's done expresses his love for animals and the outdoors. Last winter, from the back doorstep of the home on Decora Prairie where he has spent his entire life, he fed rabbits and squirrels. "Otherwise they couldn't have lived through the hard winter," he said.

The yard is full of song — his birdhouses bring the birds back every spring.

Out in his field there are tinier houses for the timid bluebirds.

ON A shelterhouse, no longer in use, he's painted pictures of some of the Herefords he and his brother Clint raised. In the pasture nearby are the two horses, his neighbor, Leslie Gartner Jr., owns — Lloyd likes keeping them near him. They are the only horses in sight on Decora Prairie.

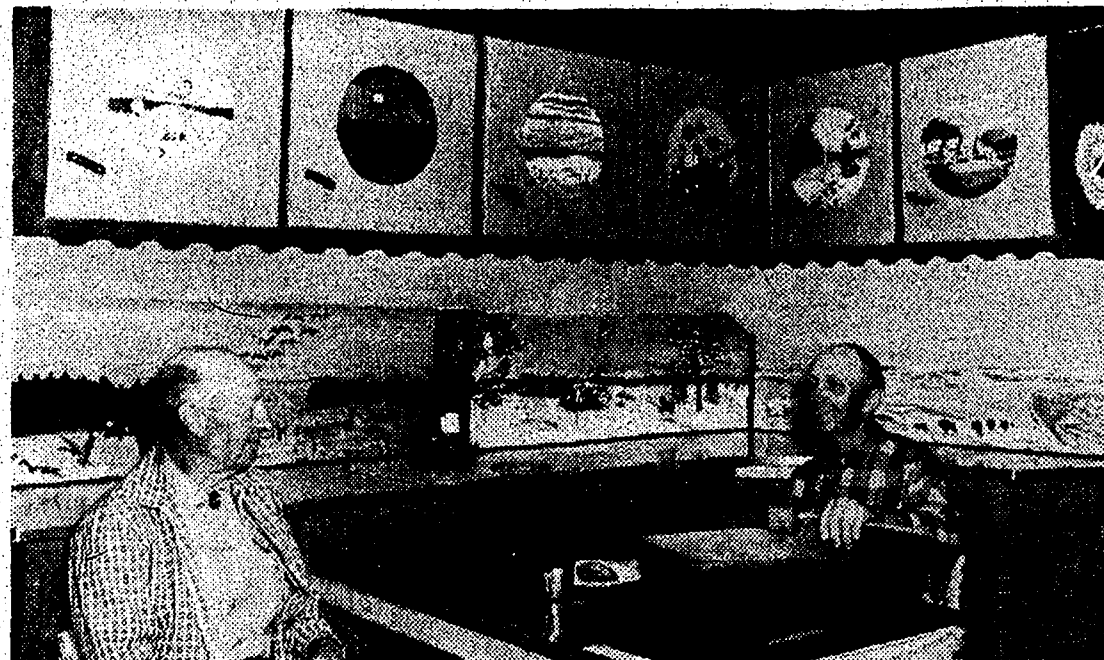
Two of his best pictures are gone: "Milking Time," a landscape showing the Holsteins filling back over the hills toward the barn, and "Rationed Meat." They were purchased by the University of Wisconsin and appear in the book, "Rural Artists of Wisconsin" by John Rector Barton, published by the University of Wisconsin Press in commemoration of the university's 100th anniversary in 1948. Copies of the book are in the Galesville public and school libraries.

"Milking Time" hangs in Agricultural Hall on the campus at Madison. "Rationed Meat" is a painting of five cats, only one of which has caught a mouse.

"Milking Time" and Scarseth, holding his decorated bass drum, were selected for the Life magazine series of country artists.

HIS KITCHEN is one of the most attractive rooms in his house. That's where the buffalo and the bear roam over snowy landscapes. Lloyd has painted on the backboards of his counter tops. A third scene is of antelope and Canadian geese. Each cupboard door carries a scene: White horses drinking at a trough; an Indian in a canoe on a moonlight night; flowers, sage grouse, chickadees, etc.

The wood in his cabinets is the choicest — cherry and walnut. His tilt-down table of cherry is inlaid; he pasted blackberry leaves, five in a cluster, and butterflies on the wood, poured on liquid casto glass, and hurriedly pressed the liquid



A MAN'S KITCHEN . . . Lloyd H. Scarseth, right, brought the outdoors into his kitchen when he painted landscapes, including wildlife, on the backboards of his counters and other pictures on cupboard doors. He's smiling at his friend, Arnold Johnson, across the tilt-down table; it is decorated with blackberry leaves and butterflies, which, in turn, are covered with a transparent vinyl-like finish. (Sunday News photos)

down with isinglass before the liquid hardened so it would flatten it out. The surface is smooth, shiny and easy to keep clean, besides being decorative.

All his work is original, from his version of the nearby famous Decora Peak where Chief Decora watched an Indian battle below, to his painting from memory the time when he, his father and brothers preserved ice from winter for summer use; a wintry scene of deer seeking water in an ice-covered stream, appearing on the bass drum, and many other framed pictures he has done over the years.

He has names for all his pictures. "Super Highway," for instance, depicts a mother bear leading her cubs across a stream on a log.

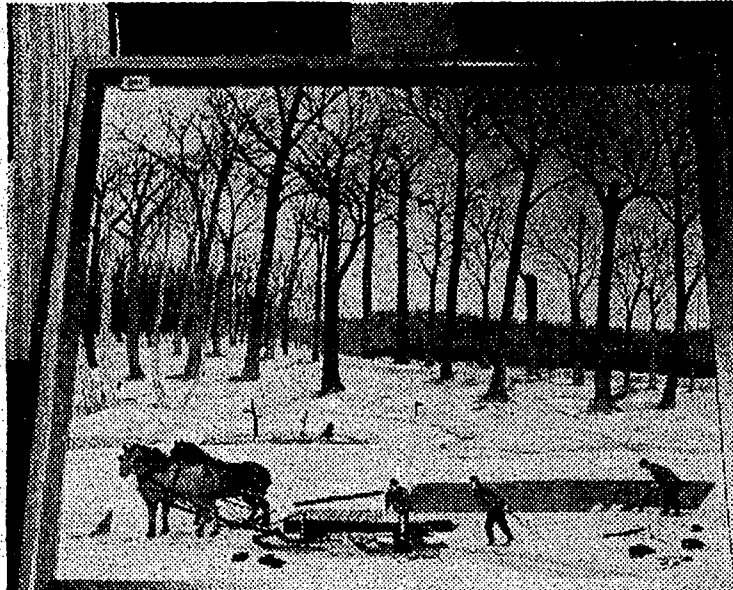
LAST WINTER he arranged on a table in his living room a scene of the logging operation he and his brother, Clint, carried on for three seasons for a Marshfield logging company. He has made statuettes of the horses they used on that operation.

His pictures on leather have been among his latest work. He has collections of driftwood in rare forms, but his paintings of outdoor nature in his gallery. Art hasn't been Lloyd's only avocation, however. Some 30 years ago — he's 61 — he and his brother, Clinton, Norman Ravnum, now of Black River Falls, and Lloyd Ekern, Hardies Creek, organized a vocal quartet and were much in demand for singing in church, at community clubs and other gatherings over a wide area.

LATER HE and five others organized an orchestra, calling themselves the Sunset Harmonizers. He and brother Clint, Norman and Myrtle Hendrickson, Elmer Christopherson and Everett Berg played for dances twice a week for eight years.

"Three times a week was too much when we were running the farm, too," Lloyd said.

He and Clint took over the farm of their parents, Idus and Sina Semb Scarseth. The orchestra traveled as far north as Osseo, some 50 miles, to La Crosse, Black River Falls and elsewhere. Lloyd played banjo. Some years later Lloyd found



THEY WEREN'T SKATING . . . This is Lloyd Scarseth, his brother, Clint, and father, Idus, as Lloyd recalled them on canvas when they were putting up the summer's supply of ice.

himself part of a foursome with Russell Glomstad, Melvin Storsven and LeRoy Marsolek. He played piano accordion and the others, violin, electric guitar and banjo. Their last dance engagement was on New Year's Day, 1962. In February that year, Lloyd's brother and longtime farm partner, Clint, died. Since then he has quit farming, renting his 216-acre farm on shares to neighbor Gartner.

LLOYD IS a bachelor, but he has a brother, Edwin, living nearby; he has friends among people and the birds and animals of the big outdoors, and he has his painting and crafts, so he has no dull moments although he lives alone in his home out on Decora Prairie.

Border Patrol Slayers Among 'Most Wanted'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two men accused of slaying two Southern California border patrolmen are the most recent addition to the FBI's "10 most wanted men" list.

Put on the list Friday were Florencio Lopez Matignon, 33, and Victor Jerald Bono, 26, described by the FBI as "heavily armed and extremely dangerous narcotics peddlers."

Matignon and Bono and two other men — Alfred Arthur Montoya and his brother, Harold Otto Montoya — are charged in federal warrants with killing two border patrol officers. The slain men were found in a cabin in Anza, Calif., two weeks ago.

Searched several days ago by agents, Bono's Perris, Calif., home yielded marijuana worth \$150,000 and an arsenal that included three submachine guns, bayonets and a machete among more conventional weapons, the FBI said.

Go-Go Girls Protest Order To Go Topless

DETROIT (AP) — A dozen Detroit go-go girls, in stiletto heels, miniskirts and tops, picketed the "Sound a Go-Go" Club Friday to protest the order of manager Frank Bruce that they dance topless.

"There are about 75 go-go places in Detroit and until now only one of them didn't have topless—mine."

Competitors drained away 20 per cent of his business, he said, so he laid down the law.

The protesters paraded, carrying signs that said, "there's got to be a top to this," and "Go-Go, okay: Topless, no."

Urge Governors Not to Settle On Candidate

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Republican governors have appealed to their party colleagues not to repeat 1964's performance for Barry Goldwater by tying themselves to any presidential candidate months in advance.

The predominately moderate governors, unable to agree on a candidate, adopted a resolution Friday urging that unstructured delegations be sent to the Republican National Convention next year. They made allowance for favorite sons.

Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island, who will succeed Gov. John A. Love of Colorado as chairman of the 25-member group at an early December meeting in Palm Beach, Fla., said in an interview the unanimously approved resolution was designed to keep the governors in a flexible position in the months ahead.

Chafee, who is trying to organize a New England favorite-son movement, said:

"We just don't believe it is to the party's best interests to reject what happened in 1964, when one candidate had the nomination sewed up before the convention. We think an aggressive, positive campaign for the nomination will increase our chances of winning the presidency."

The resolution proposed by Gov. Dewey Bartlett of Oklahoma, served to fill the void confronting supporters of Gov. George Romney when they found themselves unable to organize any pledge of support for the Michigan governor in this meeting.

The Romney supporters led by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, obviously reacted to the popular appeal aroused by appearances of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California at the Young Republican convention in Omaha last week and at a meeting of Western governors at West Yellowstone, Mont., preceding the GOP sessions here.

Reagan has said he wants to be California's favorite-son candidate and that he will not withdraw his name from free-for-all primaries where it can be entered without his consent.

All of this adds up in the minds of some moderates as a kind of threat to put the nomination in the hands of Reagan or some other conservative candidate.

Curiously enough Bartlett, generally regarded as a conservative, offered the moderates a formula they were willing to accept. He said he had discussed his proposal with Rockefeller and was assured of his support before he offered it.

Bartlett has sought to keep Oklahoma uncommitted so that Republicans there could attract national speakers to help them try to elect former Gov. Henry

Viet Veteran Informs Prep Mates on War

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Leonard Smith Jr. was only 16 years old when he won a Purple Heart last year as an Army paratrooper in Vietnam.

The Army discovered his age and he is back in high school in Charlotte now.

He seems proud of what he has done. Even more, he seems amused by it.

At the age of 15 he dropped out of the 10th grade, caught a bus to Columbia, S.C., and appeared at Ft. Jackson to enlist.

"The captain asked me if I had a birth certificate, and I said, 'No, it's at home.' I told him I was 18," Leonard said.

"I guess they didn't want to send me back to Charlotte to get it, and that's the last I heard about it until after I was wounded."

He was 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighed 135 pounds. He since has added 20 pounds.

Twenty weeks later, in February 1966, he was on his way to Vietnam — a paratrooper in the 101st Airborne Division.

On Aug. 26, 1966, 17 days after his 16th birthday, his six-man reconnaissance team was ambushed. Shrapnel from an enemy mortar struck him on the right leg.

"We were ambushed," he said, "but I still don't know what happened after that. I guess I'm just lucky."

During his two-week hospital stay, "they started checking my records. They found out how old I was and that did it."

Back in high school now he talks to fellow students "about what we're fighting for."

"I tell them about stopping Communism. Somebody's got to go over there. Everybody can't live because sometimes you've got to fight and die for people," Leonard says.

He wants to finish high school and go to college.

"The Army turned me into a man," he said. "It proved to me that a lot of my teachers were right — that you need a high school education."

He said his application for officer's candidate school, when he was 16, was turned down because he didn't have a high school education.

'Y' Summer Programs Nearly Filled

YMCA summer programs, now in full swing, are almost completely enrolled. A few, in fact, are over-enrolled, YMCA officials said this weekend.

Signed up for the six graded classes of swim instruction are 125 boys. All boy members are eligible for approximately 48 lessons a year as part of the regular program.

OPERATION FUN, the semi-weekly program for 1st and 2nd grade boys, has doubled in size this summer and now operates in two sections. The first month program, now under way, has 59 boys enrolled. A second session, to run from July 17 to Aug. 11, is already half filled. Enrollment fees are charged for this program.

We-No-Nah Day Camp is over-enrolled and has had a waiting list for nearly a month, YMCA officials said. The second period, now in progress, has 43 boys enrolled. Another 43 boys and girls are enrolled for the July 17-28 period. Additional transportation has been required because of the program's popularity. Openings are available for five more girls at this point, according to Larry Schiller, youth work secretary. The program is for youngsters having completed grades two through five.

THE WE-NO-NAH Canoe Trails program for boys in grades seven through nine is well ahead of the enrollment for other years. The first trip has been completed and the second is now in progress on the Cannon River.

A few openings remain in this program as follows: July 10-14, boys who have completed 8th grade; July 24-28, 6th or 7th grade boys; July 29-Aug. 4, 9th grade boys; July 15-16, boys having completed one year of high school or more.

Dellmon in a senatorial contest against Democratic Sen. A.M.S. "Mike" Monroney.

Led by Bartlett, the Oklahomans tied themselves to Goldwater in January 1964 and found themselves subsequently ignored.

Other governors from the smaller states also felt there were definite advantages in keeping fluid.

The 138,000 people of the Dutch island of Curacao speak a language of their own called Papiamentu, plus English, Dutch, French and Spanish.

How to Break Iron Curtain: Try Two Wives

VIENNA (AP) — Austrian Hans Feldes found a way around a ban against his taking his second wife out of Communist Eastern Europe: He took his first wife to Czechoslovakia, left her there and used her passport for wife No. 2.

Wife No. 1 told an Austrian court that Czechoslovak authorities then arrested her on suspicion she was a spy and held her for some time before releasing her.

Feldes had married wife No. 2 in Hungary. She went to Czechoslovakia while he talked his divorced first wife into going

there too by proposing reconciliation.

Wife No. 1 said when she finally got back to Austria, "he was sitting in my apartment with the other woman and they were having dinner."

The court sentenced Feldes, 33, to two months in jail.

High Current Closes Alma Beach on River

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — The Alma Beach will be closed until further notice because of excessive current.

Swimming instructions will begin as soon as the beach is reopened with two weeks of instructions for beginners and advanced beginners, followed by two weeks for the remaining classes — intermediate swimmers and junior and senior life saving courses.

July 4, 1894, in Trempealeau

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — "The Eagle Screams," says a headline in the Trempealeau Herald of July 6, 1894.

"Over 8,000 people celebrate the glorious Fourth, Trempealeau is the favorite resort," the headline continued.

"THE DAY is done and the crowd (at Riverside Park) probably will never be computed, but it was enormous," the article said. "The Fourth was an ideal day, not even a cloud or a raindrop interrupted the celebration."

"Long before noon hundreds of people sought the Park to welcome excursionists from abroad. The Steamer Lafayette Lamb brought about 400 from La Crosse, Wis. Steamers Glenmont and Musser made three trips from Winona, Minn., with about 1,000 people, and the steamers Pauline and Gardie Eastman landed for an hour in the evening with 1,500. People from the surrounding country turned out well and we had the biggest crowd in 16 years. Everybody seemed to enjoy our picturesque scenery. Everything went off nicely, not an accident to mar the day, and what was still more remarkable, not a row to disturb the peace."

"The ball game between

Dakota, Minn., and Trempealeau was won by the latter 20 to 18. The double our boat race was won by Warren Shrake, first, \$5, and Joe McCarty, second, \$2.50. Eddie Rice won the swimming race, \$2.

"We were unable to learn the name of the parties who won the other races excepting, Lee Uter, who won the tub boat race, \$1.

"HON. J. J. Esch of La Crosse, was greeted with applause. His oration was eloquent, interesting and profitable."

"At 8:30 six excursion steamers lay at the levee to witness the fireworks."

"An unforeseen accident marred the pyrotechnic display. The fireworks prepared for the evening had been placed on a little raft that was moored to the shore and the master of ceremonies was soon to apply the match when the La Crosse excursion boats pulled into the harbor with such vim that a series of huge swells were carried over the little raft, wetting many of the best pieces and making them worthless."

The subscription price for the weekly was 25 cents for three months.

Riverside Park went out of use in the early 1900s. Covering about 12 acres, it was about one mile north of the village on the road to

present Perrot State Park.

It contained two fountains, two sets of chain swings, a small carousel and a spigot with water coming in from natural springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herrick now own the property and have a home, with flowers and shrubbery, in the one-time park.

IN ITS EARLIER days, Trempealeau had several newspapers. The Whitehall, Wis., Times is a direct descendant of the first paper, the Trempealeau Times, which began publication in 1858 as the first newspaper in Trempealeau County. Publishers were Charles and Francis A. Uter, who brought type and a printing press from Elkhorn, Wis., and got out four issues for the purpose of publishing the Buffalo County, Wis., tax list.

The Trempealeau Times was followed the same year by the Trempealeau Banner. The Uters held a mortgage on the plant, foreclosed and sold out, a portion being taken to Galesville, Wis., for printing the Galesville Transcript, founded in 1860. In 1874 the newspaper was removed to Whitehall.

Other newspapers were the Trempealeau County Record, the Trempealeau

At Community
Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

FRIDAY
ADMISSIONS

David Przybylski, Bluff Side, Wis.
Miss Gertrude Haase, 162 1/2 Franklin St.
Robert Murphy, 174 W. 5th St.
Eric Thompson, 188 E. Broadway.
Mrs. Marcella Storsveen, 467 1/2 E. 5th St.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Richard Stahmann, Winona Rt. 1.
Mrs. Thomas Christopherson and baby, Lewiston, Minn.
Mrs. Donald Harlow and baby, 107 1/2 W. King St.
William Neyers, Rollingstone, Minn.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Timm, 517 W. King St., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Przybylski, Bluff Side, Wis., a son.

SATURDAY
ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Helen Slagowski, 866 1/2 E. Broadway.
Mrs. Edwin Paskiewicz, 1025 E. Broadway.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Alan Hanson and baby, Rushford, Minn.
Kirk Holien, 1750 W. Wabasha St.

Mrs. Clifford Hallum and baby, Rushford, Minn.
David Przybylski, Bluff Side, Wis.

Robert Ramer, 112 Chatfield St.

Mrs. Joseph Merchlewitz and baby, Stockton, Minn.
Max Boland, 725 47th Ave., Goodview.

Mrs. Jack Christensen and baby, 253 W. Mill St.
Mrs. Frances Leaf, 656 E. 4th St.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jandt, Winona Rt. 2, a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

MANKATO, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blee, a daughter Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mrs. Blee is the former Jane Lewicka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewicka, 556 E. 2nd St., Winona.

Weather

SATURDAY TEMPERATURES BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Precipitation

	High	Low	Precip.
Albany, clear	70	62	.07
Albuquerque, clear	91	65	
Atlanta, cloudy	85	67	
Bismarck, clear	86	49	
Boise, clear	85	57	
Boston, cloudy	57	56	.06
Buffalo, clear	80	70	
Chicago, clear	77	72	
Cincinnati, clear	85	64	
Cleveland, clear	86	64	
Denver, clear	85	65	
Des Moines, clear	88	67	
Detroit, clear	85	65	.04
Fairbanks, cloudy	68	46	.17
Fort Worth, rain	89	71	.50
Helena, clear	85	51	
Honolulu, clear	82	75	.20
Indianapolis, clear	88	66	
Jacksonville, cloudy	91	73	1.03
Kansas City, clear	86	70	
Los Angeles, cloudy	80	62	
Louisville, clear	82	66	
Memphis, cloudy	90	72	.51
Miami, cloudy	90	72	2.45
Milwaukee, cloudy	88	67	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	87	60	1.39
Montreal, cloudy	70	61	
New Orleans, clear	95	75	
New York, cloudy	65	64	.18
Okla. City, cloudy	88	73	
Omaha, cloudy	88	65	
Philadelphia, cloudy	67	65	.28
Phoenix, clear	106	75	
Pittsburgh, clear	85	67	.04
Ptmd. Me., cloudy	64	54	
Ptmd. Ore., clear	83	58	
Rapid City, cloudy	85	55	.07
Richmond, fog	85	64	.03
St. Louis, clear	89	70	
Salt Lk. City, clear	94	60	
San Diego, cloudy	72	63	
San Fran., clear	76	53	
Seattle, clear	75	58	
Tampa, cloudy	82	60	
Washington, cloudy	82	67	
Winnipeg, cloudy	76	50	

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James E. Anderson, Minneapolis, and Naomi L. Gilbertson, 1051 W. King St.
Wenzel F. Satek, La Crosse, and Anne G. Wallther, La Crosse.
Joseph A. Kaczorowski, 977 E. 5th St., and Sharon J. Tyler, 200 1/2 E. 3rd St.
John J. Watermark, 220 Kansas St., and Barbara A. Lurkowski, 535 W. 4th St.
LaVerne W. Schumacher, 474 W. 5th St., and Norma J. Haas, 213 1/2 Johnson St.
Larry W. McClurg, Akron, Ohio, and Victoria L. Heffner, Wheeling, W. Va.
Donald R. Kukowski, 706 E. Mark St., and Marsha L. Burlin, 223 1/2 E. King St.
Patrick E. Vaughn, Rollingstone, Minn., and Donna K. Wilkens, 417 W. Sarnia St.
Lowell L. Erbe, Lewiston, and Diane B. Ingray, Lewiston.
Wayne L. Pearson, 216 St. Charles St., and Carol J. Kolofski, 408 W. Sanborn St.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Betty Ann Paponfuss, 62 Lenox St., 8.
Marie Kay Stanek, 136 Fairfax St., 4.

Two-State Deaths

Mrs. Laura Ofsdahl

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Laura Ofsdahl, 97, died Friday at Tri-County Memorial Hospital, Whitehall.

The former Laura Larson, she was born in 1869 at French Creek and was married to Andrew Ofsdahl on March 22, 1890. They farmed in French Valley until 29 years ago when they moved to Ettrick. They were superintendents at Trempealeau County Hospital in Whitehall several years.

They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in 1950. He died in 1958.

Surviving are: A son, Arthur, Ettrick; three daughters, Mrs. Ben (Blanche) Redsten and Mrs. (Esther) Helstad, Ettrick, and Mrs. C. E. (Lilly) Lund, Wausau; 14 grandchildren, and 31 great-grandchildren. A son, Paul, has died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at French Creek Lutheran Church, the Rev. H. A. Lease officiating. Burial will be in French Creek Cemetery. Friends may call at Fossum Funeral Home, Ettrick, after 4 p.m. today. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mrs. Homer Hall

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Homer Hall, 64, died Friday at 3:05 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, after an illness of eight days.

The former Fern Curtis, she was born Jan. 19, 1903 at Plainview to Andrew and Nettie (Wright) Curtis. She married Homer Hall Dec. 3, 1921, at Wabasha. They lived at La Crosse, Wis.; Los Gatos, Calif.; and Winona before moving to Kellogg in 1951. Prior to his death Aug. 7, 1966, Mr. Hall was a state and federal game warden many years. Mrs. Hall was a member of the Kellogg American Legion Auxiliary and Gold Star Mothers.

Survivors are: Four sons: Fay, Minnesota City; Raymond, Wabasha; Norman, Minneapolis; and Vernon, with the U.S. Navy on the USS Salamander now in Boston harbor; 27 grandchildren; one brother, Fay Curtis, St. Paul, and one sister, Mrs. Gilmore (Dorothy) Olson, Weaver.

Two sons have died: Kenneth and Homer Jr., who was killed in action while serving in the Navy in World War II.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Kellogg Methodist Church with burial in Greenfield Cemetery. The Rev. Ronald Wells, Frontenac, will officiate.

Friends may call at Buckman-Schier's Funeral Home, Wabasha, until the time of services on Monday.

Mrs. Emma Paus

ETITZEN, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Emma Paus, 77, Etitzen, died Friday afternoon at a La Crosse hospital following a long illness.

The former Emma Deters, she was born Sept. 22, 1889, near Etitzen to Bernhard and Marie Laabs Deters and was married to Frank Paus Oct. 4, 1916, at Etitzen.

She was a member of St. Luke's United Church of Christ. Surviving are: Her husband; three sons, Milton and Harold, Etitzen, and Glenn, Minneapolis; four grandchildren, and five brothers, Leo and Herbert, Etitzen; Ewald, La Crosse; William, Caledonia; and Carl, Verdi.

Miner her parents and several brothers and sisters have died. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Luke's Church, the Rev. Melvin Graupman officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Potter-Haugen Funeral Home, Caledonia, this afternoon and evening and Monday at the church after 1 p.m.

Ray McCormick

ALMA, Wis. (Special) — Ray McCormick, 40, Alma, died Friday about 10 p.m. as he arrived at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, following a heart attack.

He was employed by St. Paul Fuel Economy Engineering Co., St. Paul.

Mr. McCormick was born March 19, 1918, at Escanaba, Mich., to Daniel C. and Alice McCormick. He married Belle J. Lyon at St. Louis, Mo., July 9, 1939. The couple moved to Alma in 1955 where Mrs. McCormick died in 1965. He was a member of the Alma Masonic lodge and Zor Shrine Temple, Madison.

Survivors are: One son, Michael, Alma; one daughter, Mrs. Valdis (Dani Jo) Vavere, New Brighton, Minn., and one grandson.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Home, the Rev. R. T. Day, Central Lutheran Church, Winona, officiating. Burial will be in Alma Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from noon today until time of service. A Masonic service will be conducted today at 8:30 p.m.

COMING MEETINGS

OF

GOVERNMENTAL BOARDS

Wednesday — City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday — Board of Zoning Appeals, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Winona Deaths

Mrs. Peggy Higginbotham

Mrs. Peggy R. Higginbotham, 82, 120 Washington St., died Friday at 4:50 p.m. at Community Memorial Hospital after suffering a stroke seven weeks ago.

She formerly had been a housekeeper in a Bemidji hospital more than 25 years. The former Peggy Boardman, she was born Aug. 30, 1884 in Arlington, S. D., to Lyman and Etta Spencer Boardman. She married Ben Higginbotham. He died in 1960. She lived here two years and prior to that in Bemidji.

Survivors are: One brother, Milton, Winona, and two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Pegg, Winona, and Mrs. Etta Mae Creel, Corydon, Ind. Three brothers and five sisters have died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Breilow Funeral Home, the Rev. C. F. Kurzweg, assisting pastor at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Witoka Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Nicholas Hansen

Funeral services for Mrs. Nicholas Hansen, 89, 553 W. 5th St., will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Burke's Funeral Home and at 10:30 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Sunday. Msgr. Dittman will pray the Rosary at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Pfc. Charles O. Deedrick Jr.

Funeral services for Pfc. Charles O. Deedrick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deedrick, 1161 W. 4th St., were held Saturday at Central Lutheran Church, Northfield, formerly of Central Lutheran, and the Rev. Richard Day, Central Lutheran assistant pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Saratoga (Minn.) Cemetery, with a detail from Camp McCoy, Wis., providing military honors.

Honorary pallbearers were: Richard Glaupert, Jack Sherman, Gary Hazelton, Donald Bauer, David Reed and Byron Bohnen.

Pallbearers were: Paul Heise, Robert Timmons, John Beck, John Reszka Jr., James Bambeck and Mickey Boland.

FIRE CALLS

Saturday
12:38 p.m. — Car owned by Milo Gilchrist, 879 W. 5th St., on fire, short in ignition wires, out on arrival of fire department. Police department had used CO2 extinguisher.

1:06 p.m. — Man lying on sidewalk on 2nd and Johnson streets. Sent two men with resuscitator, but not needed, man was conscious. Ardeli Herman (address unknown) taken by Praxel Ambulance to Community Memorial Hospital and from there to police department.

1:40 a.m. — Mobile La Crosse, 2 barges, up.
10:10 a.m. — Emma Bordner, 14 barges, up.
11:25 a.m. — Prairie State, 12 barges, up.
2:35 p.m. — Katherine S., 1 barge, down.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE
Flow — 75,000 cubic feet per second at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Friday
Small craft — 22.

Saturday
1:40 a.m. — Mobile La Crosse, 2 barges, up.
10:10 a.m. — Emma Bordner, 14 barges, up.
11:25 a.m. — Prairie State, 12 barges, up.
2:35 p.m. — Katherine S., 1 barge, down.

Two Districts Report Results; One Refuses

The levy for DISTRICT 2600, WISCONSIN, was increased \$3,000 to \$7,500 at the annual meeting of the school residents Tuesday.

An increased population with growing transportation cost made the increase necessary. The school is closed and students are transported to Winona. Mrs. Harry Walsky was re-elected treasurer for three years.

Kenneth Lundqvist was elected chairman of DISTRICT 2620, HOMER RIDGE. He succeeds Verne Thomas. A levy of \$5,000 was approved, an increase of \$2,000 over a year ago.

The board of DISTRICT 2545, HART, refused to give information on the school meeting or election to the Daily News.

St. John's to Hold Picnic Wednesday

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid will hold its annual picnic Wednesday at Farmers Community Park. A potluck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. Those needing transportation should be at the school before 12:15.

The Mrs. Ed Luthman, Hilda Judd and Emma Stark are in charge of food and the Mrs. Elmer Erbe, Reinhold Wurch and Walter Grutzmacher will provide entertainment.

Mall to Host Preview of Army Gear

A nation-touring exhibit, "Shaping the Army's Future," which previews a range of new U.S. Army equipment developed to serve today's soldier — and tomorrow's, will appear at the Miracle Mall Shopping Center Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The exhibit is open to the public free of charge.

"Shaping the Army's Future" presents the dramatic story of the Army's research and development program, a forward-looking project aimed at keeping the individual soldier the best clothed, armed and equipped in the world.

Exotic and sophisticated equipment developed by Army engineers and scientists is displayed and illustrated in the exhibit by animated panels, colorful photo-artwork, technical models, slides and informative narrations.

A convenient introductory area acquaints the viewer with what he is about to see and presents an overview of the complexity and mission of Army research and development.

One section of the exhibit allows the visitor to "fire" the Dragon, a new anti-tank missile system, demonstrating the Army's plans for equipping the soldier with portable, shoulder-fired missile launchers.

A glimpse into the future of military communications can be seen at the Army exhibit. A string of satellites, orbiting the globe in a technimated model, shows how military messages could be relayed from the battlefield to the world instantly, clearly and directly.

How will objects on a night-time battlefield become clearly visible to the soldier? The viewer will see for himself as he scans a darkened diorama with a special night vision device called the Metascope.

Mechanized artwork activated by the viewer will dramatize the Army's concept for a new and deadly interceptor missile system.

Other action exhibit areas feature a newly-developed emergency respirator, suitable for use in the field, and a mobile floating assault bridge, capable of fording streams and transporting equipment.

"Shaping the Army's Future" was produced by the U.S. Army Exhibit Unit at Cameron Station, Va., with technical assistance furnished by the Office, Chief of Research and Development, Department of the Army.

Former Kellogg Boy Drowns in Swimming Pool

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Donald Glem Jr., 6, the son of former Kellogg and Lake City residents, drowned Friday afternoon in a public swimming pool at Santa Ana, Calif.

Mrs. Donald Glem and her four small children had arrived in Santa Ana Thursday to join her husband who has worked there since early spring. Relatives here learned that the boy had wandered away from home and that his mother arrived at the pool just as he was being taken out of the water. Two hours of efforts at resuscitation were fruitless.

Survivors are: His parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Glem, Kellogg; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fick, St. Paul; one brother, Michael, and two sisters, Jane and Shirley. A twin brother, James, died in infancy.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. Burial will be at Lake City, relatives said.

Lewiston Legion Auxiliary to Host Potluck Picnic

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — The American Legion Auxiliary Post 90 will hold a potluck picnic Monday at 6 p.m. at the Lewiston City Park.

All members are asked to bring a covered dish to pass and their own dishes. Dessert will be furnished. Girls' State Ruth Rohrer will report on her recent trip.

Lewiston Scouts To Meet Monday

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special) — Boy Scouts of Troop 16 will meet at the David Pollena home Monday to paint the trash cans that are to be placed on Main Street.

On July 13 they will prepare for their July 16-22 camping trip at Camp Hok-Si-La when they meet at the elementary school. They are to bring their scout cards.

Assistant Leader Les Ballard will accompany the 13 Scouts to camp.

A Great Variety of Entertainment

What to Do on the 4th?

By VI BENICKE
Daily News Staff Writer

Calif. shows, parades, ball games, carnivals, water fights, boat rides, concerts, dances (including squares), picnics and stage shows are among events which will take place in area towns on Tuesday, July 4th.

And of course there will be contests galore, such as tractor pulling, horseshoe pitching,

horse pulling, dress-up and tug of war.

Last, but not least in importance, will be resounding, colorful displays of fireworks as the evening's festivities draw to a close.

Calves and Carrots

In competition at the annual WITOKA CALF SHOW Tuesday at Farmers Community Park,

30 calves and 300 home economics exhibits.

A hot lunch, featuring turkey sandwiches, wieners and home-made pie, will be served at the Green Lodge starting at 11:30 a.m. Two league softball games between Sugar Loaf and Wyattville and Wilson and Ridgeway teams will begin at 1 p.m.

Another afternoon event will be a show, starting at 1:30, featuring numbers from 4-H clubs and old-time music by area groups. Climax of the day's festivities will be a milking contest between Candy Simon, Altura, Winona County Dairy Princess, and Wayne Valentine, KWNO radio, who also will be master of ceremonies.

highlights of the annual July 4 celebration at GALESVILLE, Wis. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded.

It will be sponsored by the Galeville Curling Club at its club building and grounds adjacent to the city hall diamond.

A softball tournament will start at 10 a.m. with seven area teams participating. Barbecued chicken will be ready by noon. Other activities include a water fight between area fire departments, kiddie rides and concessions and music by Irv Klein and his Happy Jacks Band and fireworks.

Tractor Pulling

The WATOPA Sportsmen's Club's eighth annual July 4th celebration will be celebrated on its grounds on Sand Prairie, six miles south of Kellogg and 1 1/2 miles north of Weaver, today through Tuesday.

Activities today begin at 3 p.m. with a tractor pulling contest with six weight classes. Winners in each class will be eligible to enter the southeastern regional contest. Other attractions today will be a carnival on the midway, kiddie rides, games, ball games and dance orchestras.

On Monday the main feature will be a square dance show and on Tuesday there will be races, contests, ball games and music by the Sanford Family Band, fireworks and another dance in the evening with music by the Country Playboys.

Barbecued chicken, refreshments and lunches will be served all three days.

Softball Tourney

A day-long program will take place in the Caghen Park and Sportsman Clubhouse area, ARCADIA, Wis., sponsored by the Woodmen of the World, Maple Brook Camp 74, in cooperation with many Arcadia and area businesses.

A softball tournament will begin at 10:30 a.m. and continue to the final game at 8 p.m. Six games will be played progressively at about two-hour intervals.

At 3 p.m. a tug of war will be held between the two Arcadia teams that finished in the finals of the Broiler Festival contest. Following the last game of the softball tournament, about 9:30 p.m., a fireworks display will be staged.

Charcoal Arcadia Fryers, bratwurst, hot dogs and refreshments will be available on the grounds all day.

Ice Cream Social

The Ladies Aid of St. Louis Lutheran Church will sponsor an ice cream social Tuesday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. in the St. Louis school auditorium. The menu includes potato salad, barbecued, pie, ice cream and coffee.

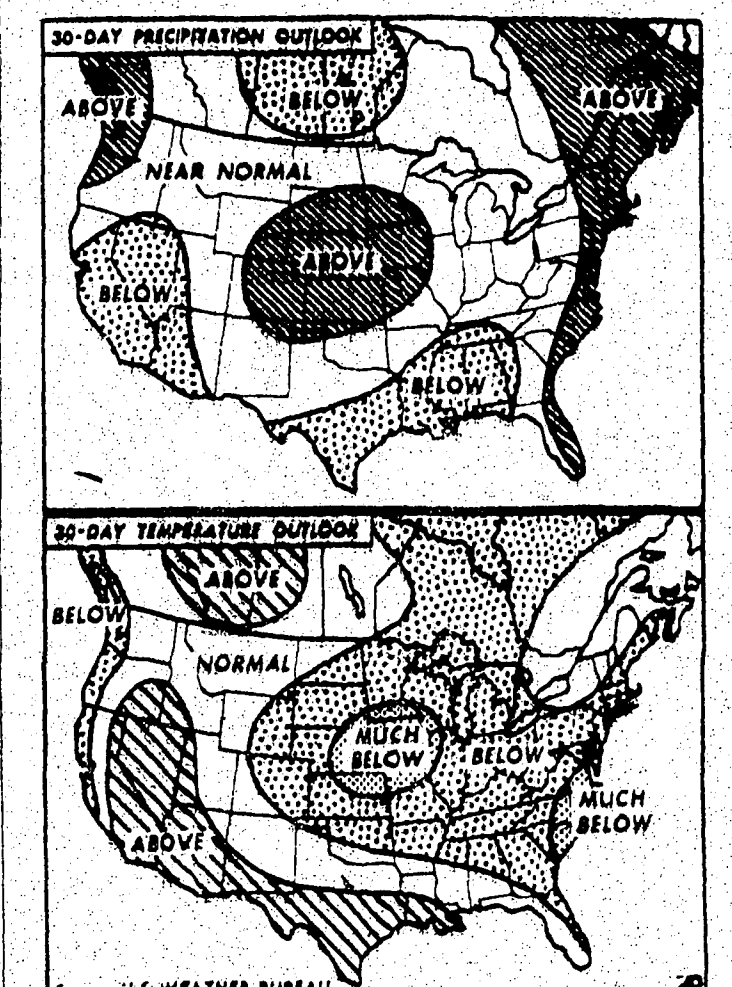
The day's activities include a softball game and horseshoe tournament. Members of the Ladies Aid will enact short plays at 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

Fireworks

The July 4th festivities will get under way at Hixton, Wis., with a parade at 10 a.m. Starting at 11 a.m., members of the American Legion Auxiliary will serve dinner in the Legion hall. There will be concession stands in the downtown area.

Afternoon events include a tug-of-war, a water fight by members of area volunteer fire departments and a Little League baseball game.

The day long celebration will culminate with a street dance at 9:30 p.m. and a display of fireworks.



WEATHER OUTLOOK — These maps, based on those released in Washington by the U.S. Weather Bureau, show the precipitation and temperature outlook over the nation for the next 30 days. (AP Photofax)

June: A Soaker

	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946	1945	1944	1943	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872
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THE INVESTOR

IRS Stock Sale Rules Confusing

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q I never bought and sold stock until last year. So I never had to fill out Schedule D of the federal income tax form to report a profit or a loss before. I am confused. I realize this may seem stupid but I just can't help it.

What dates do I report — the "trade dates" or the "due dates"? What figures do I use for "gross sales price" and "cost or other basis"?

A Don't feel badly. You're not alone in your confusion. Schedule D floors lots of people. Instead of setting it up in simple form, the Internal Revenue Service turned it into a mishmash.

For dates, use the trade dates — the days on which you actually bought and sold the stock. The confirmation slips you received from your broker are your proof of the dates. A typical confirmation slip will state, "On this date (the trade date) we have bought (or sold) for you" so many shares of such and such a stock.

The "due date" — normally the fourth business day following the trade date — is the day by which you must settle up by paying for stock you bought or delivering the certificate for the stock you sold.

NOW, THERE'S one kicker in this again because of IRS foolishness. You can sell to take a tax loss for the year right through the last trading day of the year. But to take a profit for the tax year you must sell before the last four trading days of that year.

The way this worked out — because of Saturdays, Sundays and holidays — you could sell to establish a tax loss in 1966 right up to the close of business Dec. 30. But in order to sell at a profit and report it on your 1966 tax return, you had to sell on or before Dec. 23 in a "regular way transaction" — the way most stocks are sold.

Hang on. I'm not trying to lose you. These are the revenue rules — not mine.

Things get worse.

The easy way to report a profit or loss from the purchase and sale of stock would be to list your cost price as the total amount you paid and your sale price as the net proceeds you receive from the sale.

It's hardly any secret that many people do just that when they fill out Schedule D. But the IRS wants it done differently.

HERE'S WHAT you are supposed to do to follow the weird revenue rules. You report as your "gross sales price" the total price. Don't deduct commissions or other expenses of the sale.

Then, as your "cost or other basis," you report the price you paid — plus the commissions and most other expenses involved in the purchase and the sale. The difference between that figure and your gross sales price is either your profit or your loss.

But note this. You are not supposed to include any state transfer taxes paid at the time of the sale in the total cost figure. Those state transfer taxes are deductible as individual items and can be reported along with other state and local taxes.

Q I hold some debentures of a big company. The debentures were called in by the company last year and have not paid any interest since that time. I was not around when the debentures were redeemed. Must I continue to hold them without receiving any interest and lose the money I paid for them, too?

A Of course not. You should turn them back to the company as soon as possible. That way you will get the "redemption price" at which the company called the debentures in. Most debentures do have "call provisions" giving the company which issued them the right to call them in and pay them off. You can turn yours in any time on or after the call date. There's no sense in holding them after that — because they no longer pay interest.

LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL (AP) —

(USDA). — Cattle compared Friday last week: slaughter steers and heifers steady to strong; cows 50-100 lower; bulls steady; vealers and slaughter calves steady; feeders steady; string mostly high choice and prime 1178 lbs. 26.35; few loads high choice and prime 1200-1250 lbs. 26.25; most choice 950-1250 lbs. 25.00-26.00; good 23.50-24.75; standard and low good 22.00-23.50; several loads high choice end of prime, 900-1020 lbs. 26.00; most choice 850-1050 lbs. 25.75; good 22.25-24.50; standard and low good 21.00-22.25; utility and commercial cows 18.50-19.00; canner and cutter 17.00-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 22.00-24.00; cutter 20.00-22.00; choice vealers 29.00-32.00; high choice and prime 33.00; good 27.00-29.00; utility 22.00-25.00; choice slaughter calves 20.00-24.00; good 17.00-20.00; load choice 900 lb feeder steers 25.50; few lots good 600-950 lbs. 22.00-23.75.

Hogs compared Friday last week: barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; feeder pigs steady to strong; boars strong to mostly 50 higher; 1-2 195-245 lb barrows and gilts 23.00-23.25; 220-250 lbs 22.75-23.00; 1-3 250-270 lbs 21.75-22.75; 1-3 270-350 lb sows 19.25-20.50; 350-400 lbs 18.00-19.75; 2-3 450-500 lbs 17.00-18.00; 1-2 120-160 lb feeder pigs 21.00-22.00; boars mostly 15.

Sheep compared Friday last week: slaughter lambs 50 higher; ewes steady; feeders 50 lower; choice and prime 90-110 lb spring slaughter lambs 25.00-26.00; choice and prime shorn 90-105 lbs 1-2 pelts 23.00-24.00; utility and good shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00; few small lots and individuals choice and fancy 60-80 lb spring feeder lambs 22.00-22.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — The summary of trading at the Chicago stockyards this past week:

Hogs — Mixed 1-2 butchers 190-225 lbs 23.00-23.75; 80 head 210-215 lbs 24.00; 1-3 210-230 lb 22.75-23.25; 1-3 230-250 lbs 22.25-23.00; 2-3 250-270 lbs 21.50-22.25; 1-3 sows 350-400 lbs 19.00-19.50; 1-3 400-450 lbs 18.00-19.25; 2-3 450-500 lbs 17.25-18.25; 2-3 500-600 lbs 16.00-17.25; boars 15.50-16.50.

Cattle — Slaughter steers, prime 1,175-1,400 lbs 27.25-27.50; high choice and prime 950-1,100 lbs 26.00-26.75; choice 900-1,400 lbs 25.50-26.50; mixed good and choice 24.75-25.75; good 23.75-25.00; standard and low good 22.00-24.25. Slaughter heifers high choice and prime 850-1,100 lbs 26.00-26.25; choice 800-1,100 lbs 25.00-26.00; mixed good and choice 24.25-25.00; cows utility and commercial 17.75-19.25; high yielding utility 19.00-20.00. Bulls, utility and commercial 21.00-24.00. Feeders; load choice 750 lb steers 25.00.

Sheep — Spring slaughter lambs, choice and prime 90-105 lbs 26.00-27.50; choice 80-100 lb 25.00-26.00; mixed good and choice 23.00-25.00. Shorn slaughter ewes, cul to good 4.00-7.50.

GRAIN

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 140, year ago 351; trading basis down two cents; prices 2 1/2 cents lower; cash spring wheat basis, No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 1.825-1.855.

No. 1 hard Montana winter 1.765-1.795. Minn.-S.D. No. 1 hard winter 1.67-1.725.

No. 1 hard amber durum, choice 1.95-1.98; discounts, amber 2-3; durum 5-7. Corn No. 2 yellow 1.274-1.284.

Oats No. 2 white 66-70 1/2; No. 3 white 68-68 1/2; No. 2 heavy white 69 1/2-72 1/2; No. 3 heavy white 67 1/2-69 1/2. Barley, cars 86, year ago 90; good to choice 1.22-1.40; low to intermediate 1.15-1.34; feed 1.07-1.15.

Rye No. 2 1.125-1.175. Flax No. 1 3.30 nom. Soybeans No. 1 yellow 2.76 1/4.

WILLY BRANDT, foreign minister and chairman of the Social Democrats, was to have gone to Washington with Kiesinger. He also canceled his trip.

The Social Democrats were believed opposed to plans by Kiesinger's Christian Democrats to cut spending on social services in the 1968 budget. Social Democratic leaders decided Friday night to support tax increases to pay for such programs as pensions for war victims.

At present, about 20,000 Americans are using electric pacemaker designed for nuclear power. Although the current tests involve electrical power in the device, the AEC said tests of atomic-powered units on humans may be possible by the early 1970s.

The commission said nuclear-powered pacemakers could operate for as long as 20 years without interruption. Now undergoing testing is a pacemaker designed for nuclear power. Although the current tests involve electrical power in the device, the AEC said tests of atomic-powered units on humans may be possible by the early 1970s.

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Want Ads Start Here

NOTICE
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3321 if a correction must be made.

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—
A—4, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.
B—45, 70.

In Memoriam
IN LOVING MEMORY of Samuel Revolt, who died 8 years ago, June 30. Nothing can ever take away the love a heart holds dear. Fond memories linger every day. Remembrance keeps him near. Bern, Betty and Gene

IN LOVING MEMORY of Mrs. Anna Wheeler, who passed away July 2, 1966, 1 year ago. Just to say I miss you. With all my heart. Wish we were together. It's no fun without you. And here's why it's true. The more I think of you. And there's just one You! Sadly missed by Daughter

Monuments, Memorials 1
MONUMENTS AND MARKERS and cemetery lettering. Alf W. Heake, 119 E. Sandborn. Tel. 524.

Personals 7
ONE HUGE 7-inch pancake, butter, syrup, SWEETWALK CAFE, Miracle Mall

IF carpool lost and driver, remove the car. Have good weekend and remember next week are Steamboat 26.00; plan to join all the fun. Ray Meyer, innkeeper, WILLIAMS HOTEL

WOULD YOU LIKE to modernize your home? You can take up to 5 years to pay. No down payment. If necessary, your home does not even have to be clear of debt, and we take no lien on your property. No co-signer is necessary. Stop in the installment Loan Dept. of the MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK and see how easy it is to get a home modernization loan.

CAN YOU WALK a tightrope? Split a car? Fly into space? No, but you can enjoy the excitement of a mouth-watering, finger-lickin' out-of-this-world dinner at RUTH'S RESTAURANT any day of the week. Convenient downtown location at 126 E. 3rd St. evenings 7-10.

THE NAME of the game is Watch Repair. Top scorer is RAINBOW JEWELERS, 116 W. 4th.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER? — Men or women, your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous. Pioneer Group c/o General Delivery, Winona, Minn., or Tel. 8-4410 evenings 7-10.

LADIES: If you want to drink there's YOUR business if you DON'T want to drink, that's our business. Contact Women's AA for private, confidential help with your drinking problem. Call 8-4410 evenings 7-10.

TRUSSES — ABDOMINAL BELTS SACROILIAIC SUPPORTS GOLTZ PHARMACY 274 E. 3rd Tel. 2547

Business Services 14
PAINTING—houses, garages, etc. Tel. 989 anytime.

EXCAVATING and timber dozing. Tel. 8-372.

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Plumbing, Roofing 21
ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER For clogged sewers and drains. CALL SYL KUKOWSKI Tel. 9509 or 6431 1-year guarantee

Septic Tank & Cesspool Cleaning Service Special Truck, Sanitary & Odorless G. S. WOXLAND CO. Rushford, Minn. Tel. 864-9745

Governmental Crisis Cancels Kiesinger Trip

BONN, Germany (AP) — A major crisis in West Germany's 7-month-old coalition government has forced Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger to cancel plans to visit President Johnson in Washington next Friday and Saturday.

The Social Democrats were believed opposed to plans by Kiesinger's Christian Democrats to cut spending on social services in the 1968 budget. Social Democratic leaders decided Friday night to support tax increases to pay for such programs as pensions for war victims.

Willy Brandt, foreign minister and chairman of the Social Democrats, was to have gone to Washington with Kiesinger. He also canceled his trip.

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STOP A MOMENT... count the number of ways you use hot water each day. Now do you understand the importance of a properly functioning water heater of sufficient size for your family? Remember as your family grows so does the work expected of your water heater. For sales and service contact

Frank O'Laughlin PLUMBING & HEATING 207 E. 3rd Tel. 2371

Female — Jobs of Int. — 26
RETAIL SELLING — full-time, women about 25-35, with experience. Apply in person, Edwin's Jewelers.

GIRLS TO LEARN beauty culture. All supplies free. Nothing to pay until you have a job and are earning money. Harding Beauty School, 76 W. 3rd. Tel. 3738.

ASSISTANT COOK—apply manager, Hotel Winona.

BEAUTICIAN WANTED—Tel. 9471.

BIG OPPORTUNITY—With big new 300-style fall line of apparel sold on generous party plan. No investment. \$200 fall wardrobe. Write Realistic Home Fashion Show, Realistic Square, (North) Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

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Work In

☆ Winona's most beautiful salon

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NURSES
1,000 bed hospital
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Also have head nurse vacancies.

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Contact: S. E. Knudsen UNITED BUILDING CENTERS, INC. 125 West Fifth Street Winona, Minnesota

Male — Jobs of Interest — 27
MAN WANTED—for delivery of bottle gas and appliances and service of appliances. Experience desired but not necessary. Tel. 4210 for appointment, or 6493 after 5 p.m.

FRONT END alignment man wanted, experienced preferred. Bee-Line Service, 253 W. 2nd. Tel. 6011.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Academic and/or military background in electronics for installation and servicing of intercom, sound and control systems in Winona-La Crosse-Rochester area. Must be experienced and have car.

Write or telephone for interview.

Executone Systems of St. Paul, Inc. 674 E. 6th St., St. Paul 55106 Tel. 774-8661

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General Agent for Winona

If you have a minimum of 2 years of successful personal sales experience in Life and/or Health insurance, here is an opportunity for you in Winona.

We supply a financing program to help you to build a strong agency, offer Home Office training school; retirement plan and other benefits for your agents. You will represent a company with continuous service since 1903.

Write for a confidential personal interview to Mr. W. R. Huff, Regional Supervisor, World Insurance Company, P.O. Box 128 Downtown Station, Omaha, Nebraska 68101.

Average \$50.00-\$75.00 Daily

SALESMAN
Extensive Travel 5-6 State Area

The Company: Oldest in its business.

The Products: Nationally recognized as the best in their field.

The Territory: Two open in adjacent 14 state Midwest and Near West Area.

The work duties: Highly competitive selling of consumable supplies to wholesalers and distributors in food and beverage field — occasional detail work with retailers and jobber salesmen.

The earnings: Travel expenses and guaranteed monthly draw plus commission which should total \$15,000 - \$25,000 depending upon size of territory. Usual benefits — hospital and medical policies for self and family, etc.

Tel. 6049

during day for appointment. Will interview Sunday or holiday if desired.

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Then submit your resume including salary history in STRICT CONFIDENCE to Robert Olson, Business Manager.

WINCRAFT INCORPORATED 107 Lafayette St. Winona, Minn.

Telephone Your Want Ads to The Winona Daily News Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker

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SMALL KITCHENETTE table with 2 chairs, 121 1/2" x 24", Tel. 8-2615.

FAN FOR SALE—24" 3 speeds, control in or out, like new, Tel. 7-670.

DISHES—5 place setting with 33 extra pieces, See at 502 E. 6th, Tel. 2926.

WEED-EZ WONDER BAR, kills dandelions, weeds, grass, does not harm grass. Will cover 20,000 sq. ft. of lawn. Rep. \$4.99, now \$3.49. BAMBENK, 9th & Main.

FERTILIZER, seed, hose, garden tools. **ROBB BROS. STORE**, 576 E. 4th.

SEVERAL h.p. and 1 h.p. motors, compressors, usable for refrigeration or air, gas hot water heater, excellent condition, cheap, 262 E. King.

STEEL BOAT, 14', 375' large mirrors, 43x66, with mountings, \$25; all size window screens and storm windows, reasonable, Tel. 7-448.

FULLY AUTOMATIC water softener, 2 years old, Tel. 8-3048.

MOVING SALE, Davenport, 3 occasional chairs, chest of drawers, large swimming pool, baby cradle, push lawn mower, golf bag, curtains, 9x12 white rug, misc. 1067 Marion St. Tel. 4-611. Fri. evening, all day Sat., Sun.

FOUR-WHEEL tandem pony or horse trailer, 12' long, box on side to carry equipment and a canvas to cover top. Reasonably priced. Mrs. Pearl Griffin, Lewiston, Tel. 305.

POOL TABLE—like new, used only 1 season, \$50, Tel. 7-798.

RUGS a sight? Company coming? Clean them right with Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Robb Bros. Store.

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. H. Choate & Co.

ADIRALTI set, electric motor, set of dishes, miscellaneous articles, 73 E. 5th, Tel. 4-598.

CHROME KITCHEN table and 4 chairs, electric bottle sterilizer, fan, dishes, all cover chair, ladies' clothing and miscellaneous items, 3790 8th St., Goodview.

BE AN EARLY BIRD over your Federal air conditioner now. No down payment. SCHNEIDER SALES CO., 1671 W. 5th St. and 3930 W. 6th St.

LATEX WALL PAINT, 9 colors to choose from, \$2.98 per gal. SCHNEIDER SALES, 3930 6th St.

See Us For Special Prices Steel plates, 4c per lb.; 1-beams, pipes, many other items. M & W IRON & METAL CO., 207 W. 2nd St.

PAINT SALE White house, red barn paint, \$2.75 gal. White Latex paint, \$2.75. Enamel, gal. \$1.95.

Antique Store Clock

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INSECT REPELLENTS All sizes and types including Off and 6-12

TED MAIER DRUGS Downtown & Miracle Mall

The world's finest room Air Conditioner.

- GIBSON - With the Air Sweep 5,000-10,000-12,000, 15,000-18,000 BTU On Hand

Also the world's finest refrigerators and freezers,

DENEFF'S Refrigeration

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TAX TIME and **HOT WEATHER** are fast Approaching

LET'S BEAT BOTH!

A new "HOT" price on an

ARISTOCRAT side by side REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER Combo.

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ATTENTION FARMERS!!

POSTS

3" x 7 ft. CEDAR POSTS ... 45c
4" x 7 ft. CEDAR POSTS ... 65c
5" x 7 ft. CEDAR POSTS ... 80c
5" x 8 ft. CEDAR POSTS ... \$1.00

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UNITED BUILDING CENTERS

NORGE 2-DOOR refrigerators, \$229.95. FRANK LEE & SONS, 741 E. 8th. Open evenings.

SEE US FOR your dehumidifier needs. We have both GE and RCA in stock. B & B ELECTRIC, 151 E. 3rd.

TORO POWER MOWERS A POWER for every mowing need. Reliable, fast, easy to ride. Riders power handle.

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OF COURSE, there are more exciting things to be doing than painting but when you see the results of using Elinor's Super Satin Latex paint, you will forget all about them. This easy to apply, luxurious finish makes walls glow with loveliness. Super Satin is made with vinyl and is super scrubable. Rollers, brushes, pans and you clean up with water. See the many lovely colors available at the

PAINT DEPOT 167 Center St.

Building Materials 61

LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT and mason cement produce a light colored, beautifully attractive finish. JOSWICK FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th.

Business Equipment 62

Attention Businessmen NEW Norelco dictating machine Model 75, \$400-\$525. Includes many extra attachments. Best offer. Tel. 8-2378.

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64

USED FURNITURE clearance, 3-piece living room suite \$25, pair step tables \$8, dinette table \$10 at BURKE'S FURNITURE, 1007 3rd & Franklin, Open Wed. and Fri. evenings. Park free behind the store.

USED FURNITURE—wainut vanity with large plate glass mirror and matching bench, \$25; coil spring, full size, \$4. BORZYKOWSKI FURNITURE, 302 Mankato Ave.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR Carpet, 12x12 ft., \$3.99 sq. yd. SHUMSKI'S, 58 W. 3rd.

Good Things to Eat 65

NEW CALIFORNIA potatoes, 10 lbs. 40c; 20 lbs. 95c; carrots 10c lb.; bananas 10c lb. Winona Potato Market.

TOMATOES, vine ripened, 37c lb.; home-grown cabbage; new potatoes; sweet Bermuda onions; new beets; ice cold watermelon. Sugar Loaf Gardens, Mankato Ave.

STRAWBERRIES—pick your own, bring containers. F. G. Kriesel, just off Hwy. 35 and 54, about 2 miles E. of Marshall.

Musical Merchandise 70

NEEDLES For All Makes of Record Players

Hardt's Music Store 116-118 E. 3rd.

While RON'S AWAY ... PAUL will PLAY ... See Paul for these

GUITAR SPECIALS KALAMAZOO single pickup, solid body.

KALAMAZOO 10 Amp., with case, cord and strap. ONLY \$99

HARMONY flat-top guitars, Full size. Special \$23

USED Fenders-Fenders-Fenders Red Stratocaster Blue Jaguar Red Jazzmaster

YOUR CHOICE \$199 HAL LEONARD MUSIC 64 E. 2nd Tel. 8-2921

Sewing Machines 73

USED PORTABLE sewing machines, \$25 and up. Good condition. WINONA SEWING CO., 551 Huff, Tel. 9348.

GAS AND ELECTRIC ranges, water heaters. RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th. Tel. 7-479. Adolph Michalowski.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. LUND TYPEWRITER CO., Tel. 5222.

Wanted to Buy 81

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for scrap iron, metals, rags, hides, raw furs and wool.

Sam Weisman & Son INCORPORATED Tel. 5847 450 W. 3rd

WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO. pays highest prices for scrap iron, metals, and raw fur. Closed Saturdays Tel. 2057 222 W. 2nd

Rooms Without Meals 86

GENTLEMEN or students, by the week or month. Central location, newly furnished. Reasonable. 452 W. 6th, Tel. 8-3992.

VERY NICE ROOMS for college or working girls in large house with other girls. Living room, dining room, screened porch. Kitchen, TV. Tel. 993 or 8-2030.

ROOMS FOR MEN, with or without breakfast accommodations, no day sleepers. Tel. 4855.

ATTENTION FARMERS!!

ROOMS FOR COLLEGE or working boys. One of the best places in town. Every thing furnished. Kitchen facilities and TV lounge. Tel. 8-2030.

Deluxe Apartment—3 rooms and bath. Heat, hot soft water, air-conditioning, stove, refrigerator and gas furnished. Back and front entrance, 3 blocks west of courthouse, near downtown and business. Call for teacher or working woman, 327 1/2 West 4th St.

FOUR LARGE rooms with utility room, large closets, air-conditioning, newly decorated on the busline. Tel. 8-3105.

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THREE-ROOM apt., upper 3 rooms and bath. Drapes, refrigerator and gas stove furnished, 453 E. 2nd or Tel. 8-2524.

MODERN APARTMENT—3 rooms and full bath, air-conditioned, stove and refrigerator furnished. For appointment inquire Borzykowski Furniture Store, 302 Mankato Ave.

AIR CONDITIONED apt., downtown location, prefer lady or older couple. Inquire Merchants National Bank Trust Dept.

SUGAR LOAF APARTMENTS 358 E. Sarnia

1 & 2 Bedrooms Include

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\$120 TO \$145

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Apartments, Furnished 91

ONE ROOM with kitchen facilities, 1st floor, 452 Main, Tel. 4036.

FURNISHED apt. for girls, cooking and laundry facilities, utilities included, ideal location. Tel. 8-4966.

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EFFICIENCY 1-room basement apt., shower, complete kitchenette, studio bed. Utilities included. \$40. 209 E. 6th, Tel. 7702.

FOR RENT OCT 1st on shares. Ideal for young man. 216-acre hog and beef farm. 600 Shorthorn cows furnished. Fidelity Savings & Loan Assoc., Winona, Tel. 5202.

Houses for Rent 95

NEW MODERN home with furniture, available now. Tel. Fountain City 8657-2502.

MODERN 2-bedroom home, air-conditioned, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, furnished. Rent \$135 per month, 610 E. 7th St. Tel. 3101.

TWO-BEDROOM house with den, overlooking Lake Winona. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, and garage. Adults only. Write Carmel, Lake Blvd., Winona.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

FARMS — FARMS — FARMS We buy, we sell, we trade. MIDWEST REALTY CO. Osseo, Wis. Tel. 597-3459. Res. 695-3157

EXCELLENT WIS. DAIRY FARM—360/200 barn only 5 yrs. old, with 400 head of cows. Has 100 acres and bath. 480 acres with 250 acres of valley land tillable. Good pasture and woods. HEIT REALTY, INC. Durand, Wis. Tel. 672-4535

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E. TAKE the newest off yourself. It's just completed. 3 large bedrooms, attached 2-car garage. Large beautiful kitchen and carpeted living room. Will be sold at a bargain price. Tel. 8-4365.

LOVELY VIEW site, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling, electric kitchen, carpeted, 2-car garage and carport, air-conditioned, nice screen porch. Tel. 8-4099.

ATTACHED 2-car garage. Split foyer. Choice west location. Call us for information and address. \$20,000 plus brick etc. Will consider your home in trade. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

FURNISHED, HEATED COTTAGE. Trempealeau. Ready to enjoy for all your summer fun plans. Sevid Realty, Galeville, Wis. Tel. 582-2971.

H. NEW HOME, near good fishing and boating. Only minutes from Winona. Enjoy your leisure hours. Call us about this lovely home. Tel. 8-4365.

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CENTRAL LOCATION — new furnace, new hot water heater, full basement, completely remodeled. Tel. 324.

J. A HOME for those who desire and can buy the best. Never been lived in, so you can take the newest off yourself. A phone call to our agency will give you price and location. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

WILSON 418-2-story, 4-bedroom home, 2 baths. Large fenced-in yard and patio. Completely remodeled, carpeting throughout downstairs, new gas furnace, formal dining room, new kitchen. Tel. 8-1844 for appointment.

K. 4-BEDROOM HOME now available in St. Stanislaus area. Large living room, full basement. Only \$12,900. Call us, we will be glad to give you complete details. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

THREE OR FOUR bedrooms, large living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful kitchen-family room combination. 2-car garage, large lot and good location. Tel. 341 or see at 42 W. 6th.

L. JUST LIKE new, lovely 2-bedroom apartment to live in and to enjoy apartment to rent. All on one floor. Excellent property to own and add to your income. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

THREE BEDROOMS — carpeted living room, large kitchen, full bathroom, in stove, disposer, attached garage. 535 Westside, Tel. 7410.

PLANNING TO BUILD a home? Ready to finish homes save thousands of \$\$\$ in building costs. We erect the home of your choice with guaranteed materials and labor. Prices from \$3655. Financing available to qualified buyers. Let us tell you about this one. Information. Fanning Homes, Waterville, Minn.

WALNUT 654—ideal location near Lake Park on quiet street. 1 1/2-story, 3-bedroom home with 2-car garage. Lincoln School District. Ideal for children. Many extras. Tel. 8-3123 for appointment.

T. ST. MATTHEW'S School area. 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Furnace. Garage. Reasonable taxes. Neat and very clean. Call us and we will be glad to give you complete information. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

SPECTACULAR VIEW, spacious yard, convenient combination of country and city living. 5-year-old, 3- or 4-bedroom home with 2 ceramic baths, paved recreation room, natural gas heat, many closets and cabinets, 1252 Wincrest Dr. Tel. 8-4358.

O. TAXES on this place are only \$61 twice a year. \$2,000 down, balance like rent. 2-bedroom home, all on one floor. Economical to own, economical to maintain, stretch your income. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

BY OWNER—3-bedroom rambler, carpeted, full basement and attached garage. 1275 Randall St. Tel. 6123.

P. 2 BEDROOMS, paneled living room, central location. Now being offered for the first time at only \$9,700. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

COZY 3-ROOM house, \$12,000, included with late matching washer and dryer, electric stove, refrigerator, Tel. 4715 or 775 E. Front.

R. FAMILY HOME, 2-story, 4-bedroom home. Central location. Oil heat. Very large 2-car garage. Priced at \$15,500. Call us, we will be glad to give you the details on this very good buy. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE—re-modelled 3-bedroom home, large basement, Mankato Ave., 2-car garage, will finance. Tel. 7033.

S. WILL FHA or GI. Lovely home in west end suitable for young couple or retired couple. Lovely private back yard. Let us tell you about this one. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

FOR FAMILY who needs space this 4-bedroom, 2-bathroom home has it. Excellent West location, near schools and shopping. Tel. 8-1629.

NOW AVAILABLE, has paneled and carpeted living room, large kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, fireplace, double garage. Low taxes. Minnesota City, Tel. 889-2550.

BY OWNER—3-bedroom Rambler, built-ins, central air-conditioning, garage with screen porch, 518 Westside Ave. Tel. 8-4365.

THREE BEDROOMS — fully carpeted, kitchen built-in cupboards, wall-to-wall tile, finished basement, fireplace, 1724 West 6th, Tel. 3252.

REPOSESSED PROPERTY in Pearson, Minn. Good location, across from school, 7 rooms and bath. \$8,500. Take over balance, financing available. Fidelity Savings & Loan Assoc., Winona, Tel. 5202.

NEAR MADISON SCHOOL, 656 W. 5th. On bus line. Low taxes. 5 rooms and bath, screened front porch, good gas range. Will finance with payments like rent.

Frank West Agency 175 Lafayette Tel. 5240 or 4400 after hours.

BUILD FINANCIAL SECURITY in a home of your own, a 3-bedroom home with covered walk-in front porch, two bedrooms, living room, carpeted ceramic tile bath, full basement with finished ceiling, City and school bus from the front door. See LEWIS E. ALBERT, 3965 5th St., Winona.

SEVENTH EAST 1052 — A-1 condition, among new homes, low taxes, 2 bedrooms, large deluxe kitchen, basement family room, new aluminum siding, large garage. Will finance with payments like rent.

Frank West Agency 175 Lafayette Tel. 5240 or 4400 after hours.

NEW LISTING BY OWNER

Truly a family home. Cozy Colonial in good condition, spacious rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, disposal, new gas furnace, formal dining room. Near Mall and new high school. Realistic price you can afford.

Tel. 7974

The **Gordon Agency, Inc. REALTORS**

MAKE AN OFFER

On this large 3 or 4 bedroom suburban home with one acre of lawn. Beautiful living room with fireplace wall, 2 delightful porches, attached double garage. Located in one of our nicest valleys and only minutes away. See it today! Somebody is going to get a bargain ... let it be you!

AVAILABLE NOW

3 bedroom rambler West with paneled amusement room with bar, ceramic bath, kitchen has built-in copertone appliances, disposal, lovely paneled porch, attached double garage.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

On this well cared for 3 bedroom home with lovely ceramic bath and vanity, carpeted living room with beautiful view, tremendous porch completely enclosed for entertaining, beautiful yard, double garage. You can move right in!

SOME PEOPLE BUY A HOUSE

But this is a home! Designed for the larger family with 4 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large carpeted living room and dining room and close to everything! You can enjoy the large screen enclosed porch all summer!

AFTER HOURS

Pat Helse 5709
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West Europe Faces Threat of Oil Shortage

NEW YORK (AP) — Western Europe faces a growing threat of an oil shortage as production remains curtailed in the troubled Middle East and tankers cannot use the Suez Canal.

The situation is not yet critical because Western Europe had a three-month supply of oil on hand or in transit when the war between Israel and the Arab nations broke out early this month.

An oil industry source here said although production of oil by Arab countries is less than half of normal, the biggest problem is a tanker shortage.

With the Suez Canal closed by vessels sunk during the brief war, tankers have to make the much longer trip around the southern tip of Africa.

J. Cordell Moore, assistant secretary of the interior, estimated this week that oil shipments from the Middle East to Europe are running less than 30 per cent of normal.

Britain is likely to feel the pinch more sharply than other European countries because the Arab nations have banned shipments to it. Britain normally gets about two-thirds of its crude oil from Arab countries.

Britain, the United States and West Germany were accused by the Arab countries of aiding Israel in the war.

Western Europe in 1966 consumed 8.5 million barrels of oil daily, about 80 per cent of it obtained from the Middle East and North Africa.

Production of oil has been resumed in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia, the biggest producers in the Middle East, since the end of hostilities. But because of unavailability of tankers Kuwait is producing only about 1 million barrels daily, down from a normal 2.4 million, and Saudi Arabia less than 2 million barrels daily, off from a normal 2.7 million.

The Iraq Petroleum Co. resumed exports from its Mediterranean terminal at Beirut, Lebanon, Wednesday. Deliveries were restricted to France and Turkey.

Libya, whose normal production of 1.4 million barrels daily went directly to Europe, continued to be shut down.

The Arab ban on oil shipments to the United States poses no supply problem for this country. Only 400,000 barrels of the normal U.S. daily consumption of 12 million barrels came from the Middle East.

It was estimated that the United States and Venezuela could increase their oil exports by 1.5 million barrels a day to replace Middle East supplies partially.

Texas and Louisiana already have increased their allowable production by 764,551 barrels a day.

The Interior Department approved Wednesday an emergency oil lift plan to help Europe. The plan drawn up by the government and 21 American oil companies with foreign operations must be acted on by the Justice Department and the Office of Emergency Planning.

It would permit the oil companies to cooperate in helping meet European oil needs without laying themselves open to antitrust prosecution.

The companies would be permitted to pool shipping facilities and, if necessary, increase production and divert supplies from this hemisphere.

The first world's fair in the American Southwest — HemisFair '68 — is scheduled from April 6 to Oct. 6, 1968, on a 92-acre site in downtown San Antonio.

Peru Teachers Bring Pets to Brooklyn Center

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A puma grows in Brooklyn Center. And so do an eight-foot anaconda snake, several other snakes of the boa family and a legless lizard.

The creatures were brought to their suburban home by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fitch when they left Peru, where they had worked as school teachers for missionaries' children.

The puma, "Mishi," is only six months old and has reached only about half her adult size. The animal is playful as a kitten, the Fitches say, but is chained in the basement when no one is home. Mishi tears up paper and might do other harm.

Fitch says he expects to use the animals next fall in the science classes he'll be teaching at Osseo High School.

Miss Kitty Wed To Phoenix Man

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Actress Amanda Blake and Phoenix businessman Frank Gilbert were married Friday night at the Methodist church here.

For both Miss Blake, the female lead in the television show "Gunsmoke," and Gilbert, this was their fourth marriage.

Miss Blake last Wednesday divorced her third husband, Jason Day, a Scottsdale rancher. Gilbert, 54, is the father of eight children.

About 20 guests attended the wedding, officiated by the Rev. Dale K. Smith.

McCarthy in Favor of Furniture Plant

ST. PAUL (AP) — Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., has put his support behind a proposed furniture manufacturing plant on the Red Lake Indian Reservation.

The plant, which would be financed by a \$1 million federal loan and some \$302,000 of state funds, plus private funds, has been the target of a dispute between the administration of Gov. Harold LeVander and Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.

McCarthy told newsmen Friday that he believes the company which would operate the plant, Eisen Brothers Inc. of Hoboken, N.J., is suitable to handle it.

Said the senator: "The Economic Development Administration studies and investigates companies interested in this kind of business. The federal government doesn't just hand out a \$1 million loan without looking into the proposition."

He added that work on the plans had been going on for two years and he assumed it was proceeding all right.

Mondale charged that the state was proceeding with care, wanting to be assured that Eisen Brothers are qualified to handle the project. The governor pointed out that such assurances had not been given by the EDA and he asked Mondale to help determine these background facts.

LeVander said he didn't want the project to collapse after it had been started, in the same way another federally-sponsored project, Universal Fiberglass Corp., expired at Two Harbors last December.



STORM DAMAGES STORES . . . Workers take break in battered display window during late evening cleanup after severe wind and rain storm ripped through the heart of the downtown Minneapolis business district Friday night. Broken

store mannequins litter display window and sidewalk next door. More than two dozen persons were treated for cuts from flying glass at downtown Minneapolis hospital. (AP Photofax)

WINONA WORKMEN HELPING RESTORE ELECTRICITY

Wind, Rain Storm Mauls Twin Cities, One Killed

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A wind and rain storm with sharp claws mauled the Twin Cities area Friday night, killing one man, toppling trees, breaking plate glass windows and causing other extensive property damage.

Damages were expected to run to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Some 230,000 electric power customers were out of service after the storm hit the area shortly after 8 p.m. Northern States Power Co. said workmen were being called in from as far as Sioux Falls, S.D., and Winona, Minn., to help repair damaged lines.

The one fatality was James L. Fiala, 38, New Hope, who had just been out for a sailboat ride with his wife and son on Lake Calhoun.

Fiala and his wife Angela, 36, were struck by a roof torn loose from a boathouse at the water's edge and police and passersby assisted in getting the debris off them. Fiala died at Hennepin County General Hospital about three hours later. His wife was listed in serious condition.

Their boy, Lon, 11, recalled that his parents had gotten the boat in and moored to a buoy and were bringing a rowboat in to shore when the storm hit. He sat almost numbly in the hospital's emergency center awaiting word on his parents' condition.

More than two dozen persons were treated for cuts from flying glass or other injuries at General, and other hospitals also reported several persons were treated in their emergency units. Eleven people were treated for lacerations at St. Paul-Ramsey Hospital's emergency room.

The full fury of the storm struck downtown Minneapolis and left a shambles along the city's fashion showplace where a new mall is being built on Nicollet Avenue. At least nine of the street's finest shops had plate glass windows blown in between 5th and 9th streets. Disjointed mannequins lay strewn about as police patrolled the area to guard against looting.

The wind also smashed windows along other downtown streets and homes in on the listening 26-story First National Bank Building. The aluminum and glass skyscraper lost at

Two Minnesotans Dead in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Minnesota servicemen were among 24 men identified by the Defense Department Friday as having been killed in action in Vietnam.

They were Army S. Sgt. Wayne T. Schumacher, son of Mrs. Mildred Schumacher of rural Buffalo, Minn.; and Marine Pfc. Frederick J. Brenke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Brenke of St. Peter.

a car for about an hour in northeastern Minneapolis when a high voltage power line fell across their car. A utility crew shut off power and the women were spared.

Block after block of houses were darkened in Minneapolis and St. Paul as steadily old trees, many of them elms, toppled and broke power lines. A spokesman for Northern States Power Co. said about 150,000 customers in the Minneapolis area and 80,000 in St. Paul lost service.

Six Minneapolis hospitals were off the NSP circuits for about 20 minutes, but automatic auxiliary service kept them going without interruption.

Northern suburbs also took a pounding and three mobile homes blew over in Mounds View.

NSP summoned extra crews from Sioux Falls, S.D., and

from three Minnesota points, Mankato, Faribault and Winona. A force of 500 to 600 men started out at dawn today to mend the storm's wrath.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. said about 1,000 customers in St. Paul had phones out and an undetermined number in Minneapolis. Its service was not hit nearly to the extent NSP was. The phone company had 13 test centers in the area working during the night to pinpoint trouble spots.

Litchfield, St. Cloud, Willmar, Ortonville and Olivia also had some phones out due to the storm.

The storm roared across central Minnesota earlier, and damaged a hangar, building and two light planes at the Willmar Airport.

Tornado funnel sightings were reported in Stearns and Kandiyohi counties.

Highway Safety Forces Breakdown Of Legislature

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A bitter deadlock over Gov. Warren P. Knowles' crippled highway safety bill has brought an abrupt breakdown of the Wisconsin Legislature and forced the initial 1967 session into an extra month.

The Senate spurned the Assembly's plan to return July 11 and went home indefinitely Friday night to wait while a compromise committee tries to rebuild the battered bill.

The six-man group will meet next Friday to start its search for agreement on the safety measure, mangled and dismembered by two weeks under Assembly assault.

The Senate said it would stay home until the start of the regular fall session Oct. 3 unless a settlement could be reached. The Assembly, ignoring the Senate, decided to come back a week from Tuesday.

"They are a long way apart," said Knowles, but he held out hope the pause in the legislature might salvage the bill.

"The public is aroused and I think a lot of these people are going to have to do a lot of explaining when they get home," Knowles said.

The Assembly had ripped out each of Knowles' key sections for automobile inspections, driver retesting, mandatory driver's education for teen-agers, a state-wide minimum drinking age, and intoxication tests for tipsy drivers.

The Senate took only two minutes to turn down the Assembly remnants Friday morning. The lower house renewed its stand on a shouting vote later in the day.

The Republican-controlled legislature had set its original target for adjournment of the initial session at midnight Friday, but the stalemate hardened with each additional hour.

At dusk the Assembly voted abruptly to halt until July 11. An hour later the Senate packed up and went home with no date set to return.

Majority leader Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, said he expected the Senate recess to last at least two weeks, maybe a month, maybe longer.

He said the Senate would not return until a compromise had been reached by the special committee.

"If it takes a month, it will take a month," Leonard said. "As far as I'm concerned, this is the only major piece of legislation the Senate has left to work on."

The upper house named Republican Sens. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, Reuben LaFave of Oconto and Raymond Johnson of Eau Claire to the compromise committee.

Lorge, the chairman, has backed all the governor's key provisions in the sweeping package. However, LaFave, head of the key Senate Highways Committee, has sided with the Assembly in its opposition to a state-wide minimum beer drinking age to be set at 21.

Lorge said he planned to schedule the committee's first meeting next Friday.

The 1967 legislature had already finished most of its major work when the impasse trapped it.

Already signed into law are a \$1.1 billion state budget, balanced without a new tax hike for the first time since 1953, and repeal of Wisconsin's 19th Century ban on colored oleo, the last left in the statute.

On Knowles' desk awaiting his signature are the far-reaching Kellett Bill to repackaging state government into 28 reorganized agencies and the Republican proposal to begin a new war on air pollution.

However, the measure to expand Wisconsin's presidential primary to include all recognized contenders was left entangled in the Assembly by the breakdown. An \$844 million separate budget for highways, conservation and other special funds was also left hanging.

Former Winonan Named College Dean

John P. Wooden, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wooden Jr., 968 E. Broadway, has been named dean of general studies at Washtenaw Community College, Ypsilanti, Mich. He will be in charge of four academic divisions and 60 teachers.

Wooden and his wife are both graduates of Winona State. They have two children.



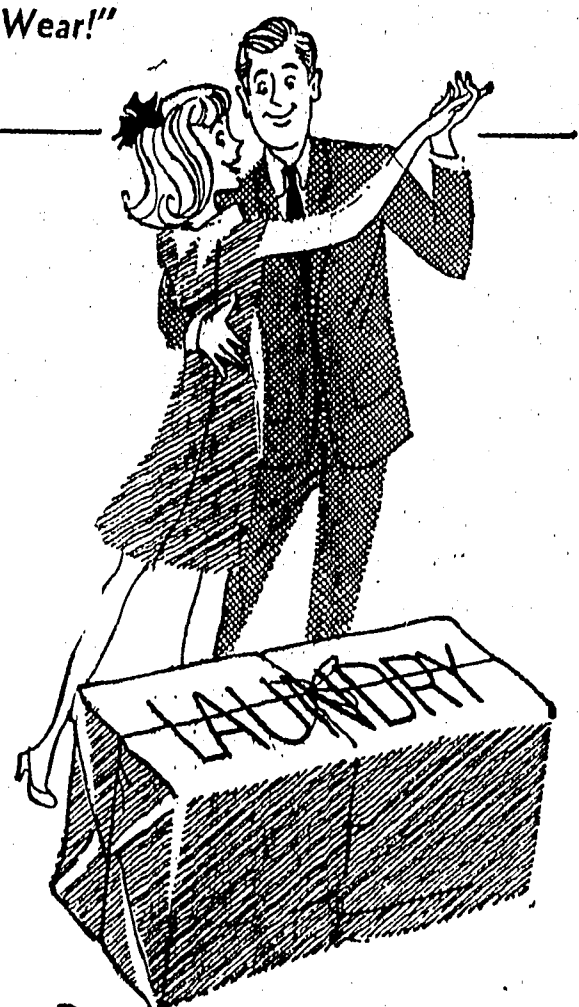
It's a snap to launder Shirts —

Just leave it to us! We'll deliver spotlessly clean shirts to your door in a jiffy! Buttons replaced free, starch as you prefer!

"Schaffer's Care Means Longer Wear!"

Now you can have more time to enjoy life!

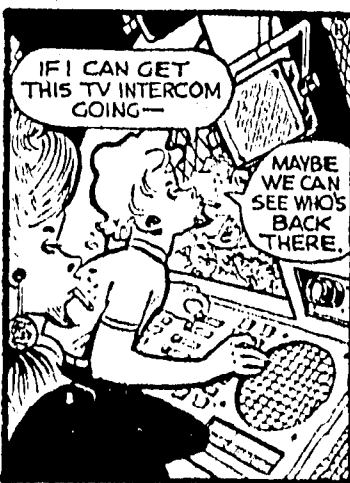
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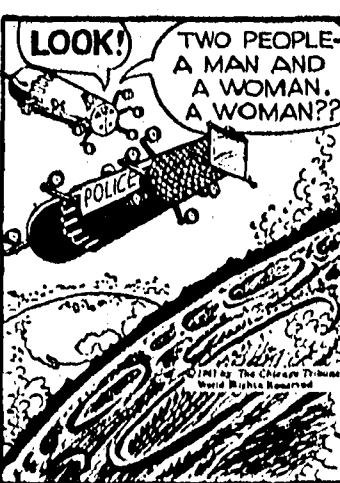
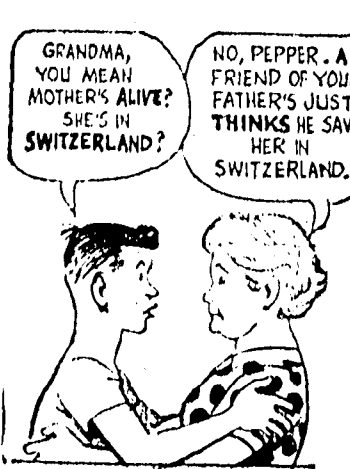
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DICK TRACY



BUZZ SAWYER



By Chester Gould



By Roy Crane



WINONA

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

NEWS

JULY 2, 1967



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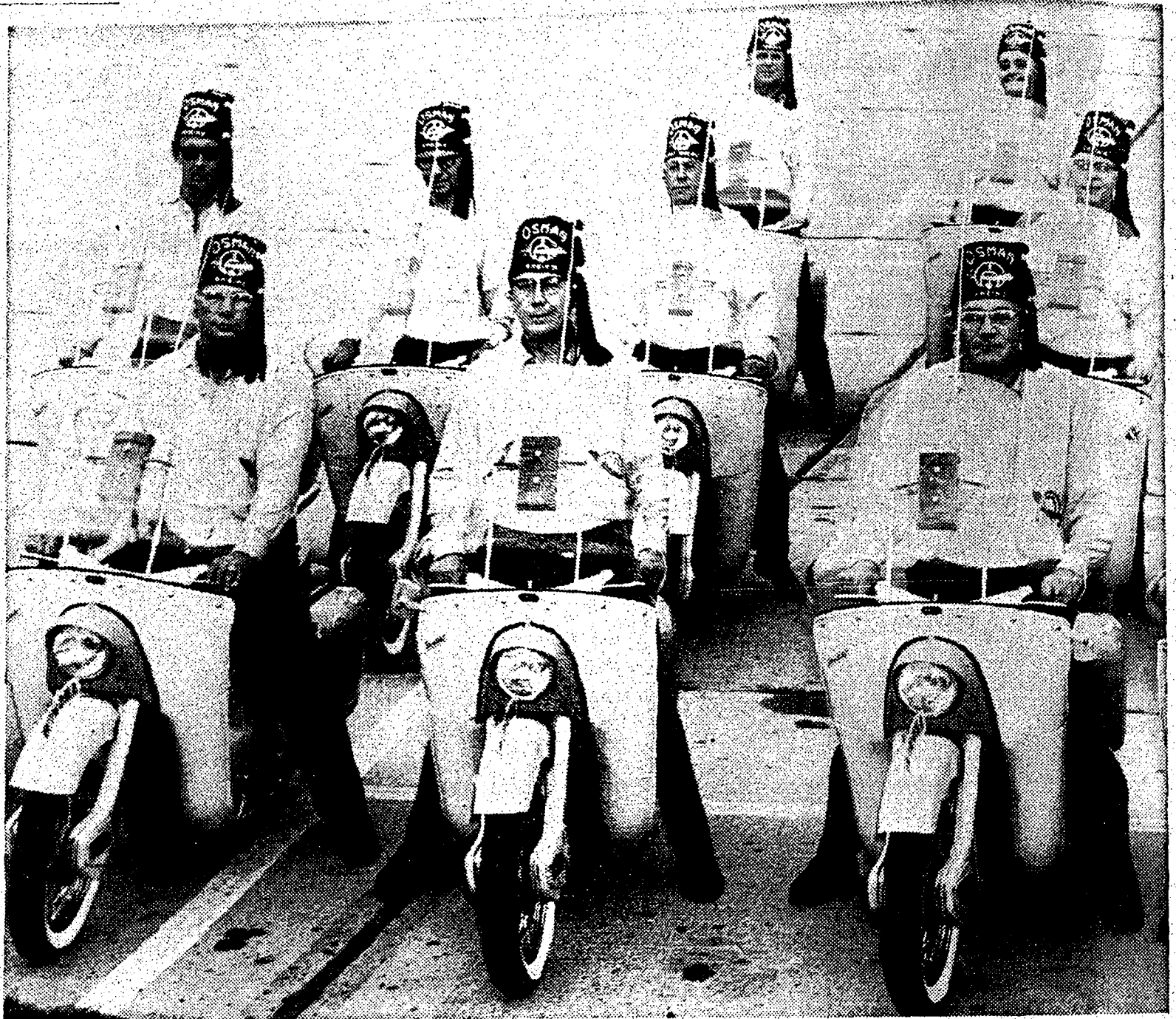
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Shrine Patrol
Page 2

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NEW YORK . . . Part of the Winona Shrine Motor Patrol is seen here in formation at Randall Field while the unit was in New York in 1964 to participate in events of the International Shrine Pilgrimage. The precision drill team appeared before more than 2 million people when it performed in two parades, one down 5th Avenue and another at the New York World's Fair. The English Ariel motorcycles the patrol used at that time were replaced this year by larger machines.

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Winona's Shrine Motor Patrol

'Nobles Ride So Kids Can Walk'

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor

BLASE New Yorkers are pretty fussy these days about which visiting celebrities rate police escorts into town.

The average movie star doesn't get the siren and flasher treatment; Kosygin did, of course, and so did the Winona Shrine Motor Patrol. It all happened in the summer of 1964 while the unit was participating in Imperial Shrine convention . . . but more about that in a minute.

The patrol is a motorcycle-mounted precision drill team with a current membership roster of 28 that, since its organization in 1960, has appeared at virtually every community celebration in the two-state Winona area as well as Shrine ceremonials and conclaves throughout the Upper Midwest and at international conventions in the United States and Canada.

Performing intricate maneuvers on motorcycles traveling at speeds as high as 30 or 40 miles an hour along the parade route, the patrol in the past six years probably has given Winona a greater exposure to more people throughout the United States than any other organization.

It was seen by upwards of 2 million in its New York appearances; this spring it zoomed through its repertory for spectators at a Sytende Mai parade at Woodville, Wis., a community of around 400 in St. Croix County.

When it roars down 3rd Street in next weekend's Steamboat Days parade here, the patrol will be participating for the seventh time in Winona's mid-summer celebration.

Going into this season the patrol had traveled something like 25,000 miles to participate as a featured attraction in around 80 parades, ceremonials and exhibitions.

Now to get back to the New York incident . . .

The patrol was one of hundreds of stated units of the Shrine to be invited to participate in the 1964 international convention in New York City. The daylight parade was down 5th Avenue, the night parade on the grounds of the New York World's Fair which was in progress at the time.

Members set out from Manhattan for the trip to the fair on their motorcycles equipped with two-way radio sets which permit the captain to communicate with members of the unit.

All started smoothly enough until the patrol got on a heavy

traffic freeway and—as anyone who has had a first experience on an unfamiliar metropolitan area freeway can understand—couldn't get off on a route to the fair grounds.

William S. L. Christensen, elected to serve as the third president, or captain, of the patrol recalls, "I don't know how long we drove that freeway, turning off here and there, but never able to get onto a road that would take us to the fair."

After logging an uncounted number of miles on their fruitless search for a route to the fair, the patrol finally spotted an entrance to Shea Stadium in Queens.

"You could see the World's Fair off in the distance and we decided if we could get to the stadium there must be some road out of there to the fair," Christensen remembers.

There wasn't, though.

"Well, there we were in the stadium parking lot," Christensen relates. "The guys were getting pretty unhappy by this time; it was getting late and we were due at the parade and everybody was yelling at everybody else."

It just happened that one of the members, unknowingly, had

Today's Cover

Members of the Winona Shrine Motor Patrol unload their motorcycles after arriving at Rochester, Minn., this past spring to participate in the spring ceremonial of the Osman Temple at which the Winona group was one of the parade units. In the background is the van in which the patrol transports its machines. From the rear are Argan Johnson, Jerry Berthe, Carl Opsahl, Roger Laufenburger, George Falk and Dr. D. T. Burt. Dr. Burt, who frequently serves as drill captain for the patrol, has a microphone mounted on his machine. Each of the motorcycles is equipped with a two-way radio unit which permits the captain to issue commands and instructions during the maneuvers.

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THE START . . . The Winona Shrine Patrol made one of its first trips in 1960 — the year of its organization when it went to Fargo, N.D., for a Midwest Shrine Cere-monial. They lined up here at the Fargo railroad station prior to their appearance in the ceremonial parade. The short-sleeve shirts and slacks worn at that time have now been replaced by colorful uniforms. An addition to the wardrobe this year was a new blue blazer bearing a winged motorcycle wheel patch and the patrol's Latin motto.

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his radio transmitter-receiver set turned on. It also happened that a Goodyear blimp was hovering overhead nearby and was picking up a lot of garble on its radio equipment—transmissions the patrol didn't know were going out on the air.

Christensen continues, "One of the fellows happened to see this blimp and we tried to draw the crew's attention, thinking maybe if we could establish radio contact and tell them what was wrong they could guide us to the fair. Our signal wasn't strong enough to get through clearly to the blimp, though so there we sat.

"All of a sudden a police squad car comes screaming up and stops in front of us. We asked what was the matter and the police told us that the blimp had radioed down saying that there was a riot going on in Shea stadium."

After explaining their predicament, the patrol asked the police how they could get to the fair.

"Their directions were just like you get anywhere," Christensen says. "You know, 'Go down there and turn left, keep going another mile and turn right . . .'. We could see we weren't getting anywhere this way and so could the police so one of them finally said, 'It'll take a lot less time showing you than trying to tell you' so they gave us an escort right into the fair grounds. Out of all of those units we were the only ones to get a police escort and I guess everybody around the place knew we'd arrived."

The patrol is a stated unit of Osman Temple in St. Paul and its membership is drawn from the Winona Shrine Club. The immediate purpose prompting organization of the group was the establishment of a unit that would serve to create an awareness and inter-

est among eligible members in the Winona Shrine Club and the philanthropic work in Shrinedom.

The Shrine's greatest and best-known charity is its support of hospitals for crippled children and for burn victims. The Shrine has established 17 hospitals for crippled children throughout the United States and more recently has provided three hospital facilities for critically burned patients. All of the hospitals are completely nonsectarian and impartial in whom they accept for admission and care and the motto of all motorcycle groups in the national Shrine is "Nobles ride so kids can walk."

The Winona Shrine Club and Winona Shrine Motor Patrol recently contributed \$600 worth of canned foods to the Twin Cities Chapter of the Crippled Children's Hospital and several Winona children have been treated at the Twin City branch.

When organization of the Winona patrol was effected in the spring of 1960 the first job facing most of the 21 members initially recruited was to learn to operate the English Ariel cycles first used by the patrol. Although a couple of the members were experienced riders and a few others had had some brief experiences in motorcycling, for the majority the fundamentals of riding had to be learned before they could go on to the involved high-speed maneuvers.

In those early months this necessitated hours of daily practice in an area at the Allyn S. Morgan residence on Lake Boulevard. Even today, members spend perhaps three or four hours a week during the summer in practice sessions learning new formations and polishing up established ones.

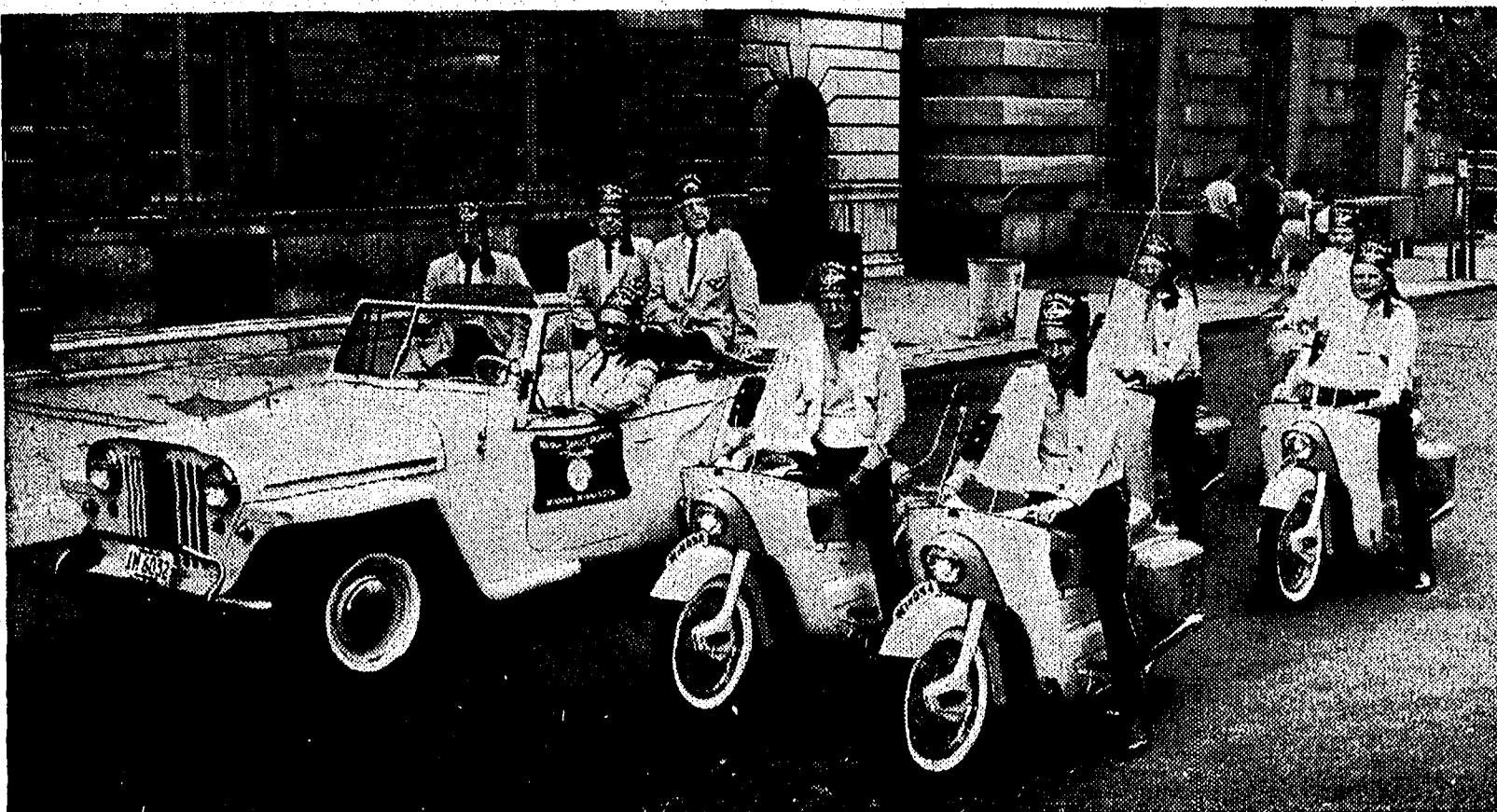
In a parade or other exhibition the various maneuvers are done on command from the drill captain, usually riding somewhere in

(Continued Next Page)

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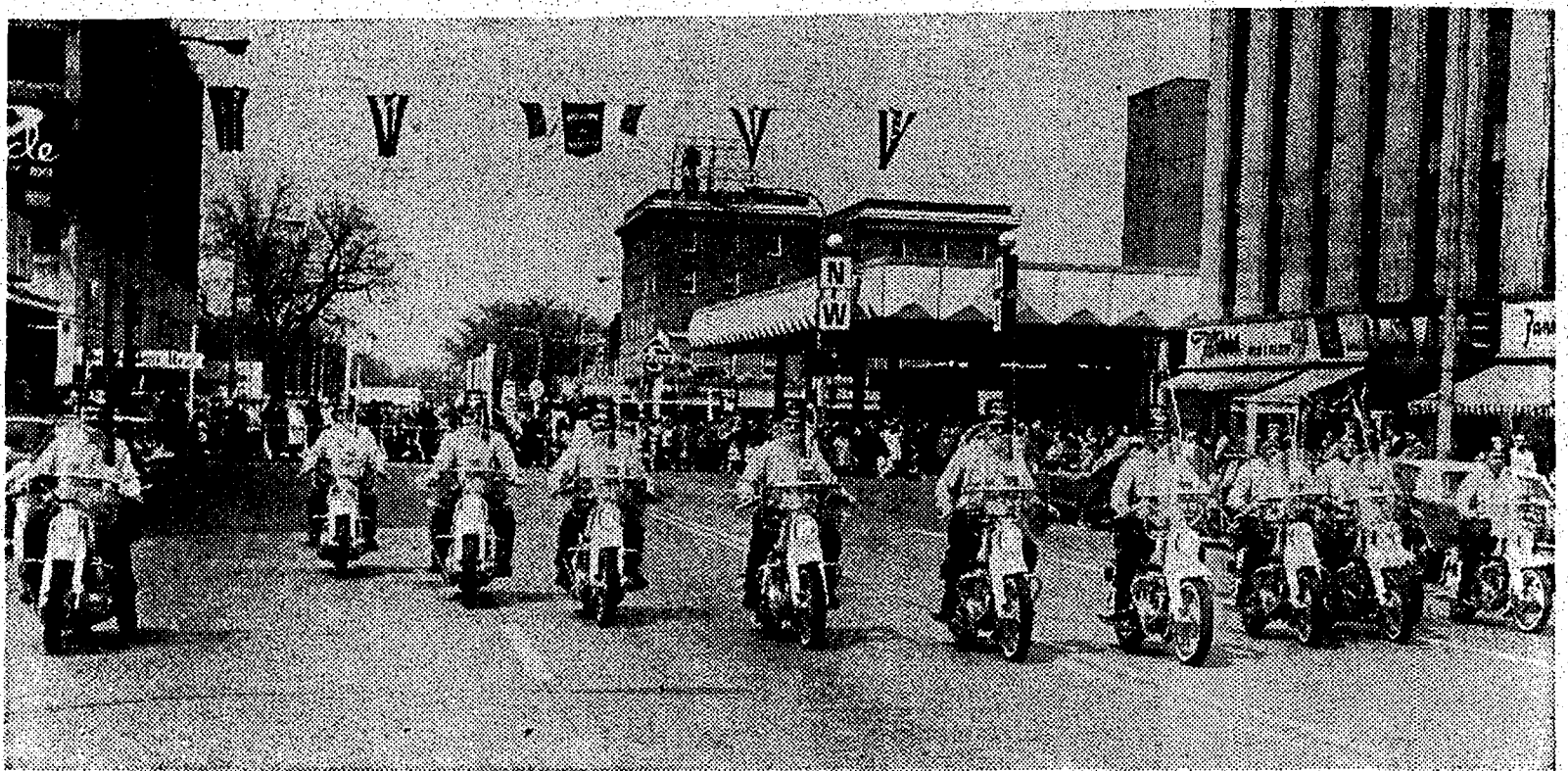
LINING UP . . . The patrol was waiting to take its place in the parade down 5th Avenue in New York in 1964 when this photograph was taken with a building on the campus of Columbia University in the background. Driving the command car is William S. L. Christensen, this year's president, or captain, of the patrol, while left to right in the vehicle are Harold Ofenloch, Allyn S. Morgan Sr., and William M. Hardt. On the motorcycles, from front to rear, are Allyn S. (Steve) Morgan Jr., Roger Busdicker, R. K. Ellings, George Falk and, at the rear, Laird Lucas.

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Crippled Children and Burns Victims Benefit

1967 EDITION . . . Members of the Winona Shrine Motor Patrol head down the street preparing to begin one of their maneuvers in a parade held in conjunction with this spring's Shrine ceremonial at Rochester, Minn. The patrol, headed this year by William S. L. Christensen, has a membership of 28. The first president was Jerry Berthe who was succeeded by Dr. Donald T. Burt.



(Continued From Page 3)

the middle of the formation, giving instructions on the two-way radio system.

The captain has his microphone mounted on his motorcycle and each participating member wears an earphone receiver to allow him to hear the commands over the noise of the machines.

One member swears that this happened:

A woman watching the unit go through its high-speed routines at a Steamboat Days parade here was heard to remark, "It's strange they have all of those old men doing that. They're all wearing hearing aids."

Over the years the patrol has been adding constantly to its inventory of equipment and replacing original items. This year new and larger machines were purchased to replace the Ariels. New and colorful costumes have replaced the rather drab uniforms of the first years. A large van was bought to transport the machines and maintenance supplies on trips to events throughout the Upper Midwest and the patrol has a command car which serves the dual purpose of identifying the unit and maintaining an adequate distance between the motorcyclists and the next parade unit.

Usually between two and three blocks in a parade line are needed for the patrol to execute its routines. Maneuvers se-

lected for a certain parade are determined to a great extent by the width of the thoroughfare and the conditions of the street on the day of the event.

It requires split-second precision in the operation of the machines to execute the routines, many of which involve weaving or criss-cross patterns in which the motorcycles traveling at 30 miles an hour or more are spaced a scant six feet or so apart.

From time to time the patrol devises a new maneuver which may be abandoned ultimately because it proves in practice to pose certain possible hazards.

The patrol will be seen at this year's Steamboat Days celebration in new blue blazers, the newest addition to the unit's wardrobe.

When the blazers were purchased it was felt that each should bear a patch showing a winged motorcycle wheel.

Someone also suggested that a Latin motto would be appropriate so one of the member's sons was asked to talk to his Latin teacher about a suitable motto for a motorcycle patrol.

The teacher noted that there were no motorcycles in ancient Rome but came up with the motto, "Optimo et Citissime," which, translated, means "The Best and Fastest."

In the past seven years the Winona Shrine Motor Patrol has been following this motto by getting better and faster.



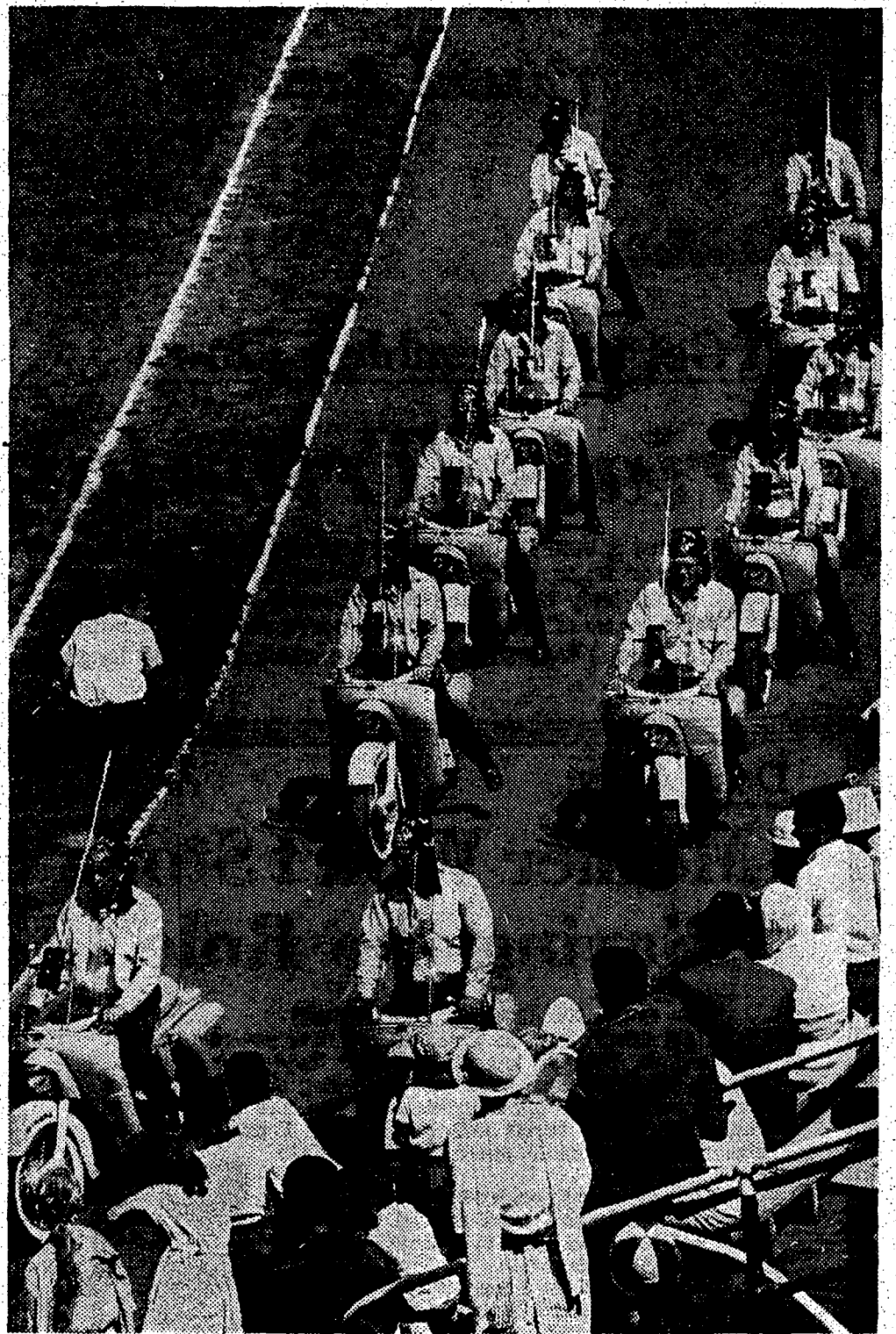
COMMAND CAR . . . Accompanying the motorcycle patrol in all its parade appearances is the Winona Shrine command car. The car bears the patrol emblem to identify the unit and is used to maintain a safe distance between the other parade units and the patrol while it is performing its maneuvers in an area usually covering between two and three blocks.

From the Efforts of a Precision Drill Team

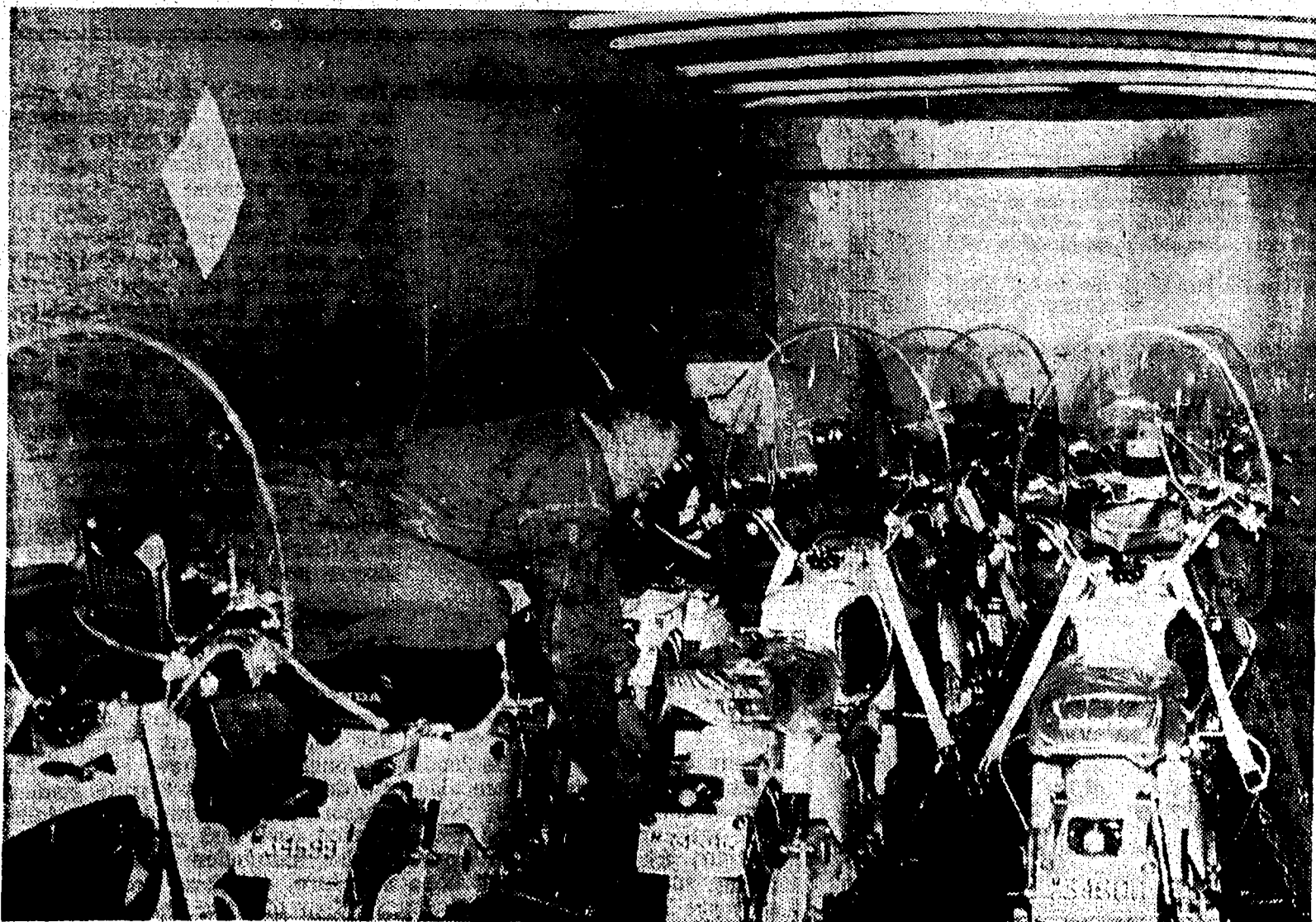


LOADING UP . . . One of the patrol's motorcycles is eased up a ramp and into a van at the conclusion of this spring's ceremonial parade at Rochester. The van is owned by the patrol and is used for transporting machines on trips.

Photos by
MERRITT W. KELLEY



ON REVIEW . . . In the summer of 1962 the patrol participated in an International Shrine Pilgrimage at Toronto, Canada, and is seen here as it passed in review at the parade stadium.



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SNUG FIT . . . Dr. Judd L. Fredriksen, left, and Carl Opsahl secure the motorcycles in the transport van during loading operations. The patrol has traveled some 25,000 miles since its organization seven years ago to appear at community celebrations, Shrine ceremonials and other events in the United States and Canada.

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Oleg Cassini Says . . .

The popularity of fun furs has put them to some interesting new and bizarre uses.

Don't Get to Resemble a Clown

Trials, Tribulations of an Artist

HERE comes a time in the life of a professional when he feels the need to make a contribution. A contribution, so innovating that it can truly be termed revolutionary. A concept, so original that it takes years of patience for the nerve centers of a nation to adjust to it. And so, I too had a vision, for which I labored long and

weary hours, in the hope of revamping an industry untouched by the standardization of parts.

Oh it wasn't the fault of technology. It was just that somehow the designer always stopped short of the WHOLE woman. Therefore, can you imagine the appeal of a TOTAL LOOK exclusively designed by one fashion house? Certainly you can, for it was simply a matter of conditioning.

Unfortunately, the conditioning has gone a little too far . . . the total look has been made a mockery of. It has been carried to the point of absurdity and with it went my hopes for IMMORTALITY! I never meant for women to SIMULTANEOUSLY have red legs, elevator sandals, geometric rings, go go watch bands, jeweled faces, racing gloves, paper panamas, no-bra shirts and printed culottes. Like Alexander Graham Bell, I forgot to warn the populace that just because the phone is there you needn't yak constantly.

Similarly, just because all of the aforesaid is IN, you needn't feel self conscious if your attire is lacking in one detail. In fact, be happy that you don't overtly resemble a clown. Remember, availability does not necessarily guarantee appropriateness.

Sure we're a nation dominated by Madison Avenue, whose psychology conditioning has nurtured on our feelings of insecurity. But be reasonable, your neighbor won't shun you if you're still wearing fishnets three months after they ceased to exist on Seventh Avenue.

Oh, pardon me, perhaps I said something I shouldn't have?

Dear Abby:

Mother Won't Stop 'Playing the Role'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old and have never had a real boyfriend. O, I've had lots of dates, but they never developed into anything. My mother started a sterling silver set for me when I was 14, and it's complete now. She also has two hope chests filled with towels and linen. When I graduated from high school she made me a beautiful white wedding gown.

Whenever a boy comes over she shows him my hope chests and talks to him about religion and how I am going to raise my children. Then I never see him again.

My friends tell me I am pretty and have a nice personality, and I have had the same job (bookkeeper in a wholesale business) for seven years, so what's wrong with me?

GETTING DESPERATE



DEAR GETTING: Your mother. It's hard to believe she is unaware that she's frightening all the men away. But just in case, tell her to confine her conversation with them to the weather. And if she can't, or won't, I see little hope of you ever using the contents of your hope chest until you leave your mother's bed and board.

Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband came in this morning at 5:15, while the sun was pecking over the hill.

He said, "I fell asleep in the car after running out of gas."

I found lipstick on the cigaret butts in his car — his wedding ring in the pocket of his suit coat, alongside a membership card to an after hours club downtown.

My mother says, "Give him the benefit of the doubt." What do you say, Abby?

TORONTO WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I agree with your mother. When there's any doubt, give him the benefit of it.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I'm dumb, but I can't figure this out. I'm an ordinary working stiff, 37, and not married. Never was. I met this woman at work and she seemed nice so I asked her for a date. She's about 30 and has three small kids whom she supports as she's divorced.

When I called for her the kids were all dressed up. I thought maybe we were dropping them off someplace for the evening, but it turned out the kids were going with us!

I never in my life took kids on a date, but I had no choice, so we went to a family restaurant, and I bought everybody dinner. Then we went back to this woman's apartment and she put the kids to bed.

She told me the next time we go out, if I didn't want to take the kids along, I would have to pay the sitter? Is she out of line to put the arm on me to pay the sitter? Or is the man supposed to?

JERRY

DEAR JERRY: Knowing nothing of the woman's financial situation I can't say whether she's out of line, or out of funds. (She is NOT out of nerve, however.) The lady usually pays for her own sitter on the first few dates. And if she is really hard up, she asks a friend to stay with her children for an evening.

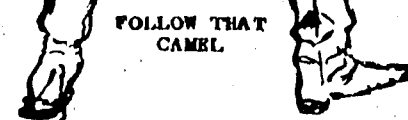
Reflections In a Fashion Mirror

The smashing success that fun furs have met with in recent years

has contributed to a tremendous revitalization of the entire fur industry. Not only has the popularity of certain unusual furs skyrocketed, (e.g. Fisher, Jaguar, etc.) but furs have been put to new and bizarre uses that were never attempted before. Caftans, mini and midi coats, boots, belts, gowns, culottes, jump suits and pantsdresses have been increasingly designed in flat (chocolate and alabaster) furs. Probably the most sensational and luxurious of the latest flat furs is Swakara . . . a light weight, intricately patterned gem that goes anywhere and flatters everyone. Be prepared to see quite a lot of it in an African Safari array of various shapes and patterns.

FASHION TIP

Despite all those caustic attacks I have made on makeup, I reserve the right to advise, since the subject continues to intrigue me. (I guess it's just feelings of masculine deprivation that eggs me on.)



FOLLOW THAT CAMEL

In any event, most of the leading cosmetic firms have evolved the most glorious array of face aids in order to achieve a truly glamorous, evening effect. With the emphasis on skin nowadays, metallic cake makeups interspersed with assorted dark and grey shades (for contour) are applied over your regular foundation with a sponge, paying special attention to bone structure, chin and nose. The results are invariably dreamy no matter how dim the lights become.

Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 6:00 **THE SON OF HERCULES IN THE LAND OF DARKNESS**, Dan Davis. Argolis sets out to rescue a group kidnaped by an army from an underground kingdom (1964). Ch. 11.
- 7:30 **BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION**, Penny Singleton. There's confusion when the Bumsteads vacation at a mountain lake (1939). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **HIGH SOCIETY**, Bing Crosby. A millionaire tries to win back his ex-wife before she remarries (1956). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 **SINCERELY YOURS**, Liberace. A pianist becomes deaf at the height of his career (1955). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **HELL SHIP MUTINY**, Jon Hall. Crooks force natives to dive for pearls (1957). Ch. 3.
- FERRY TO HONG KONG**, Curt Jurgens. A waterfront bum finds a series of disasters gives him a chance to prove his courage (1959). Ch. 8.
- MY MAN GODFREY**, June Allyson. A spoiled society girl finds a bum on a scavenger hunt and decides to make him her butler (1957). Ch. 10.

MONDAY

- 8:00 **SO THIS IS LOVE**, Kathryn Grayson. Biography of opera singer Grace Moore (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **LOVE IS BETTER THAN EVER**, Elizabeth Taylor. A small-town dancing teacher has a fling in New York (1952). Ch. 9.
- 10:35 **BACKFIRE**, Gordon MacRae. A man returns to find his friend has disappeared and is believed to be a murderer (1950). Ch. 11.
- 10:40 **HONEYCHILE**, Judy Canova. A publisher tries to buy a hot song hit written by a zany girl (1951). Ch. 3.
- 11:30 **ONE FOOT IN HELL**, Alan Ladd. An ex-Confederate officer plots revenge against a community (1960). Ch. 4.

TUESDAY

- 8:00 **PONY EXPRESS**, Charles Heston. Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickock prepare for a trial run of the Pony Express while a government contractor plans sabotage (1953). Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **THE SOLID GOLD CADILLAC**, Judy Holliday. A daffy blonde causes turmoil in a big corporation (1956). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE HAPPY YEARS**, Dean Stockwell. A defiant boy causes trouble at a prep school (1950). Ch. 9.
- 11:00 **BURN WITCH, BURN**, Janet Blair. A woman uses witchcraft to further her husband's career (1961). Ch. 4.
- 12:00 **THE GIRL FROM JONES BEACH**, Ch. 13.

WEDNESDAY

- 7:30 **BOCCACCIO '70**. An Italian trilogy of three comedy sketches (1962). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **MARINES, LET'S GO**, Tom Tryon. Korean War story about the lives and loves of a group of Marines (1961). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 **THE YOUNG DON'T CRY**, Sal Mineo. An orphan befriends an escaped convict (1957). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **MAN WITH A MILLION**, Gregory Peck. Two wealthy brothers bet on how a poor but honest man could spend a million-pound note (1954). Ch. 9.
- 11:00 **AIRBORNE**, Bobby Diamond. Three men take paratrooper training (1962). Ch. 4.
- 12:00 **BACHELOR BAIT**, Ch. 13.
- 12:35 **THE FLAME AND THE SWORD**, Ch. 4.

THURSDAY

- 8:00 **THE LONG SHIPS**, Richard Widmark. The black sheep son of a Viking ship builder sails in search of the legendary golden bell (1963). Chs. 3-4-8.
- 10:00 **LET'S DO IT AGAIN**, Jane Wyman. A wife decides to get even with her husband for his night on the town (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **SABRE JET**, Robert Stack. A newswoman is sent to Japan to report on American pilots fighting in Korea. (1953). Ch. 9.
- 10:40 **ACCUSED OF MURDER**, David Brian. A girl singer is suspected of murdering a gangland lawyer (1957). Ch. 3.
- 12:00 **RENO**, Ch. 13.
- 12:35 **THE PIRATES OF THE COAST**, Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

- 8:00 **BY LOVE POSSESSED**, Lana Turner. A lawyer becomes involved with his partner's wife (1961). Chs. 3-4-8.
- 10:30 **STATION SIX-SAHARA**, Carroll Baker. An American girl and her ex-husband create tension in a remote desert station (1962). Ch. 4.
- GO FOR BROKE**, Van Johnson. A contemptuous lieutenant is assigned to a Japanese-American combat team in World War II (1951). Ch. 8.
- HOODLUM PRIEST**, Don Murray. Story of a Catholic priest who devoted his life to rehabilitation of criminals (1961). Ch. 9.
- 10:40 **CALIFORNIA PASSAGE**, Forrest Tucker. A saloon keeper frames his partner (1950). Ch. 3.
- 11:30 **SANTA FE**, Ch. 11.
- 12:00 **FLIGHT FROM DESTINY**, Ch. 13.
- 12:15 **WHEN THE DEVIL COMMANDS**, Ch. 5.
- 12:35 **THE FAT MAN**, Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

- 8:00 **TAMMY TELL ME TRUE**, Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **WALK EAST ON BEACON**, George Murphy. In London the FBI cracks a Red spy ring (1952). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE DEADLY NECKLACE**, Christopher Lee. The famous detective becomes involved with a piece of jewelry. Ch. 3.
- 10:30 **TWO WEEKS IN ANOTHER TOWN**, Kirk Douglas. Drama about an American film maker's loving and working in Rome (1952). Ch. 4.
- HIGH SOCIETY**, Ch. 8. (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9).
- GUILTY OF TREASON**, Charles Bickford. Story of Cardinal Mindzenty and his imprisonment by Hungarian Reds (1950). Ch. 10.
- 12:00 **KEY TO THE CITY**, Ch. 9.
- THE MAN WITH FIVE LIVES**, Ch. 5.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, July 2, 1967 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7

TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER
QUESTION — Please give me what information you can about Hari Rhodes, of the "Daktari" program — his background, education, marital status, etc. — M.A.L., Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

ANSWER — Hari Rhodes was born April 10, 1932, in Cincinnati, Ohio. After graduating from high school, he enlisted in the Marines in 1949, and stayed five years. He came out with the rank of sergeant after fighting in Korea. He studied drama and television arts at the College-Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati, the headed for Hollywood in 1956. He joined the Ebony Showcase, playing the only straight role in a musical, "Tanerama." This won him his first paying job in the theater, in "The Little Foxes" at the Palm Springs Playhouse. In 1957, Rhodes did his first TV role, on "Zane Grey Theater" with Sammy Davis Jr. That same year, he began writing a novel based on his experiences in the service; he completed it in 1963, and it was published in paperback with the title, "A Chosen Few." He's now working on a second novel. Rhodes has appeared on TV in many series, including "Follow the Sun," "Eleventh Hour," "The Westerner," "My Three Sons," "Wagon Train," "Breaking Point" and others. His motion pictures include "Return to Peyton Place," "Drums of Africa," "The Satan Bug" and "Taffy and the Jungle Hunter." He lives in Studio City, California, with his wife, Chris, and two children.

QUESTION — Is there anything we, the poor suffering public, can do to keep some good programs on the air? I like thousands, would like to see "Candid Camera" return in the fall. Since the networks are crowded with stupid westerns and silly, shocking movies, a good clean humor, such as "Candid Camera," is really needed. Also, "What's My Line?" was a winner if ever there was one. Now, there's only the news left, and I ever fear it will go next. — Mrs. F.B., San Antonio, Texas.

ANSWER — It would seem the decisions are: "Candid Camera" and "What's My Line?" are definite.

QUESTION — I watched a movie the other night and I would like to know if Keely Smith played in it. The movie was "Donovan's Reef." I would also like to know if "The Monkees" will be on again, next season. — L.A.S., Jonesville, North Carolina.

ANSWER — Miss Smith wasn't in "Donovan's Reef." "The Monkees" is a sure bet to return next fall.



IN A LATIN MOOD . . . Abbe Lane joins Noel Harrison in a "Folksanova" medley on "Spotlight," a summer variety series premiering Tuesday as a summer replacement for Red Skelton on CBS-TV.

Abbe Lane in Opener

London Variety Subs for Skelton

By CHARLES WITBECK

In a nice capital gains move, Red Skelton's company switches to London this summer to put on an international variety series, "Spotlight," replacing Red, beginning Tuesday, starring Noel Harrison, Abbe Lane and English comic Benny Hill in the opener.

After a full season with the only clown left in the business, Skelton producer Seymour Berns still had enough energy left to fly off to London and run a show in which three stars, including one American, entertain in 18 and 20-minute segments, rather than trot out the customary 3 to 5-minute periods.

For entertainers this is a welcome relief, plus a tidy vacation trip to England, and, so far, Milton Berle, Phil Silvers, Bobby Darin, Polly Bergen, Robert Goulet, Eddie Fisher, Connie Stevens, Trini Lopez, Lisa Minnelli, Jack Carter and Shelley Berman have signed up.

Berns will film 26 "Spotlights" before flying back to Red, and one-half of these expect to air at various times during the 1967-68 season as network specials.

"SPOTLIGHT's" wide-open format gives opening show star Abbe Lane plenty of time to unleash those sensuous undulations to Latin-American tunes which hold appeal to members of the middle-aged set, the current minority group in the music and dance world.

"Latin music is dead except for the bossa nova," acknowledges Abbe, but that doesn't stop her from concentrating on its inviting rhythms.

In night clubs 85 percent of Abbe's requests are for such numbers, so the singer keeps on plugging away, hoping a new dance or a new South American tune will catch fire and stir up dormant interest.

Abbe says she can't switch over to the rock and roll style, it's

(Continued on Page 14)

(Continued on Page 9)

SUNDAY

Morning		Afternoon		Evening	
7:45 Sacred Heart	4	12:00 Managers in	3	6:00 Lassie	3-4-8
Light Time	5	Action	3	News	5
8:00 The Story	4	News	4-5	Voyage	6-9
Bible Story Time	5	Directions	6	Animal Secrets	10
Insight	9	Midwest	8-13	Movie	11
Faith for Today	13	Jamboree	9	Campus Comment	13
8:30 Christopher	4	ABC Scope	9		
Hymn Time	5	Meet the Press	10		
Cartoons	6	Mystery	11		
Soul's Harbor	9	12:30 Insight	3		
This Is the		Marshal Dillon	4		
Answer	13	Henry Wolf	5		
9:00 Lamn Uno		Issues and	6-9		
My Feet	3-4-8	Answers	8		
Do You Believe?	5	Success	8		
Cartoons	6-13	Organ Notes	9		
God Is the		Film	10		
Answer	11	Hour of	10		
9:30 Look Up	3-8	Deliverance	13		
Religious News	4	1:00 Pro Soccer	3-4-8		
Faith Today	5	Family Hour	6		
Cartoons	6-9-13	Movie	9-10		
10:00 Camera Three	3-8	Midwest	9-10		
Frontiers	5-10	Farm Report	13		
Cartoons	6-9	1:30 Meet the Press	5		
Brother Buzz	11	Film	10		
Big Picture	13	Bold Journey	11		
10:30 This Is the		Open Golf	13		
Life	3-5-8-13	Movie	5-10		
Discovery	6-9	Wanted	11		
Faith for Today	10	2:00 Danger Is	11		
Sunday Storybook	11	My Business	11		
11:00 Christopher	3	3:00 Canadian Open	3-4-8		
Forest Rangers	5	Dick Powell	11		
Sgt. Preston	6	Theater	11		
Discovery '67	8	Mark Twain	13		
Beane & Cecil	9	3:30 Land and Sea	5		
This Is the Life	10	Compass	6		
World of Youth	11	Parrish Bros.	10		
Insight	13	4:00 Lucy	3-4-8		
11:30 Face the Nation	3-8	U.S. Women's	6-9		
Travel	4	Open	10		
Victory at Sea	5	Success	10		
Religion	6	One Step	11		
Children	9	Garden Almanac	13		
Big Picture	10	4:30 Sportsman	5-10-13		
Sunday Report	11	Holiday	5-10-13		
Herald of Truth	13	Richard Diamond	11		
11:45 Aviation	4	5:00 21st Century	3-4-8		
		Documentary	5		
		Monroes	6		

THURSDAY

Afternoon		Evening	
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	6:00 Duologue	2
Doctors	5-10-13	News	3-4-5-6-8-10-13
Dream Girl	6-9	McHale's Navy	9
2:00 To Tell the		Munsters	11
Truth	3-4-8	6:30 Peace	2
Another		Lucy - Desi	3-4
World	5-10-13	Daniel Boone	5-10-13
General Hospital	6-9	Batman	6-8-9
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	Laramie	11
You Don't			
Say!	5-10-13		
Dark Shadows	6-9		
Mel's Notebook	11		
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8		
Match Game	5-10-13		
Dating Game	6-9		
Virginia Graham	11		
3:30 Sgt. Preston	3		
Beverly Hillbillies	4		
Dialing for			
Dollars	5		
Compass	6		
General Hospital	8		
Movie	9		
Mr. Ed	10		
Bat Masterson	11		
Dark Shadows	13		
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3		
Mike Douglas	4		
Movie	6		
Newlywed Game	8		
Doodles	10		
Popeye and Pete	11		
Sheriff Bob	13		
4:30 Of Lands and			
Seas	5		
Cartoons	8		
Beaver	10		
Casey	11		
Fugitive	13		

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MONDAY

Afternoon		Evening	
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	6:00 Japan	2
The Doctors	5-10-13	News	3-4-8-10-13
Dream Girl	6-9	You Asked	6
2:00 To Tell the		McHale's Navy	9
Truth	3-4-8	Cartoon	11
Another		6:30 Now See This	2
World	5-10-13	Gilligan's	13
General Hospital	6-9		
2:25 News	3-4-8		
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8		
You Don't			
Sav!	5-10-13		
Dark Shadows	6-9		
Mel's Notebook	11		
3:00 Lip Read	2		
Secret Storm	3-4-8		
The Match			
Game	5-10-13		
Dating Game	6-9		
Virginia Graham	11		
3:25 News	5-10-13		
3:30 Summer Semester	3		
Beverly Hillbillies	4		
Dialing for Dollars	5		
Compass	6		
General Hospital	8		
Movie	9		
Mr. Ed	10		
Bat Masterson	11		
Dark Shadows	13		
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3		
Mike Douglas	4		
Western	6		
Newlywed Game	8		
Doodles	10		
Popeye & Pete	11		
Donna Reed	13		
4:30 Candid Camera	3		
Of Lands and			
Seas	5		
Porky Pig	8		

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Huntley-
Brinkley 5-10-13
Rifleman 6
Timmy and Lassie 9
Flintstones 11

Weather Permitting:
Baseball 5-10-13
6:00 Japan
News 3-4-8-10-13
You Asked 6
McHale's Navy 9
Cartoon 11
6:30 Now See This 2
Gilligan's 13

FRIDAY

Afternoon		Evening	
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	6:00 Ireland	2
Doctors	5-10-13	Rediscovered	2
Dream Girl	6-9	Walter Cronkite	3-4-8
2:00 To Tell the		Huntley- Brinkley 5-10-13	
Truth	3-4-8	Rifleman 6	
Another		Timmy and Lassie 9	
World	5-10-13		
General Hospital	6-9		
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8		
You Don't			
Sav!	5-10-13		
Dark Shadows	6-9		
Mel's Notebook	11		
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8		
Match Game	5-10-13		
Dating Game	6-9		
Virginia Graham	11		
3:30 Summer Semester	2		
Beverly Hillbillies	4		
Dialing for Dollars	5		
Compass	6		
General Hospital	8		
Movie	9		
Mr. Ed	10		
Bat Masterson	11		
Dark Shadows	13		
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3		
Mike Douglas	4		
Movie	6		
Newlywed Game	8		
Doodles	10		
Popeye & Pete	11		
Donna Reed	13		
4:30 Of Lands and			
Seas	5		
Cartoons	8		
Beaver	10		
Casey	11		
Fugitive	13		
5:00 TV Kindergarten	2		

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Flintstones 11
6:00 Ireland
Rediscovered 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13
McHale's Navy 9
Cartoons 11
6:30 Hamline U. 2
Wild, Wild
West 3-4-8
Tarzan 5-10-13

Green Hornet 6-9
Perry Mason 11
7:00 Folk Guitar 2
Time Tunnel 6-9
7:30 Inquiry 2
Hogan's Heroes 3-4-8
Man From
UNCLE 5-13
Topper 10
Weather Permitting:
Baseball 5-10-13
8:00 Let's Lip Read 2
Movie 3-4-8
Rango 6-9
8:30 Your World
This Week 2
T. H. E. Cat 5-10-13
Phyllis Diller 6-9
9:00 Literature 2
Laredo 5-10-13
Avengers 6-9
News Special 8
Twilight Zone 11
9:00 Sweden 2
News, Weather 11
10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13
Movie 11
10:30 Big Picture 2
Tonight Show 5-10-13
Joey Bishop 6
Movie 8
11:00 Movie 3-4-5-10
12:15 Movie 8

TUESDAY

Afternoon		Leave It to Beaver		Dakota	
1:30 House Party	3-4-8	Casey	11	Girl From	5-10-13
Doctors	5-10-13	Fugitive	13	U.N.C.L.E.	5-10-13
Dream Girl	6-9			Combat	6-9
1:55 News	6-9	5:00 TV Kindergarten	2	Laramie	11
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	Candid Camera	3	7:00 Hamline	
Another World	5-10-13	News	6-9	University	2
General Hospital	6-9	Bozo	8	7:30 A Dog's Life	2
2:25 News	3-4-8	Cisco Kid	10	Spotlight	3-4-8
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	5:25 Doctor's House		Occasional Wife	5-10-13
You Don't Say!	5-10-13	Call	5	Invaders	6-9
Dark Shadows	6-9			Perry Mason	11
Mel's Notebook	11			8:00 Interview	2
3:00 Secret Storm	3-4-8			Movie	5-10-13
The Match Game	5-10-13			8:30 Sift With Style	2
Dating Game	6-9			Petticoat Junction	3-4-8
Virginia Graham	11			Peyton Place	6-9
3:25 News	5-10-13			9:00 Golf	2
3:30 Movie	3			Documentary	3-4-8
Beverly Hillbillies	4			Fugitive	6-9
Dialing for Dollars	5			9:30 U.S. Pan-Am Games	2
Compass	6			News, Weather, Sports	11
General Hospital	8			10:00 Now See This	2
Movie	9			News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
Mr. Ed	10			Movie	11
Bat Masterson	11			10:30 Marshal Dillon	4
Dark Shadows	13			Tonight	5-10-13
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3			Joey Bishop	6
Mike Douglas	4			Movie	8
Movie	6			11:30 Wells Fargo	8
Newlywed Game	8			Movie	4
Doodles	10			12:00 Late Show	4
Popeye and Pete	11			12:15 Movie	5
Donna Reed	13				
4:30 Land and Sea	5				
Beatles	8				

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WEDNESDAY

Afternoon		5:00 TV Kindergarten		McHale's Navy	
1:30 Houseparty	3-4-8	Candid Camera	3	Cartoon	11
The Doctors	5-10-13	News	6-9	6:30 Conversation	2
Dream Girl	6-9	Beaver	8	Lost in Space	3-4
2:00 To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	Cisco Kid	10	Virginian	5-10-13
Another World	5-10-13	5:25 Doctor's House		Batman	6-8-9
General Hospital	6-9	Call	5	Perry Mason	11
2:30 Edge of Night	3-4-8	5:30 Walter Cronkite	3-4-8	7:00 Drama	2
You Don't Say!	5-10-13	Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13	Maverick	6
Dark Shadows	6-9			Bewitched	8
Mel's Notebook	11			Monroes	9
3:00 Communication	2			7:30 Beverly Hillbillies	3-4-8
Secret Storm	3-4-8			Movie	11
Match Game	5-10-13			8:00 Green Acres	3-4-8
Dating Game	6-9			Loyal Opposition	5-10-13
Virginia Graham	11			Movie	6-9
3:30 Film	2			8:30 Science Gomer Pyle	3-4-8
Summer Semester	3			9:00 Research	2
Beverly Hillbillies	4			Steve Allen	3-4-8
Dialing for Dollars	5-10-13			I Spy	5-10-13
Compass	6			9:30 Summer Folio	2
General Hospital	8			News	11
Movie	9			10:00 Nine to Get Ready	2
Mr. Ed	10			News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13	
Bat Masterson	11			Movie	11
Dark Shadows	13			10:30 Marshal Dillon	4
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse	3			Tonight	5-10-13
Mike Douglas	4			Joey Bishop	6
Movie	6			Combat	8
Newlywed Game	8			11:00 Alfred Hitchcock	3
Doodles	10			11:30 Double Gills	8
Cartoons	11			Movie	12
Donna Reed	13			12:00 Movie	4
4:30 Of Lands and Seas	5			12:15 Movie	5
Casper	8				
Beaver	10				
Casey	11				
Fugitive	13				

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Rifleman 6
Timmy & Lassie 11
Flintstones 11

Evening

6:00 Folk Guitar 2
News 3-4-5-6-8-13

MINNEAPOLIS		ST. PAUL		STATION LISTINGS		WISCONSIN	
WCCO Ch. 4	WTCN Ch. 11	AUSTIN - KAUS Ch. 6	ROCHESTER - KROC Ch. 14	EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13	LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 8		
KSTP Ch. 5	KTCA Ch. 2	IOWA	MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3				
KMSP Ch. 9							

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30 Slegfried 4	9:30 Beverly Hillbillies 3-4-8	Eye Guess 5-10-13
City and Country 5	Concentration 5-10-13	Donna Reed 6-9
7:00 Clancy & Co. 4	Jack La Lanne 9	Cooking With Hank 11
Today 5-10-13	Gloria 11	Guiding Light 3-4-8
7:30 News 3-8	10:00 Andy Griffith Show 3-4-8	News 12:00 3-4-5-8-10
Morning Show 9	Pat Boone 5-10-13	Fugitive 6-9
8:00 Cap'n Kangaroo 3-4-8	Supermarket Sweep 6-9	Lunch With Casey 11
Dateline: Hollywood 9	Abbott and Costello 11	Farm and Home 13
8:30 Romper Room 9	10:30 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-8	12:15 Dialing for Dollars 8
9:00 Education 2	Hollywood Squares 5-10-13	12:30 World Turns 3-4-8
Youngdahl 4	One in a Million 6-9	Let's Deal 5-10
Snap Judgment 5-10-13	Whirlybirds 11	1:00 Password 3-4-8
Candid Camera 8	11:00 Love of Life 3-4-8	Days of Our Lives 5-10-13
Cartoons 11	Jeopardy 5-10-13	Newlywed Game 6-9
	Everybody's Talking 6-9	Movie 11
	PDQ Game 11	
	11:30 Search for Tomorrow 3-4-8	

(Continued from Page 7)

— TV Mailbag —

QUESTION — Are Larry Storch of the "F Troop" and Micky Dolenz of "The Monkees" related in any way? They look so much alike. Why are such shows as "Batman," "Mr. Terrific" and "Captain Nice" on the air? They are so impossible and silly. Please put on some decent shows! — M.G., Munford, Tenn.

ANSWER — Larry and Micky are not related. And you might note that of the three shows you disdain, two of them are not slated to reappear next season — only "Batman" has made it back on the schedule, and only by the skin of its batteeth.

QUESTION — I saw a movie a few years back called "McLintock!" starring John Wayne. I'd like to know who the actresses were in this film, and also if it will be on TV. — S.M.B., Carnegie, Pa.

ANSWER — The leading ladies

in the 1963 film were Maureen O'Hara; Yvonne DeCarlo (of "The Munsters"); and Stefanie Powers of "The Girl from U.N.C.L.E." It will be shown on TV, at a future date to be announced.

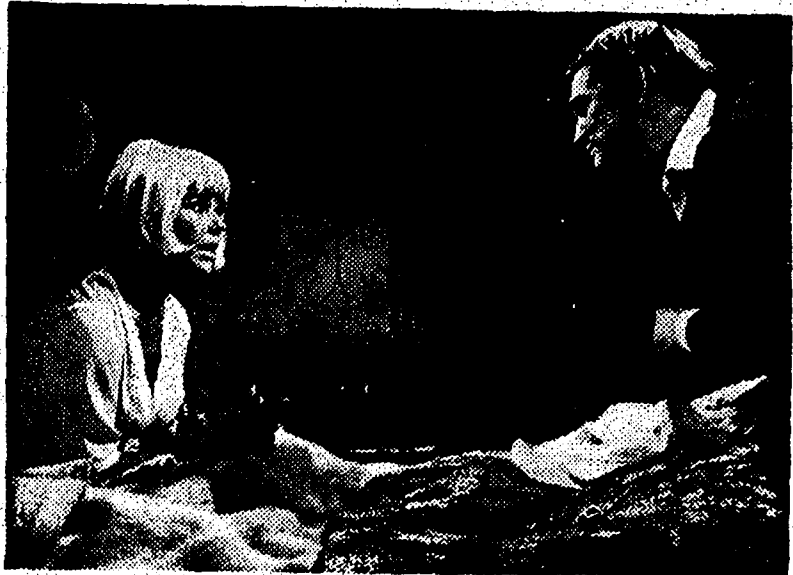
QUESTION — In the movie "Fast and Sexy," with Gina Lollobrigida, shown on TV, I was wondering about the name of the theme song, and also if there's an album of the movie music. — Mrs. F.S., Paterson, N.J.

ANSWER — No album, but the melody heard throughout is a Pat Ballard ditty, "Mr. Sandman." It was quite popular in the early 1950s, and many recordings have been made, including the best-seller by The Chordettes.

(For an answer to your question about any TV program or actor, write to Steven H. Scheuer, TV KEY MAILBAG, c/o this newspaper.)

SATURDAY

Morning		11:30 The Beagles		Evening	
7:00 Captain Kangaroo	3-4-8	Smithsonian	5-13	6:00 News	3-4-5
Gene Autry	5	Cartoons	9	Musical	10
Sgt. Preston	13	Casey	11	Spotlight	11
7:30 Animal Secrets	5			Wrestling	11
Salvation Army	13			6:15 Leo Greco	3
8:00 Mighty Mouse	3-8			6:30 Away We Go	3-4-8
Cartoon	4			Flipper	5-10-13
Super Six	5-10			Dating Game	6-9
Grandpa Ken	9			7:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies	5-10
Super 6	13			Newlywed Game	9
8:15 Light Time	13			7:30 Mission: Impossible	3-4
8:30 Underdog	3-8			Get Smart	5-10
Cartoon	4-9-13			Lawrence Welk	6-8-9
Atom Ant	5-10			Perry Mason	11
9:00 Frankenstein	3-4-8			8:00 Sat. Night at the Movies	5-10-13
Flintstone	5-10-13			8:30 Pistols 'n' Petticoats	3-4
Video Village	6			Piccadilly	9
King Kong	9			Palace	9
Farm Forum	11			Rat Patrol	8
9:30 Space Ghost	3-4-8			Football	9
Space Kidettes	5-10			Alfred Hitchcock	11
Beatles	9			Hour	11
Landscape Idea	11			9:00 Gunsmoke	3-4-8
Crazy Over Horses	11			9:30 News	6
10:00 Superman	3-4-8			Death Valley Days	9
Secret Squirrel	5-10-13			News	11
Casper the Ghost	6-9			10:00 News	3-4-5-8-9-13
Comedy	11			Movie	6-11
10:30 Lone Ranger	3-4-8			10:30 Movie	8-9-10-13
Jetsons	5-10-13			11:30 News	6
Cartoons	6-9			12:00 Movie	13
Movie	11			12:15 Movie	13
11:00 Cartoons	3-4-8-10-13			News	9
				12:45 Movie	4



THE PLOT . . . Doris Day and Richard Harris are involved in industrial intrigue in *CAPRICE*, opening Wednesday at the Winona.

Film Recalls Days Of Paris Liberation

The 1944 liberation of Paris was restaged on the streets of that city for the filming of *IS PARIS BURNING?* playing through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

The story begins in the summer of 1944 when the German occupation of Paris was threaten-

ed by rapidly advancing Allied armies. A chart for the ruin of the city was ordered and followed. Dynamite was in place and the only ingredient lacking in the plan to destroy the city was a signed order from the German general charged with carrying out Hitler's plan to blow up the Louvre Museum, Notre Dame Cathedral, the Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe and bridges spanning the Seine.

The story of how the plan was thwarted is told in the movie starring Jean-Paul Belmondo, Charles Boyer, Leslie Caron, Kirk Douglas, Glenn Ford, Gert Frobe, Yves Montand, Orson Welles and others.

James Mason appears in another suspense thriller in *THE DEADLY AFFAIR*, opening Wednesday at the State Theatre.

Mason's characterization represents a new approach to spy heroes. Here he's an agent concerned with his job and with the domestic problem of a younger wife who is unfaithful to him, and admits it. His superiors in British Intelligence have no interest in his theory that a diplomat has been murdered and is not, as seems on the surface, a suicide. Mason loses all patience, resigns from the service but is human enough to want to prove himself right and conducts an investigation independently. Co-starring are Maximilian Schell, Harriet Andersson and Simone Signoret.



Elvis Presley
in *"Double Trouble"*

Starting Wednesday and running through Saturday at the Sky Vu will be *THUNDER ALLEY*, starring Fabian as a racing driver who blacks out in a race in which another driver is killed. Barred from the track, he takes a job as a stunt driver with a troupe owned by Jan Murray and is attracted to Murray's daughter, Annette Funicello. Seemingly recovered from his blackouts, Fabian returns to the track where he wins the race and his girl.

VOGUE ARCADIA, Sunday Shows: 2-7-9 p.m.
WIS. Monday-Tuesday: 8 p.m.
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

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COMING THURSDAY: **"QUEEN OF BLOOD"**



Intrigue in the Cosmetics Business

Doris Day in Suspense Comedy

Industrial espionage provides the story line for *CAPRICE*, starring Doris Day and Richard Davis and opening Wednesday at the Winona Theatre.

The plot is concerned with two very successful cosmetics companies, one in Europe and the other in the United States, seeking to learn each other's secret formulas. Miss Day, first an industrial designer for the European concern, later goes to work for the American firm where she becomes a spy for her first boss. In America she runs into Harris who, besides romancing her, is spying for both companies. The action shifts back and forth from Switzerland to Paris to America.

club where one of his young fans falls in love with him. Her guardian sends her off to a school in Brussels, not realizing that Presley's next booking is there. They

meet on a boat crossing the English channel and this touches off a series of events involving jewel thieves, abductors, spies and murderers.



LIBERATION . . . Simone Signoret welcomes a joyous soldier to her cafe in *IS PARIS BURNING?* now at the State.

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"PSYCHOPATH"

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— CONTINUOUS SUNDAY —

1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

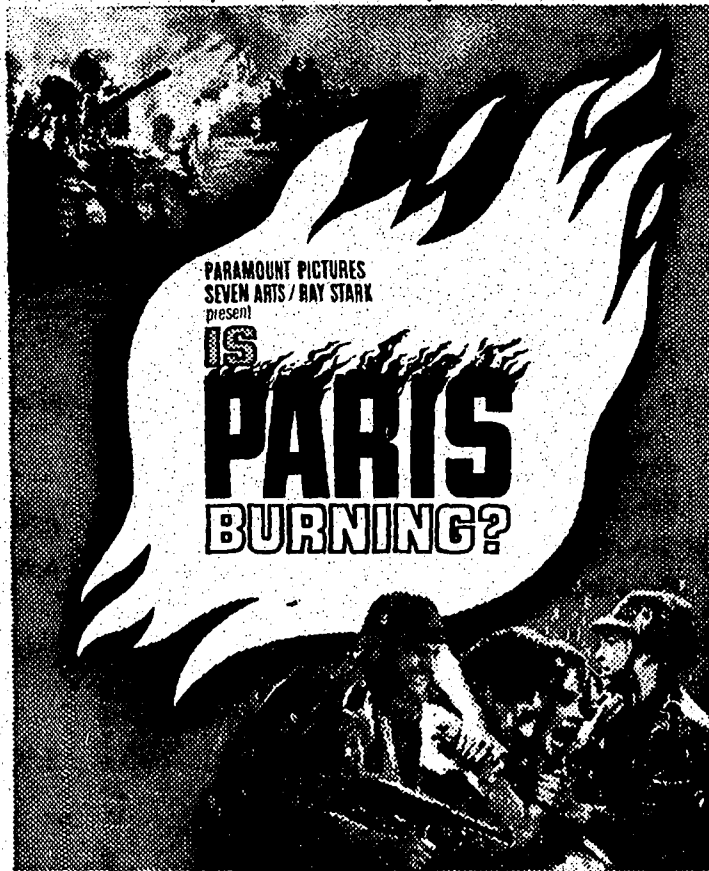
— FEATURES AT —

1:40-4:25-7:15-9:45

Til 3 p.m. — 25c-45c-75c

After 3 p.m. — 25c-75c-\$1.00

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JEAN-PIERRE CASSEL · GEORGE CHAKIRIS · ALAIN DELON
KIRK DOUGLAS · GLENN FORD · GERT FROBE · YVES MONTAND
ANTHONY PERKINS · SIMONE SIGNORET · ROBERT STACK
MARIE VERSINI · SKIP WARD · ORSON WELLES**

Winona
The Grandeur

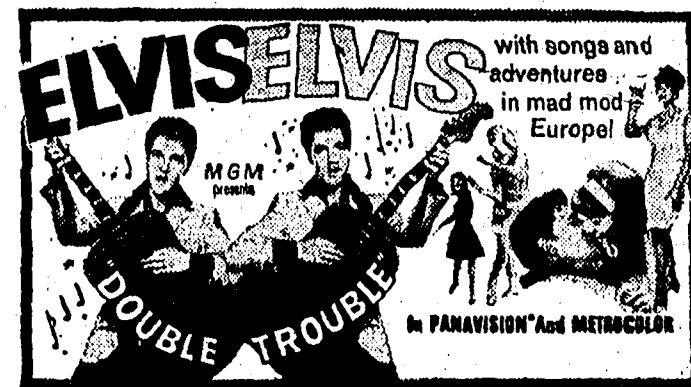
NITES: 7:15-9:15

25¢-75¢-\$1.00

SUN. MATINEE: 1:15

25¢-65¢-75¢

● SEE IT NOW ●





HANDEL: Concerto for Harp & Orchestra, Op. 4, No. 6; Ballet Suite — Terpsichere. Susanna Mildonian, harp; Pasdeloup Orchestra, Gerard Deves, cond.

Sonatas for Flute & Harpsichord, Op. 1, No. 9 & 11, and the "Halle" Sonata, No. 2. Michael Debest, flute; Christian Ivaldi, harpsichord. Nonsuch 71164

No modern audience would tolerate the performance of a symphony or concerto between the acts of a Wagner or Verdi opera, or movements of a piano concerto inserted between movements of a symphony. But for 18th century audiences such entr'acte music was not looked upon as an interruption but as an "added attraction" to divert a fickle audience.

Such was the purpose of Handel's organ concerto Op. 4, the sixth recorded here being originally scored for harp and orchestra, and later transcribed by the composer for organ. It may be added that none were intended for the organ as we think of it today but rather the brittle harpsichord or the chamber organ.

The performance by Miss Mildonian is in clean Baroque style that delights any listener. Besides, few composers have written so idiomatically for the harp. It must be a cherished piece for harpists not only from the Baroque but from all periods.

NO MODERN audience would tolerate an extemporized performance of a recent notated composition. But in Handel's day chamber pieces like the flute

sonatas above were not the work of one man.

The composer was merely the "first among equals." His job was to sketch out the framework of a melody and harmonic movement.

It was the soloist's to erect on the composer's outline a finished melodic design, and the keyboard player's to provide a varied and sonorous harmonic-initiative foundation. Neither regarded their work as merely "decorating" the given line, or "stuffing" the harmony in a way as to imply that it was inferior to the composer's. The result was that each performance was unlike the last or next and presented a constant challenge to performer and audience alike.

Like the Baroque sonata in general, the flute sonatas recorded here were intended to entertain an audience and they provided a background suitable for conversation as well as occasional attentive listening. As such they will amply reward the casual or serious listener in the same way today. The performances are excellent and the sound very good.

SEA DRIFT: Music composed and conducted by Mort Garson with the Dawn 'Til Dusk Orchestra. Elektra 74008

While the Handel music described above may provide a diversion and background in Baroque style, this disc provides a mere modern sound suitable for late evening listening or a cocktail party spot. Mort Garson has composed twelve pieces in a slightly syrupy vein that sometimes uses "sea sounds" — waves on rocks, gulls, etc. The stereo from Elektra is, as usual, astonishingly good.

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the Winona Public Library Staff
RAND McNALLY NATIONAL PARK GUIDE, Michael Frome. Not only is every national park in the United States described and pictured with large-scale maps to locate each park, but in addition this book covers all national monuments, national historical areas, national seashores, national parkways, and national recreation areas.
GREENHOUSE — PLACE OF MAGIC, Charles H. Potter.

This is a guide to both home greenhouse building and use — everything from how to choose, equip and maintain a greenhouse how to care for the many categories of plants to be grown in one.

THE AMERICAN ECONOMY TO 1975: AN INTERINDUSTRY FORECAST, Clopper Almon, Jr.

Within a framework which divides the whole economy into ninety industries, this book presents mutually consistent forecasts of what consumers will buy, how much each industry will invest, what exports, imports, and government purchases will be, how technology will sell to each other industry, how labor productivity will increase, and how many people will be employed.

SEA QUEST, Charles A. Borden. The author has written a mature and authoritative account

of global cruising in all manner of small ships—past, present, and future.

VIETNAM: THE LOGIC OF WITHDRAWAL, Howard Zinn.

Here is a studied rebuke to America's military presence in Vietnam. The author dissects with careful and compelling logic the arguments of both hawks and doves who say: "But of course we can't withdraw." Zinn's reply is "Why not?" And then he proceeds to demonstrate why withdrawal is both right and realistic.

ATTRACTING BIRDS: FROM THE PRAIRIES TO THE ATLANTIC, Verne E. Davison.

Filled with practical information, this new reference guide helps the bird lover plan a program of feeding and housing that will appeal to either a wide variety of species or a select few.

TREBLINKA, Jean - Francois Steiner.

This is the story of Treblinka, a camp, where a small group of Jewish prisoners in the summer of 1943, planned and led an armed rebellion, killing the S.S. guard and destroying the compound where during a single year 800,000 men, women and children were exterminated.

A FULL HOUSE, Feenie Ziner.

The author tells the warm and humorous story of the Zinar family which consists of Feenie, Zeke, Marc, Joe, and the triplets.

'Purloined Paperweight' 71st Tale

New Wodehouse Effort Predictably Madcap Fun

THE PURLOINED PAPERWEIGHT, by P.G. Wodehouse. Simon & Schuster. 188 pages. \$4.50.

By J. V. BRADBURN

The world of P. G. Wodehouse is not for everyone, but it clearly has a large number of fans, if the more than 70 titles produced by this prolific and hilarious British humorist are any gauge. To this lengthy list which no longer fits comfortably on the inside flyleaf of his characteristically slim volumes, he has added **THE PURLOINED PAPERWEIGHT**.

The world of Wodehouse is peopled with delightfully impossible characters, trending mainly to minor British nobility with failing finances, charmingly worthless young men about town, and parodies of the much-touted British servant class. In the latter category falls Wodehouse's most famous character, Jeeves, the world's wildest butler.

What all these inhabitants have in common is the fantastic ability to become involved in complicated events, mostly of their own making, usually compounded by several interwoven cases of mistaken identity, played in an atmosphere of not really illegal but often slightly shady dealings.

CASE IN POINT IS THE PURLOINED PAPERWEIGHT. Henry Paradene, a retired second-rate actor, lives in a ghastly baroque country house built by a profligate ancestor — in the days of Bonnie Prince Charlie — who squandered the family fortune on the project and similar 17th Century playboy activities. Paradene has a lovely and sensible niece, Jane Martyn, who visits him occasionally, and an affable drone of a nephew named Algy. Paradene and Algy have in common the fact that they are both avoiding long-overdue bills from their wine merchants.

Algy lives with (actually lives off) a pleasant chap known as Bill Hardy, who writes successful mystery stories under a

pen name because his real name is Thomas Hardy. His personality is hidden behind an appearance that is best described as early George Raft.

Into this family portrait come two cousins from the American branch of the family. One is an aging, warm-hearted former chorus girl (a cousin by marriage) and the other is J. Wendell Stickney, a man of great wealth with a yen for baronial identity and a hobby of collecting 18th Century French paperweight. The Americans are visiting the manor house while Stickney is in England adding to his paperweight collection.

IT TURNS OUT that Paradene has, among the clutter of gewgaws inhabiting the house, a splendid paperweight for which Stickney would pay an unreasonable sum to own. Since Paradene's financial situation is continually dire, he has hopes of selling his cousin not only the paperweight but the country house as well.

The problem is that Great Britain (at least Wodehouse's Great Britain) has a law prohibiting the sale of registered heirlooms. It seems that each generation in possession merely keeps them for future generations. A little thing like a prohibitive law has never slowed a Wodehouse character. A plan is devised whereby the paperweight will be "stolen" and Stickney can then whisk it out of British jurisdiction to his collection in New York.

Bill Hardy's appearance begins the confusion. He is hanging about the area in hopes of pursuing romantic notions concerning Jane, not knowing that she is his roommate's sister. He encounters Stickney accidentally in a pub, and his casual questions about the manor house lead Stickney to believe he is a private detective come to thwart the purloining of the paperweight.

FROM THIS point on, only a Wodehouse could unravel all the tangled skeins of the plot, which naturally get more involved before they eventually and predictably are resolved. Of course the old master pulls it off as he has so often before. It's all quite impossible, but in his madcap context it manages to sound perfectly plausible.

THE PURLOINED PAPERWEIGHT can be accurately described as par Wodehouse. Some will even find it a bit slower in spots than previous works, but little of the familiar Wodehouse wit is lacking and the book is good fun. After 70 such efforts, an author as consistently enjoyable as Wodehouse should be entitled to relax a bit in the stretch so long as he crosses the finish line.

500 Corporations Shaping Society?

THE NEW INDUSTRIAL STATE. By John Kenneth Galbraith. Houghton, Mifflin. \$6.95.

Galbraith's new book on United States economics is more complex than "The Affluent Society," and the economic trends he defines here are not as catchily named. Immediate general interest probably won't be great. However, the book's argument, an all-embracing theory of industrial and economic life in the U.S., is highly important, with significance for businessmen, economists, scientists, educators, politicians and consumers.

Galbraith finds that 500 or so "technically dynamic, massively capitalized and highly organized corporations" have power to shape society: to set prices, to influence buyers and indirectly to steer government and public opinion in directions which industry wishes. The corporation's "technostructure" — which is its high, middle and upper - low management — must use these powers, Galbraith says, because today's advanced technology requires specialization of men and processes, which requires advance commitment and planning of time and capital. Corporations need to control the market, and do. This general theory, of course, ignores such upsetting, highly individualistic factors as, for instance, Ralph Nader.

In Galbraith's cool analysis, this is not the best of all possible ways to run a country, but he is not rising in revolt. He does suggest that the educational, the scientific and the vocal intellectual communities have extra duties to safeguard the general welfare and progressiveness of society and to prevent the sacrifice of beliefs and ideals to the needs of the industrial system.

Current Best Sellers

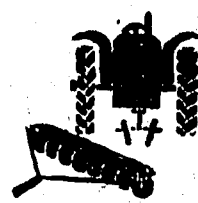
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

THE EIGHTH DAY, Wilder
THE ARRANGEMENT, Kazan
THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA, Crichton
WASHINGTON, D.C., Vidal
VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, Susann

NONFICTION

THE DEATH OF A PRESIDENT, Manchester
EVERYTHING BUT MONEY, Levenson
MADAME SARAH, Skinner
THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BERTRAND RUSSELL
EDGAR CAYCE, Stearn



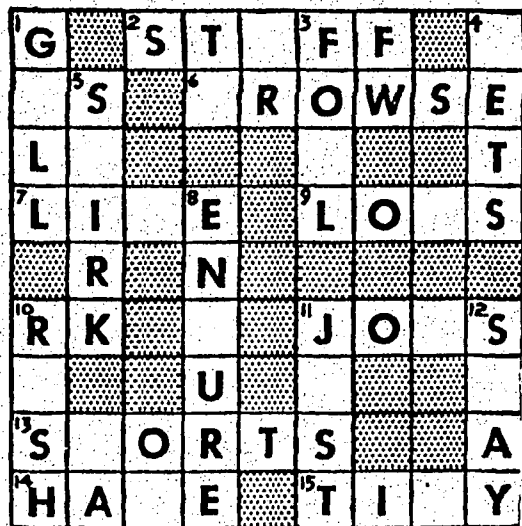
EXTRA FARM EQUIPMENT?

Sell it with an easy-to-use Want Ad. Call 3321.

Perfect Prizewords Entry is Worth \$120

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 645

Sunday, July 2, 1967



Name

Address

City

State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

ACROSS

2. A store manager is usually quick to settle a customer's complaint about ST—FF in the store (A or U).
6. Devotion to his work causes many a student to —ROWSE over it (B or D).
7. People who LI—E a gay social life seldom like to be alone for long (K or V).
9. It's apt to make a son work harder when his dad shows LO—S of confidence in him (S or T).
11. As men grow elderly they often tend to become sentimental over their past JO—S (B or Y).
13. Women are often much more critical than men of women in S—ORTS (H or P).
14. The more timid a rich man is the more likely he is to HA—E people pestering him for loans (T or V).
15. When a youngster is given a TI—Y amount of responsibility it sometimes goes to his head (D or N).

DOWN

1. We usually feel bitter toward people who G—LL us (A or U).
3. It always takes a clever husband to FO—L a suspicious wife (I or O).
4. We're apt to be very critical of someone who —ETS a lot of money and loses it (B or G).
5. A man inclined to S—IRK usually arouses the dislike of his fellow workers (H or M).
8. Indulgent bosses often EN—URE inefficiency (D or S).
10. Being late makes most of us R—SH occasionally (A or U).
11. A spiteful person often makes a remark about you that isn't intended to be J—ST (E or U).
12. Men confident in themselves seldom allow discouragement to S—AY their ambitions (T or W).

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
2. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
3. Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
4. To submit an entry, the contestant must send the completed puzzle in an envelope and mail it. The envelope must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
5. Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
6. All entries MUST be mailed and bear a postmark. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible.
7. The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution, if more than one all-

- correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
8. There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
9. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
10. The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
11. The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
12. PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
13. No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

A number of Prizewords players have inquired in recent weeks about the new postal regulations affecting the mailing of Prizewords entries.

One interpretation of the mailing rules appears to be that all entries must be sent in envelopes but the Winona post office has made a request for a detailed clarification of the regulations to determine whether postcards may be used and we hope to have the answer within a week or so.

IN ANY event, 5 cents postage is required on all Prizewords mail and no postage, due entries are delivered to the judges.

Several puzzle fans also have asked whether more than one entry can be sent in a single envelope.

The answer to that "Yes," provided, of course, that the envelope bears proper postage.

As far as last week's play is concerned, no one was able to furnish the answers to the 16 clues so last week's \$110 reward for a winning entry goes unclaimed.

TODAY we're adding the \$10 that goes into the jackpot each week there isn't a winner so that means that a perfect entry this week will be worth \$120.

Mary Hoffman, Minnesota City, Minn., deserves mention for her effort last week when she submitted an entry marred by only two mistakes.

Among those who stumbled on only three clues were Peg Bignell, Durand, Wis.; Hubert B. Funke, Fountain City, Wis., and Mrs. Norman Schultz, Mondovi, Wis.

This week's \$120 prize, then, is waiting for the one person who can select all 16 letters to answer this week's clues.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is majolica?
2. Where is Samarkand?
3. Which of the thirteen colonies was first to ratify the Constitution?
4. What is a lapidary?
5. What is a philatelist?

YOUR FUTURE

Beware of impetuosity and deception, Today's child will be humanitarian.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On July 2, 1890, Congress passed the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

DID YOU KNOW . .

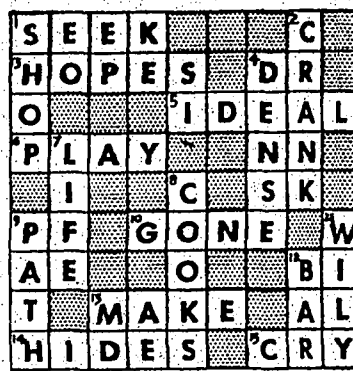


Petroleum was one of the products used by ancient Egyptians to mummify pharaohs' bodies.

WEEKEND BIRTHDAYS

No soldier in history—including Napoleon — has had to his credit

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

1. Many girls who SEEK to achieve success as actresses rely almost entirely on their good looks (Seem).—With Seem there's at least an appearance of success, which is likely to call for some acting ability. SEEK doesn't imply that they are in any way successful.
3. The HOPES of ill-natured people are usually unpleasant (Homes).—Not Homes. Others might well set the tone of the Homes. HOPES are personal, and the HOPES of such people are at least usually unpleasant.
5. Probably most of us are

greater military accomplishments than those of Alexander the Great, king of Macedonia and conqueror of the civilized world.

Born July 1, 356 B.C., he inherited his father's dream of consolidating the Greek world. At the age of 20, he made it a reality. He did away with his rivals to the throne, razed Alexander Thebes and, by 344 B.C., was ready for the monumental task of attacking Persia, Greece's traditional enemy.

With a numerically inferior army he invaded Asia, and his first victory at the river Granicus and, moving swiftly south and east, destroyed Persian sea power and defeated Darius at Issus.

He marched through Syria, Babylon, Susa, Persepolis and Egypt, where he was hailed as a deliverer and founded the commercial port city of Alexandria.

In the next seven years Alexander swept eastward across Persia into India, winning three titanic battles and innumerable small engagements, marrying a series of eastern princesses and adopting the oriental customs of his captives.

His ambition soared; he embraced a concept of himself as the liberal despot of a world dominion. But on his way through India his exhausted troops rebelled, forcing him to begin the return to Macedon.

En route, Alexander fell ill of a fever and, after three days' illness, died at the age of 33.

Others born today include author James M. Caine, astronomer Sir Robert Ball, actor Charles Laughton, actresses Leslie Caron and Olivia De Havilland.

Those born July 2 include soprano Lotte Lehman, composer Christopher W. Gluck, King Olaf V of Norway, U.S. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Where tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers, therefore, are the founders of human civilization.—Daniel Webster.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. An enamel-coated earthenware utensil.
2. In Central Asia.
3. Delaware.
4. A gem cutter, engraver or polisher.
5. A stamp collector.

continually striving to realize IDEAL (Ideas). — We strive to put Ideas into action for us. Realize is the word that clues you to IDEAL.

6. The winner of a game may owe his success to good PLAY (Plan). — The Plan is of little avail unless it is put into effect by good PLAY.

10. You're apt to be bored with something you've GONE over again and again (Done). — Done is open to question. In work or play, we might do something over and over again but it need not be boring. GONE is more likely; it implies action of a tiresome nature.

13. If a child dislikes going to school a parent might have to MAKE him (Take). — It overstates to say that the parent might personally have to Take the child to school. MAKE is more reasonable.

14. From HIDES you might learn a lot about the lives of certain creatures (Hives).—Hives is very restricted in application. HIDES is better—it covers many creatures.

15. As a rule, fathers are less tolerant than mothers when their children CRY to do something forbidden (Try). — CRY is better; mothers are more likely to give in. Dads may well secretly admire youngsters' efforts to Try forbidden things, because of the spirit the effort shows.

DOWN

1. As a rule, the bigger the SHOP the more difficult it is to control (Ship). — Ship is far from true. Instrumentation makes large ships comparatively simple to control. With SHOP, many small problems are magnified out of proportion to size of the SHOP.

2. A person who is CRANK is often inconsiderate of other people's feelings (Frank). — Just because a person is Frank doesn't necessarily mean he's insensitive. CRANK is right to the point.

4. It's a common feminine wile to exploit a man's vanity by pretending to be DENSE with him occasionally (Tense). — Pretending to be Tense is unlikely to exploit his vanity to the extent that pretending to be DENSE is. She makes him think he's brighter than he thought he was!

7. Poverty usually makes it very difficult for a man to follow a LIFE of academic study (Line). —Not Line; he might do it in his spare time as a hobby. LIFE indicates that it's a career that is involved.

8. A catty woman is usually ready to criticize how another woman COOKS (Looks). — The allowance for exceptions in usually fits better with COOKS; her cooking might be beyond reproach. A catty woman is never at a loss for criticism of how another gal Looks!

9. When we've taken PATH defiantly we're usually reluctant to depart from it (Oath). — Usually understates with Oath; we're virtually always committed. Exceptions are more likely with PATH.

11. A cynic might well say that the modern diplomat has to be somewhat WILY (Oily). — WILY makes an apt statement. Oily is less true; such a manner often brings unexpected repercussions which are plain even to a cynic.

12. Nowadays a poor education is less likely to BAR a person's progress (Mar). — It's certain to Mar his progress — education is vital in today's world. However, a poor education is less likely to BAR his progress — to halt it completely. He can rectify the poor education to some degree with on-the-job or after-hours training.

Zippy Travel Tips!

Sunday, July 2, 1967 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 13

Y O U T H A D E

By Bonnie

and Reba Churchill



ARE you a luggage wrestler? Do you spend one-eighth of your vacation packing or unpacking? If so, try some zip-quick travel tips, illustrated by actress Susan Saint James, who has logged almost as many hours in a jet as on the ground. One short cut is covering a coat hanger with a piece of canvas. Then place a dress on the rack, with all the matched accessories pinned to the fabric. When you arrive at your destination, simply lift out rack and hang it in closet. It saves time unpacking, as well as searching for that lost belt, scarf or glove.



KEEP THOSE necessary items — lipstick, foundation, perfume, even safety pins — at fingertip reach by carrying them in tube cases which have been inserted in a mini-tray. Latter is made from an oblong strip of Styrofoam, with the base of each tube merely pushed through the lightweight foam. The portable tray can be shaped to fit any suitcase compartment. Also, it can be quickly removed and placed on the vanity as a "beauty bar."



SUSAN, WHO was a junior model in Paris, London and New York before coming to Hollywood for her film debut in Universal's "Criss Cross," has one final suggestion. Always include a few plastic sandwich bags to carry that damp wash cloth, bath sponge or shower cap. This makes such troublesome items packable, yet keeps surrounding areas dry. Now, away you go, without a worry or a wet face cloth to dampen your spirits or luggage.

Teen Front



J. Renette Pampuch



George Gunderson

Special Cotter High School Award Day recognition this spring was given J. Renette Pampuch, daughter of Mrs. Christine Pampuch, 877½ E. 5th St., and a member of this year's graduating class, with an award for perfect attendance and a pin for school service.

She was a member of the Business Club one year, Catholic Student Mission four years, chorus two years, participated in drama two years and was a library assistant two years. She considers serving as drama costumes chairman and a trip to the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis among her most valuable experiences at Cotter.

Her favorite subject was home-making, her favorite author, Ernest Hemingway, and favorite composer, Tchaikowsky. Her hobbies are sewing, knitting, cooking, reading, boating, music and travel. She has traveled through the Midwest and in the Ozarks.

Rennette plans to attend Winona State College and become a nurse. She's a member of St. Stanislaus Church.

Planning on a career in the Air Force, George Gunderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin S. Gunderson, 516 Center St., was graduated this spring from Cotter High School.

At Cotter he participated in track for one year and baseball for one year and served as football manager.

He was active in intramural sports, a member of the Letterman's Club and for two years was a member of the Catholic Student Mission Crusade. His favorite subject in high school was mechanical drafting, his favorite author is John Howard Griffin and Henry Mancini is his favorite composer. He enjoys both pop and country music.

Gunderson lists sketching and pocket billiards as hobbies and is interested in travel, swimming, high diving, hiking, volleyball and bicycle racing. He has traveled through the West and has visited Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills.

He's a member of Cathedral of the Sacred Heart and has three brothers.

OPEN TODAY

ALONG WITH OUR FRIENDS
ALBRECHT'S FAIRWAY

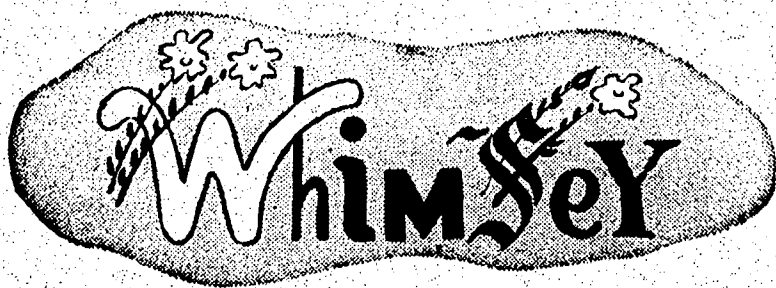
and
TED MAIER DRUGS

REGULAR HOURS 12-5
EVERY SUNDAY

LOFQUIST'S AND SIDEWALK CAFE

Miracle Mall

Winona, Minn.



THE MISSING LINK between the animal and vegetable kingdom is stew.

§

But only the boys in our family will eat it. The girls claim it is too close to the days of "when Mother was a girl" . . .

§

I wonder if my grandchildren will someday feel that pizza is fit for a wash-day dinner, too?

§

NO ONE COOKS IN KANSAS in July. Why heat the house up to outside temperatures? Surely salads were invented by someone from this hot state.

§

Even the lizards lie under the bushes panting. The only things that move rapidly these days

are people scurrying from one air conditioned place to another.

§

I wonder why it is that crossword puzzles appeal chiefly to the man who uses so few words?

§

A PERCEPTIVE MAN KNOWS his own weaknesses; but a wise man knows his children's faults.

§

One reason that there aren't more efficiency experts in business is that some of us have to work . . .

§

The females on our street who constantly claim it can't be done find themselves regularly interrupted by someone doing it.

§

THE NICEST TRIBUTE OF THE WEEK came from the neighbor's four-year-old, who claims he likes his mother "better than any other leading brand . . ."

Barbe

Abbe Lane Carries the Latin-American Torch

(Continued from Page 7)

just not her cup of tea, and she'll stubbornly keep on singing her way, just like Jack Jones, Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald, refusing to cater exclusively to that record-buying market — the kids.

ELVIS PRESLEY, The Beatles and The Mommas and The Poppas can't take the entire blame for stamping out the samba, the rhumba, and the conga, Fidel Castro also applied the closing swats when he took over Havana.

All Latin-American music heard in the U.S. originally came

out of Cuba, declares Abbe, who should know.

"You can even hear that strong Cuban-Puerto Rican beat in most of my Latin numbers," she continued, "and the kids can do what they want with it."

Apart from that, Abbe performs for grownups, using Broadway show tunes, some current pop hits and occasional catchy European numbers, namely from Italy.

With this repertoire Abbe makes the TV variety rounds, working two or three times a season with Dean Martin, twice on "The Hollywood Palace," two or three Ed Sullivan's, a Skelton or

an Andy Williams. Her night club bookings are also selective with Abbe taking to the road a total of ten weeks a year in Las Vegas, New York, Lake Tahoe and in Houston.

MARRIED TO Perry Left, co-owner of Creative Management Associates, and mother of young Andrew, Abbe's ambition has tapered off considerably; she's satisfied with her current status of spending most of her time at home.

"Some people are born with that all-consuming drive," she notes. "Now, I've been working since I was four, and I've done my bit. Luckily, I'm safe, but I feel sorry for a woman with all that burning ambition."

Abbe will carry the Latin-

American torch no matter what the music fashion may be, simply because she likes it, and because she can dance it with somebody else. She also hunts for new South American musicians who might write or play catchy tunes, but she hasn't had much success so far.

"I can't predict what will be a hit," Abbe says with some disgust, "and I don't have much luck with South American artists." She found a talented Argentinian musician and asked him to play a tango.

"I don't like to play that stuff," he answered. "How about some jazz?"

"So you see, my kind of music is dead," she says. "Maybe it will come back, I don't know."

TOP TEN RECORDS

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

GROOVIN', Young Rascals
SHE'D RATHER BE WITH ME, Turtles

WINDY, Association

RESPECT, Franklin

A LITTLE BIT OF SOUL, Music Explosion

SOMEBODY TO LOVE, Jefferson Airplane

RELEASE ME, Humperdinck
CAN'T TAKE MY EYES OFF

YOU, Valli
SUNDAY WILL NEVER BE THE SAME, Spanky and Our Gang
SEVEN ROOMS OF GLOOM, Four Tops

LOFQUIST'S MIRACLE MALL

Phonograph Records

"Top 30" Singles 88¢
List \$3.79 Monaural \$2.87
List \$4.79 Stereo \$3.87

Register for FREE Single Drawing Every Day, and L.P. Album Drawing Each Week

Advertisement

Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz



HEAVY DUTY furnishings might seem to belong more in a doctor's office, say, than in your living room. But many a woman has gazed longingly at a beautifully furnished "model room"

only to shake her head and sigh, "It would never last in my house!"

The fact is that in many homes, if not in most, the living room has to be a "heavy duty" room. At different times of the day it will see children sprawled on the floor watching television, pets vaulting over the furniture, drinks spilled on tables, husbands stretching out on the sofa with their shoes on.

Such a room can still be beautiful — and serviceable. Mar-resistant, alcohol-resistant table tops are a boon. New colors and textures in such fabrics as Naugahyde make upholstered pieces both handsome and durable — and easy to clean.

You can also choose Scotchgard-treated fabrics, or have existing pieces treated. Such treatment makes fabrics soil-resistant and easier to clean when accidents occur.

So bear service in mind when you furnish . . . and you'll find our displays full of ideas for your home in tables and upholstered pieces designed to stay beautiful under the heaviest use. Stop in and see!

Lawrenz
FURNITURE

173 E. 3rd St. Phone 9433

Science for You

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM:
How High The Tree.

NEEDED:
A tree, a straight stick, and a sunny day.

DO THIS:
Find the height of the tree in the well-known manner. Stand the stick up, and measure its height, the tree's shadow, and the stick's shadow. Use inches for all the measurements. Multiply the tree shadow length by the height of the



stick, then divide by the length of the shadow of the stick.

COMMENT: Why this may not be correct: This method is correct as long as the tree has a pointed top. But if the tree has a round shape, this method cannot be depended on, because the shadow observed may be that of the side, rather than the top, of the tree.

In the drawing, at the right, if this method is used to calculate the height, the distance above the ground of the calculated height would be at the top of the dotted line, several feet above the actual top of the tree. This method of measuring is correct for a flag pole.

HOME

Appointments for Gracious Dining

Be it dinner at eight p.m. or breakfast at 8 a.m., there's nothing like dining in a beautifully appointed room. This dining room featuring pieces from a new collection shows strong influences of English design. The table with circa 1700 legs and the traditional Queen Anne chairs with splat back and Chippendale legs are indicative of the designs of this period as interpreted within the Early American idiom. Red, white and blue are used for the floral patterned wallpaper with a deep blue in the pile carpeting. The solid maple chairs have a warm cinnamon wood finish and plenty of china and linen storage is offered in the double buffet and the china hutch top and base. Glass shelves allow interior lighting to illuminate the entire china top. White ironstone sparks the table setting foiled against claret red place mats that repeat the color of the upholstered chairs. The room is highly traditional in feeling yet captures a look as fresh as today.



Put That Corner To Work for You

Every square inch counts. Even a corner can be put to work to facilitate entertaining, to add storage and generally make life easier for a think-ahead hostess. A triple service corner cabinet is a problem solver on many levels. Both exposed and hidden storage areas and table-top work space equipped with light plug and outlet are a few of the built-in assets. Couple this unit with a decorative tea wagon and an entertainment center is established. From a decorative standpoint, the use of painted finishes in combination with natural cinnamon wood finishes lends a great deal of interest and warmth. The hand-decorating on the antique yellow for the tea wagon is repeated for the bench in combination with the wood finish. All of the designs are of solid northern hardrock maple. Yellow also is used for the carpeting in a rich, velvety pile, and patterned walls complete the decor.



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